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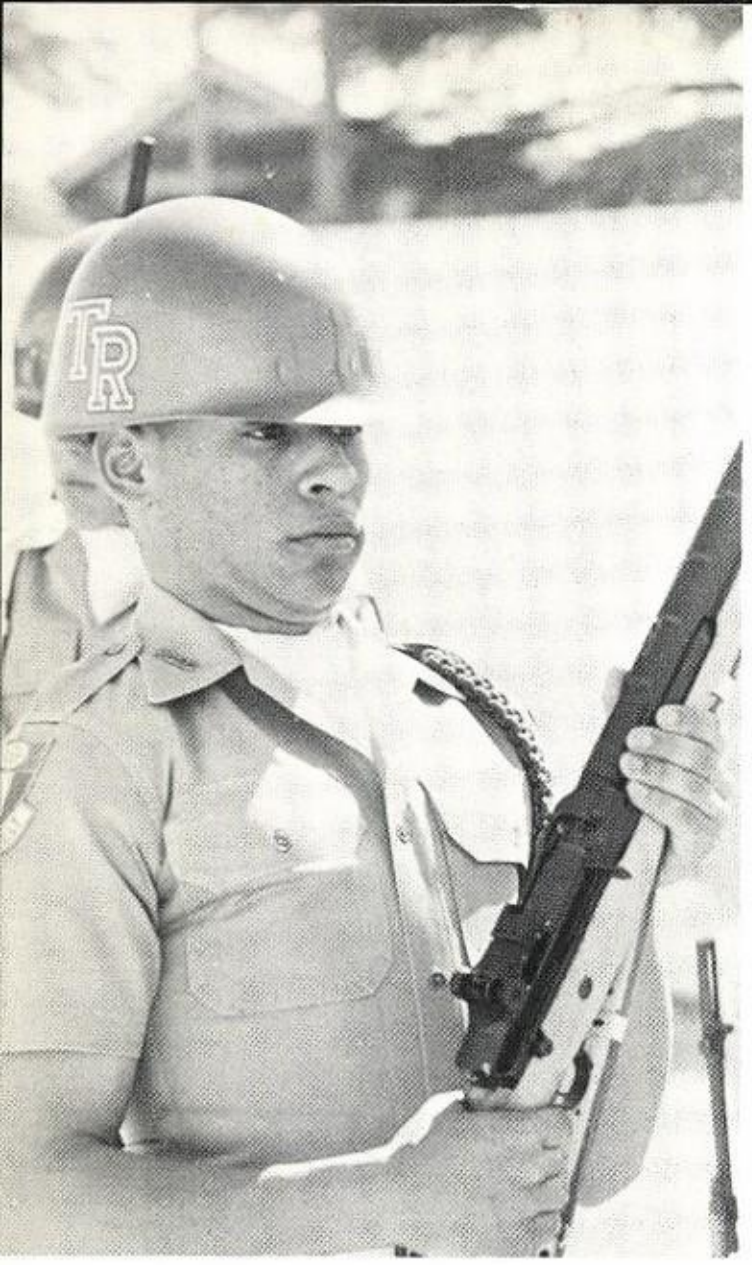
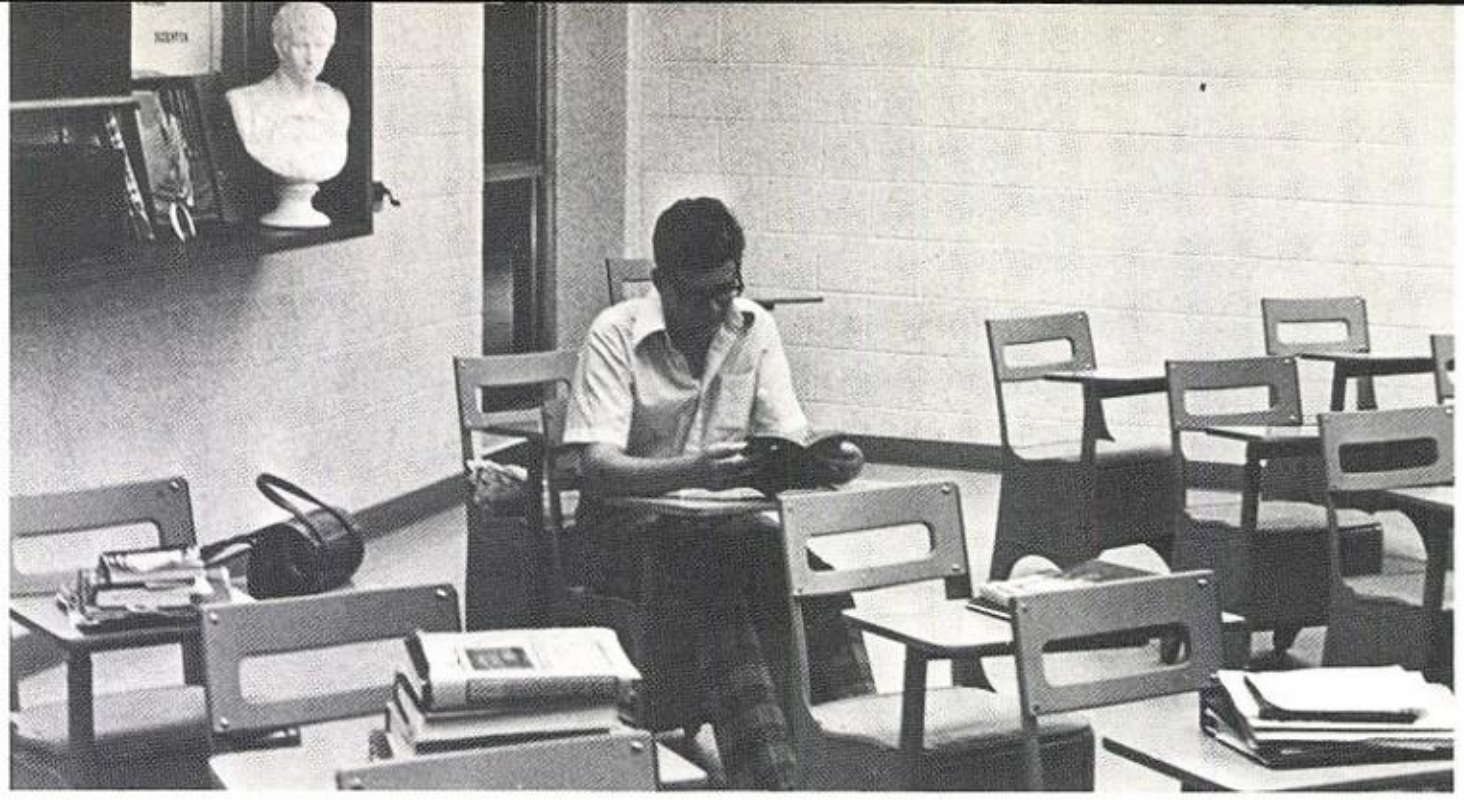


Student Goals . . .

Say "hello" to yesterday as we meet today's challenge—an ever-present challenge continually growing within oneself. This year's quest for goals was significant to each individual. Its shapes and sizes varied, but its importance was universal.

Universal Challenges



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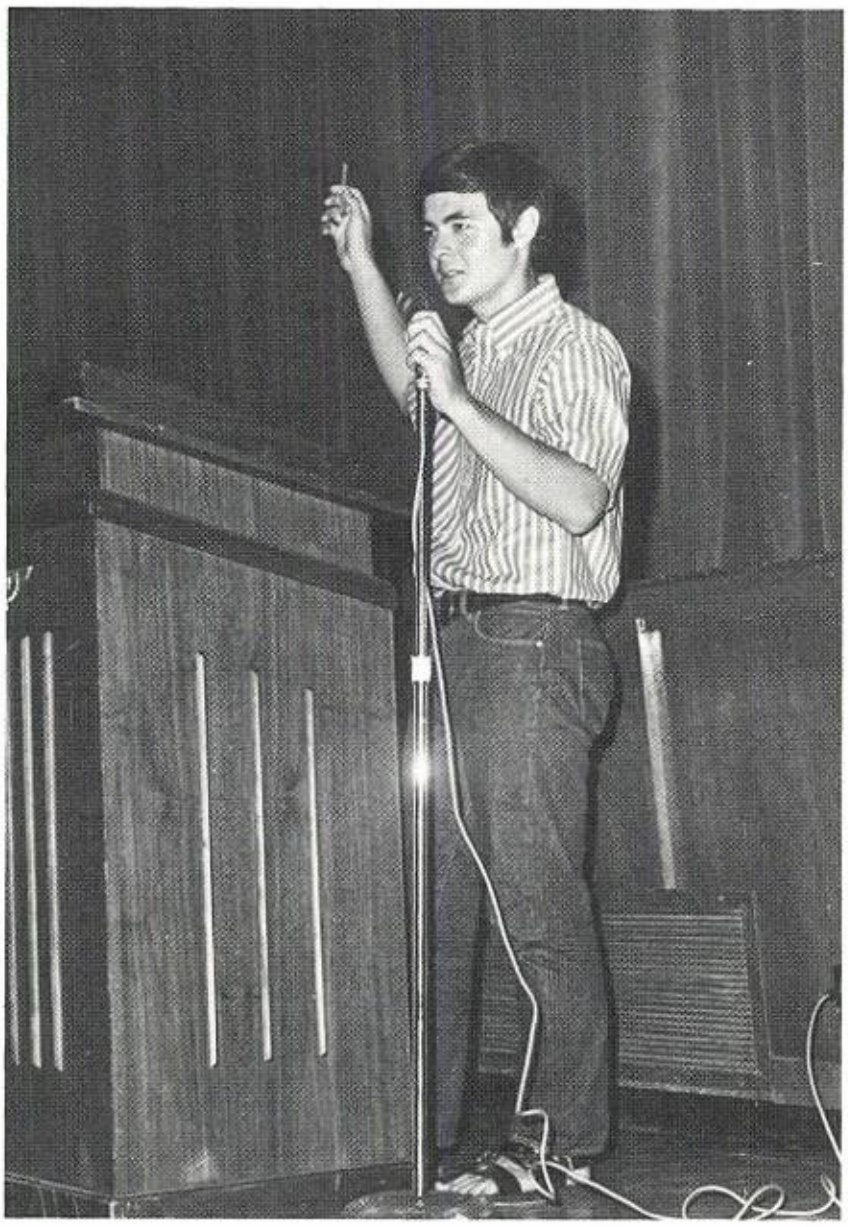
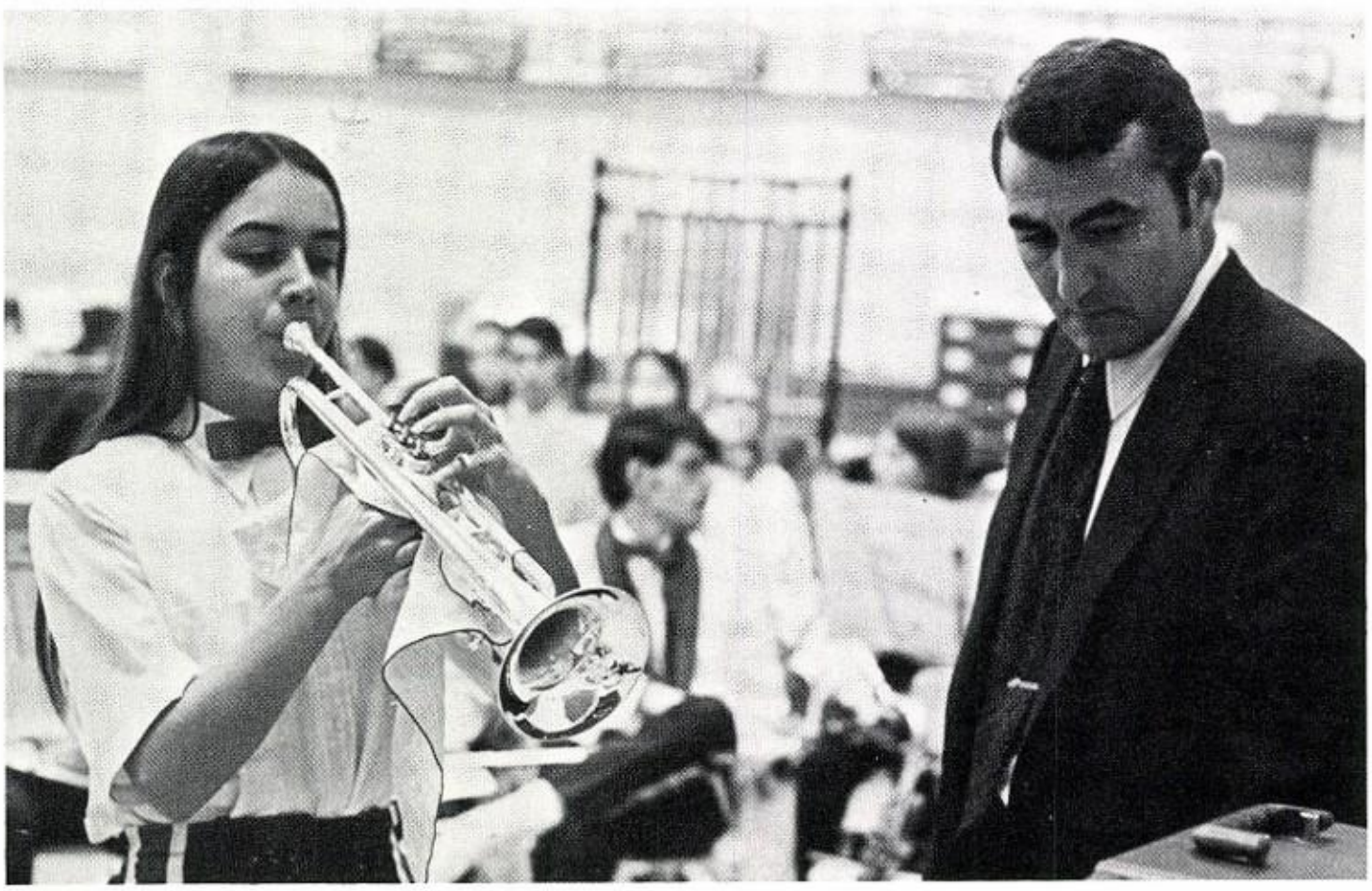


Success in meeting a challenge or goal can be attained if a person follows certain guidelines to develop the successful qualities of his character.

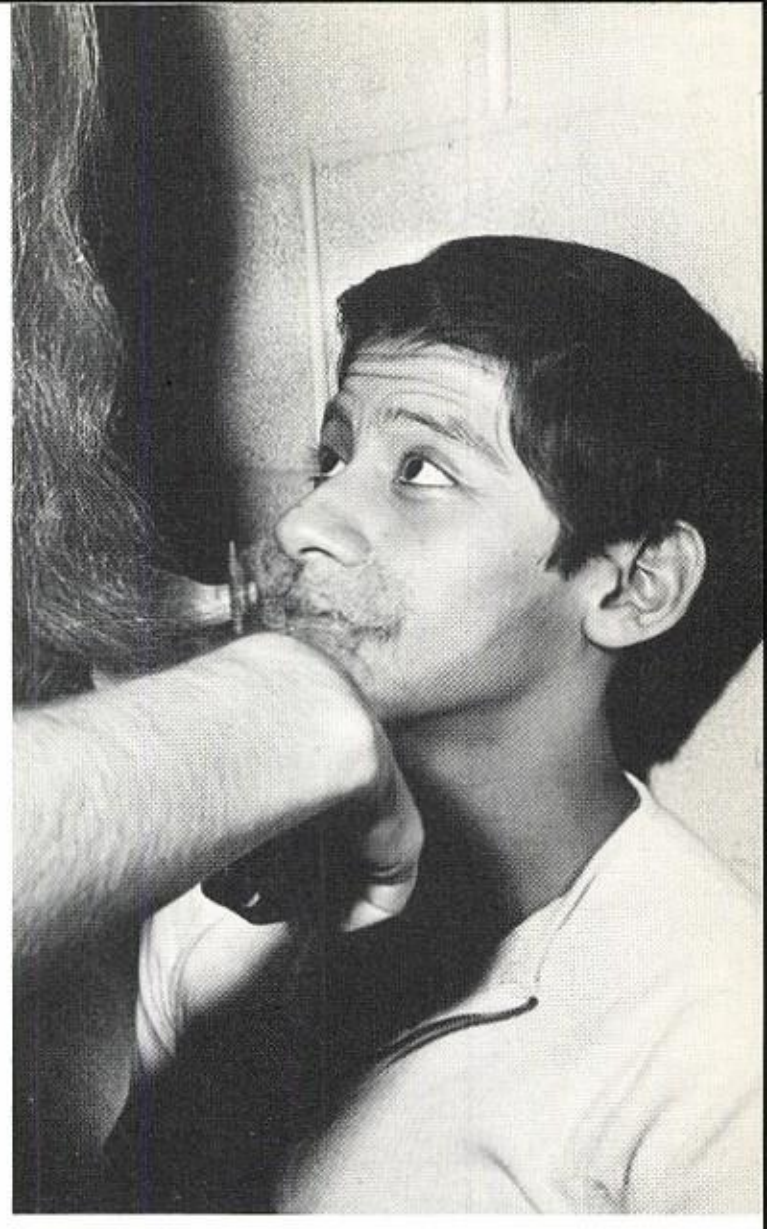
The highest ranking quality is determination; without this drive, the sense of motivation is lost. This impulsion gives one the will to continue striving and reaching out for one's goal.

Determination . . . Key to Motivation

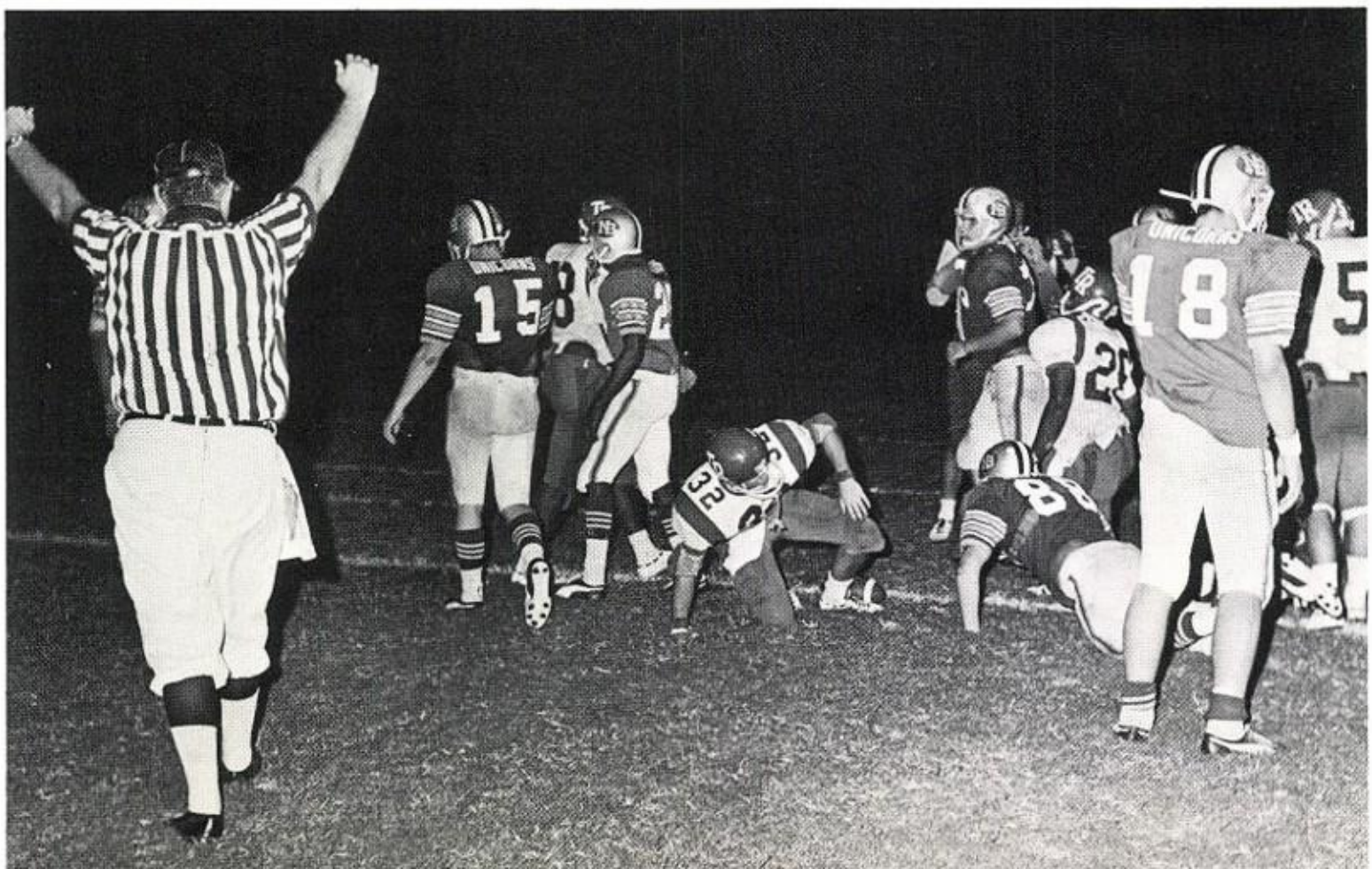


Hope + Toleration = Patience

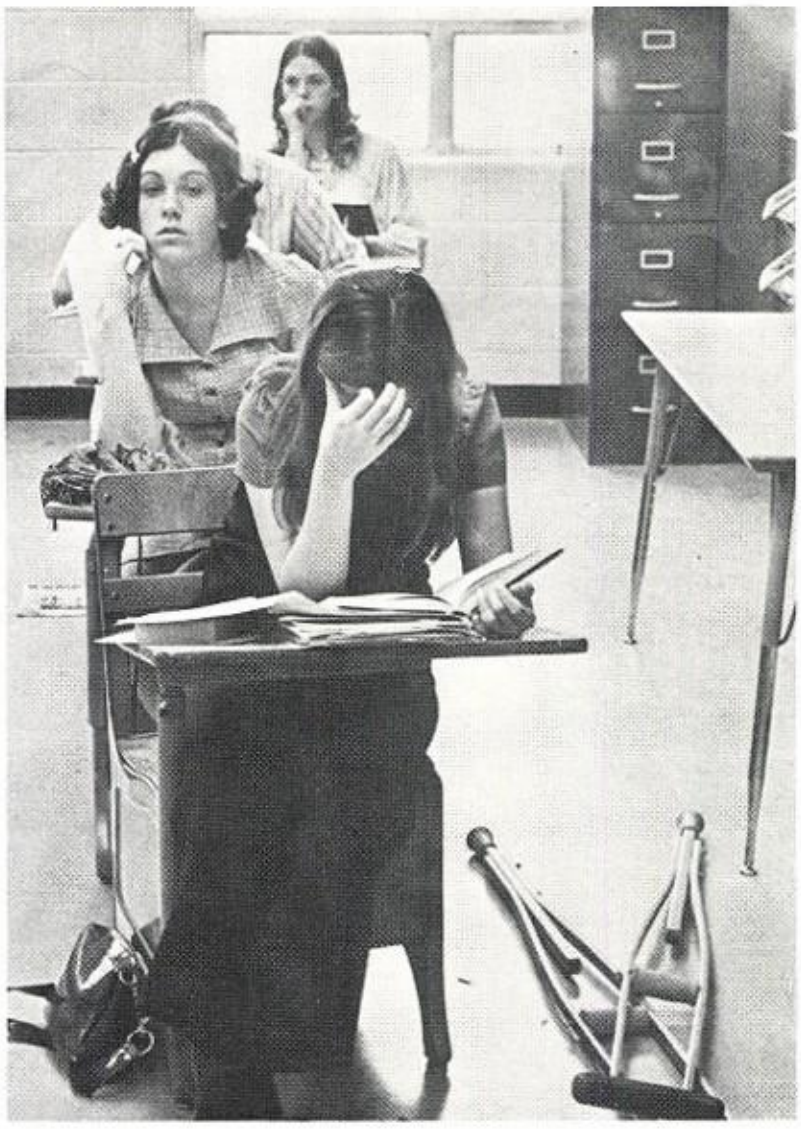
Personal accomplishments are usually not obtained rapidly; a great deal of patience is involved. The ability to wait for a worthwhile acquisition is one of the most practical and valuable virtues. Achievement of goals requires the wisdom to live harmoniously in a world that is not formed for one's own comfort.

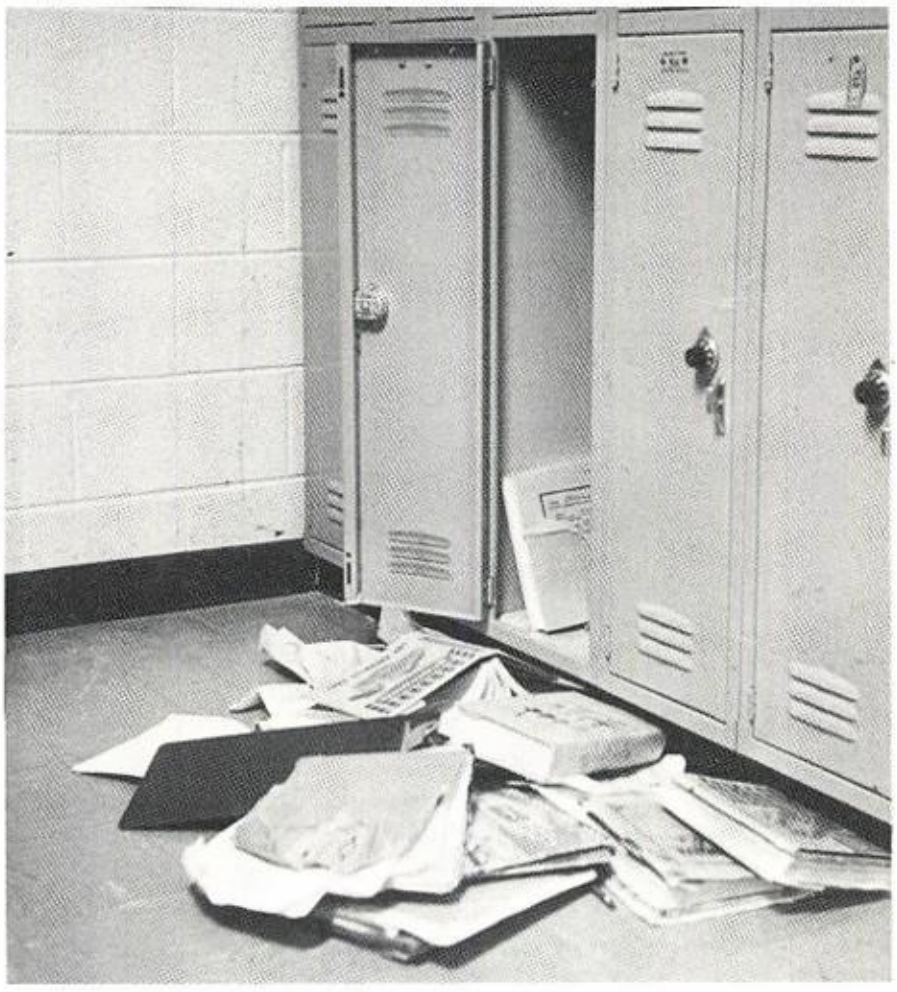


Victory and Defeat . . .

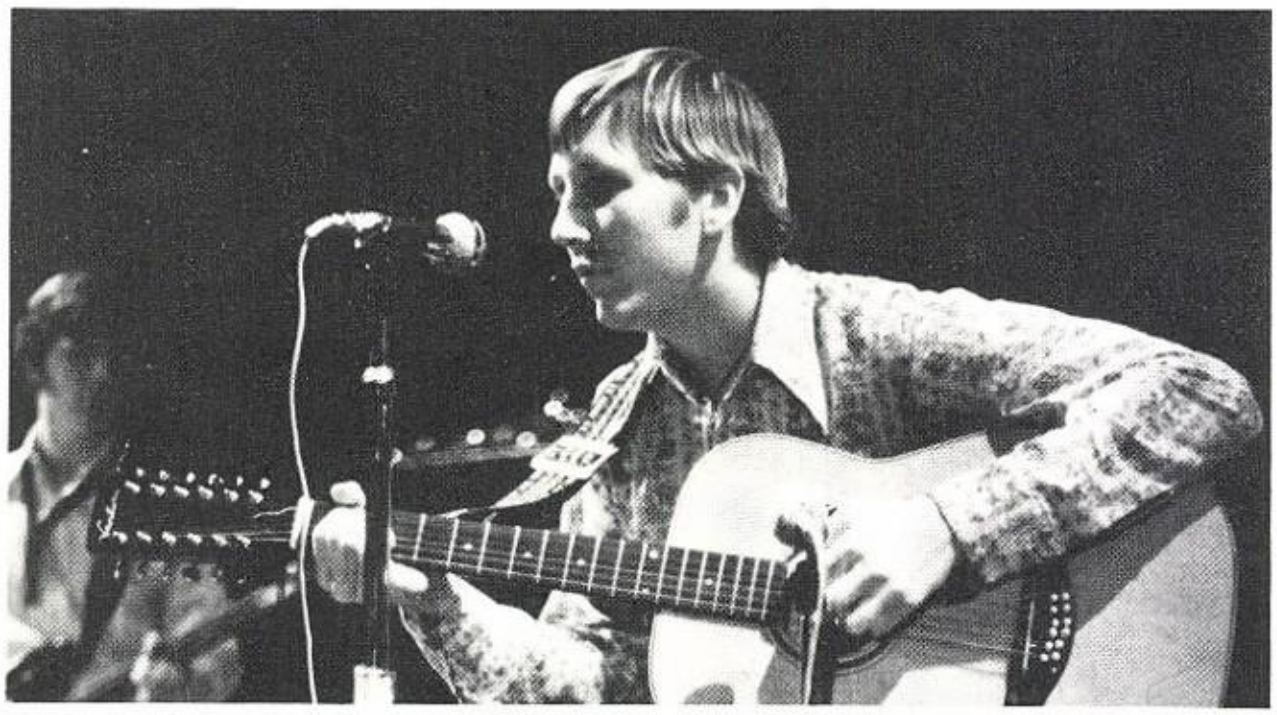


Results of Mankind's Challenge

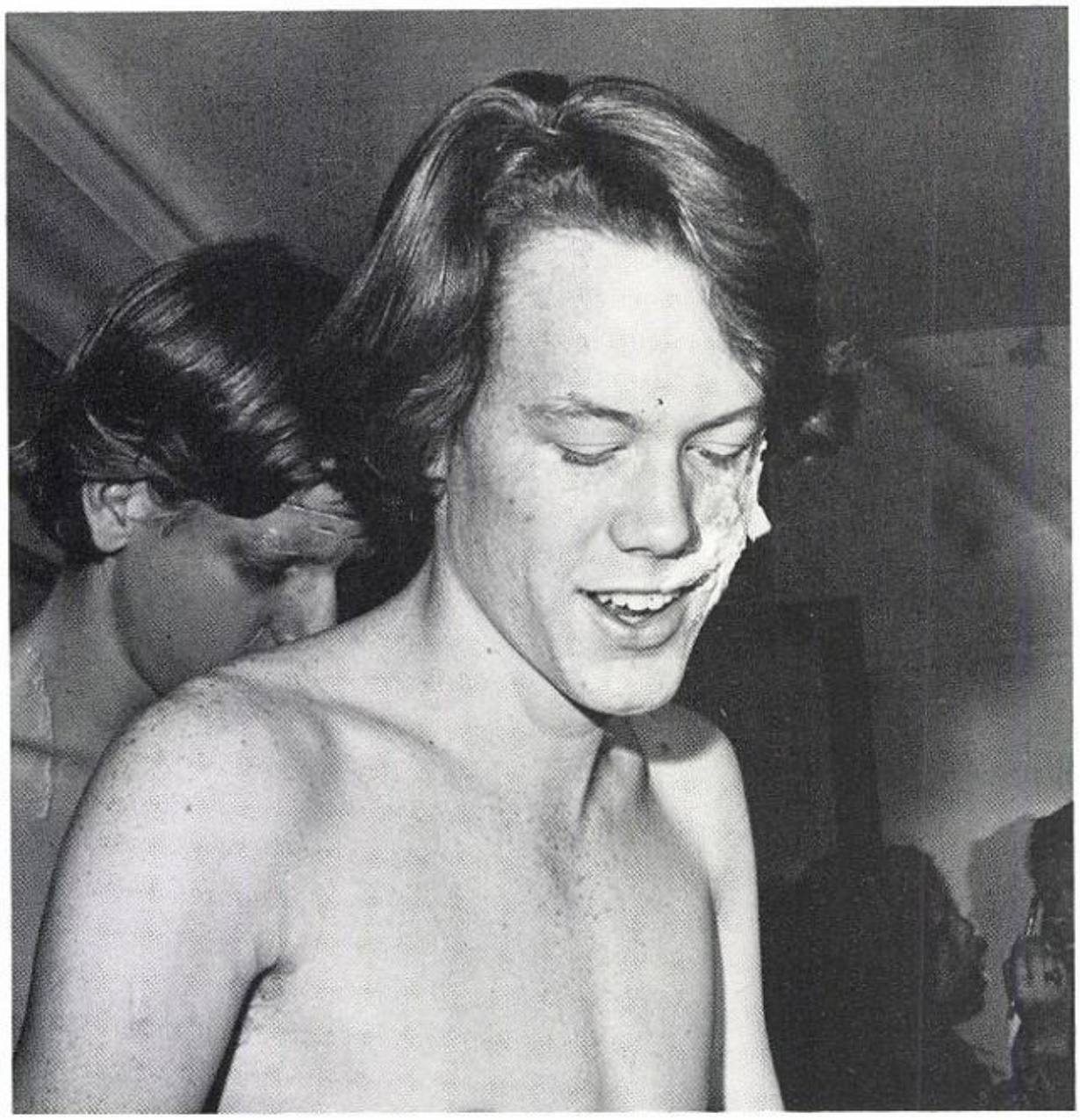




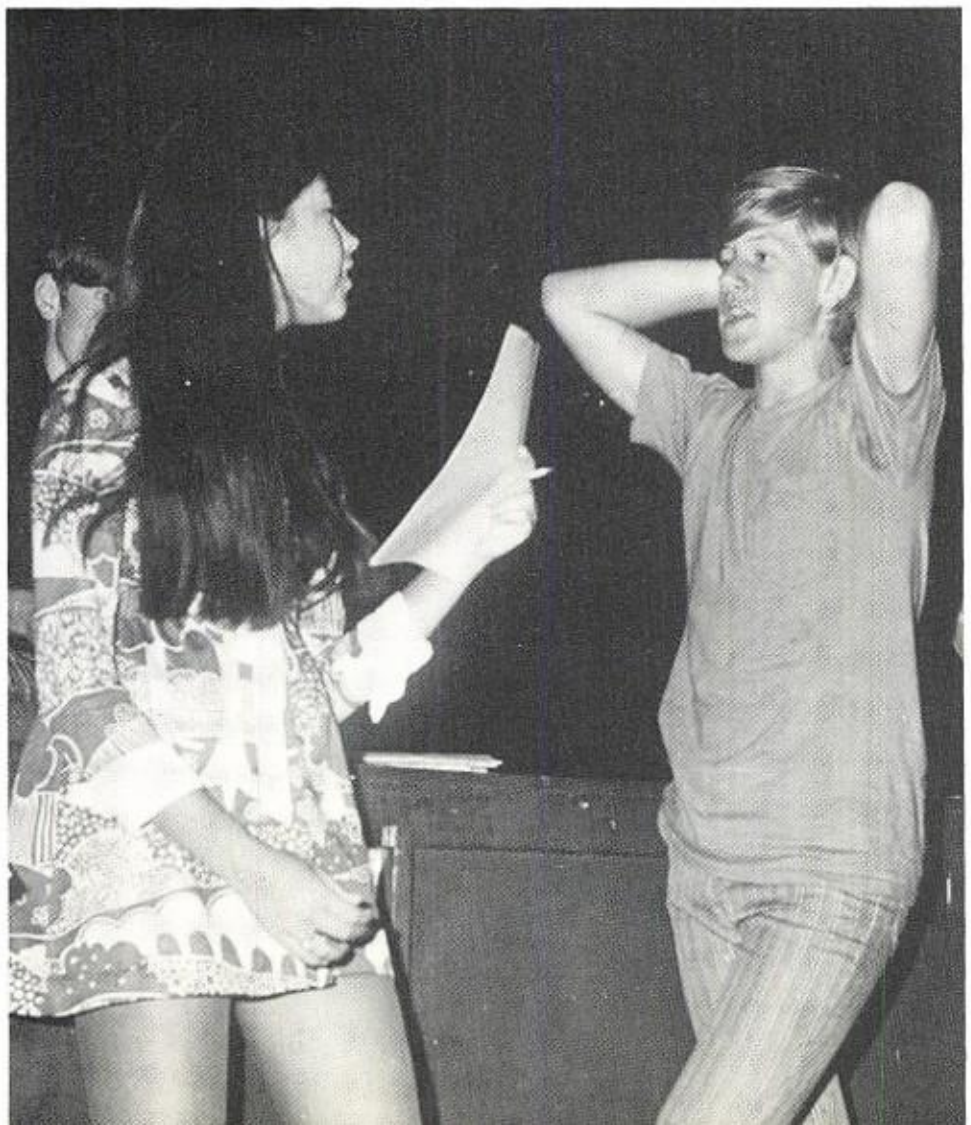
With the spreading influence of self-confidence, all other facets of character are enhanced. The outgoing ability to meet one's challenge head-on is developed through personal faith. This faith prevents the frequent feeling of uselessness, for each individual is vital. When the growth of overburdening obstacles creates the desire to abandon hopes of accomplishment, self-confidence rejuvenates the self-image and rekindles the flame of hope.



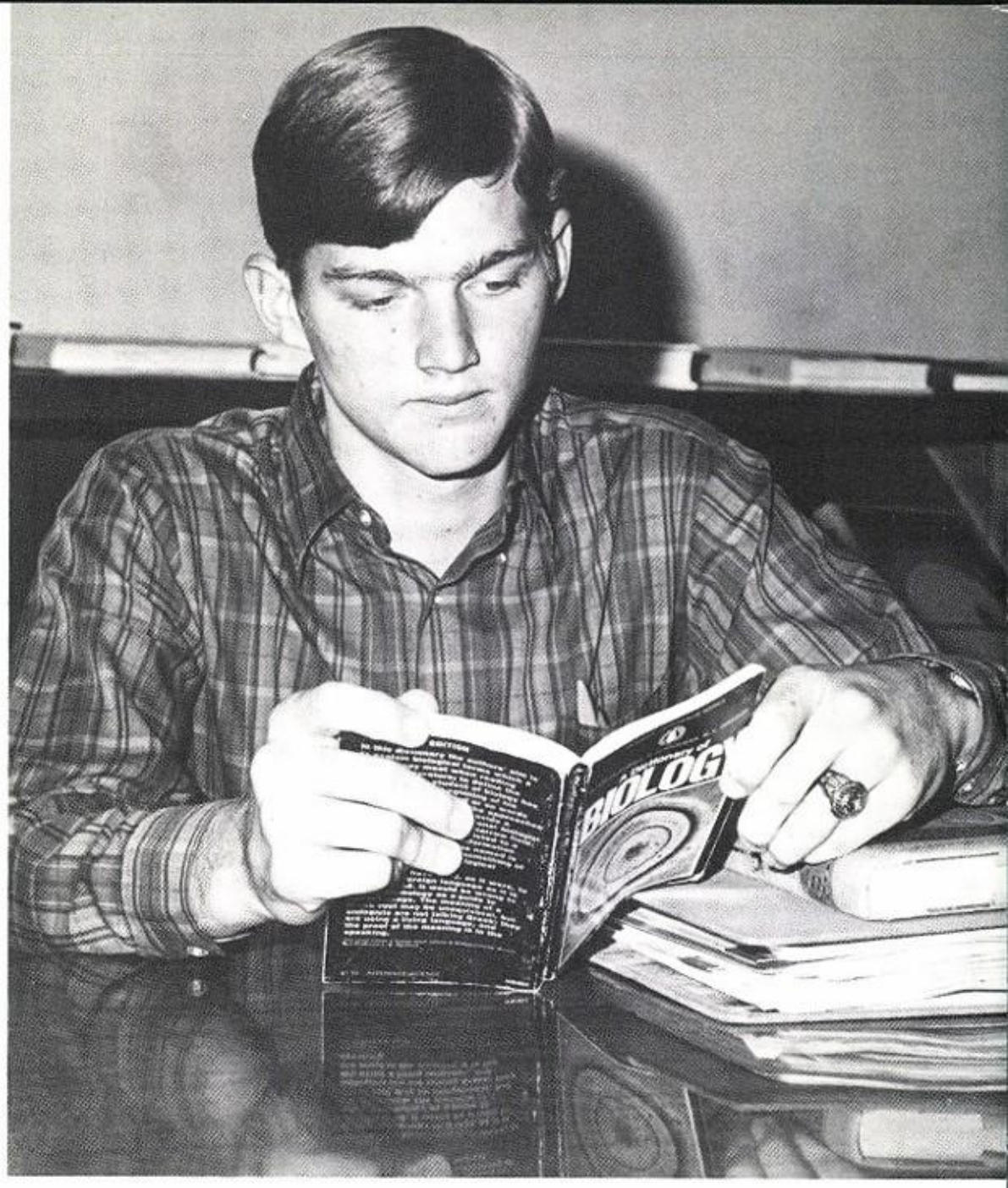
Self-Confidence Absorbs Personal Anxieties

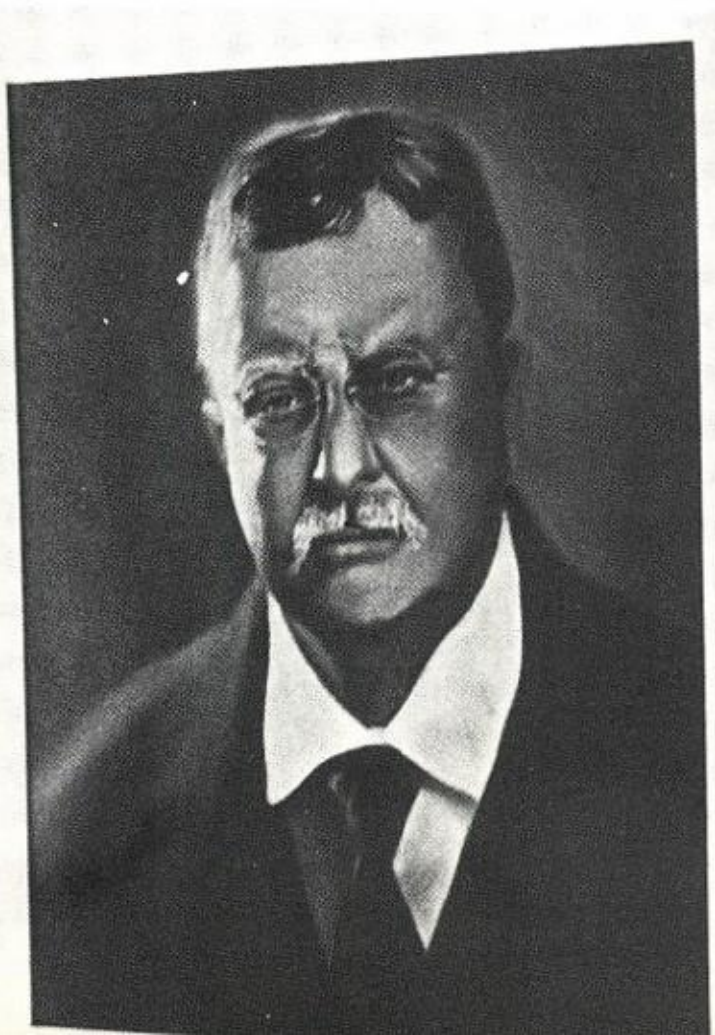


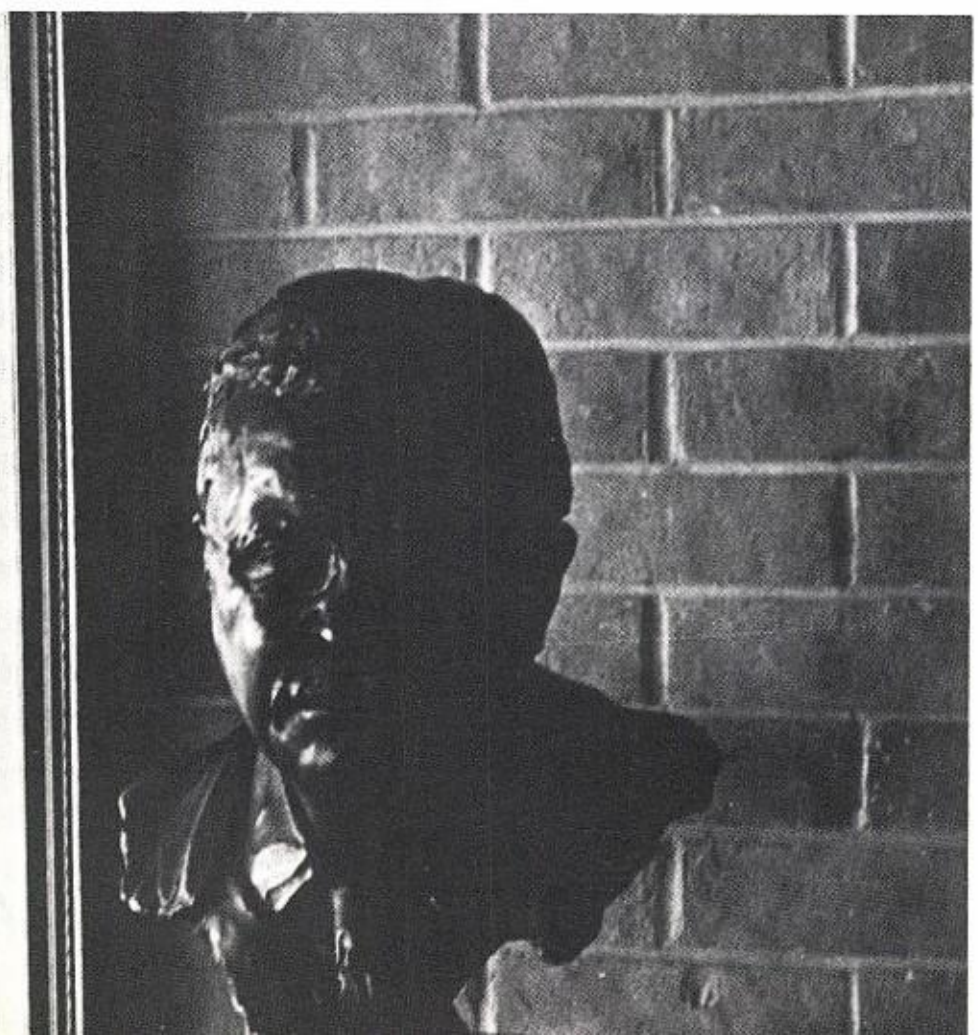
Self-Confidence Perpetuates Enthusiasm



With determination, patience, and self-confidence, the seemingly unattainable goal is made attainable. When equipped with these qualities, the challenge is in sight and within reach. As one challenge is met another materializes.





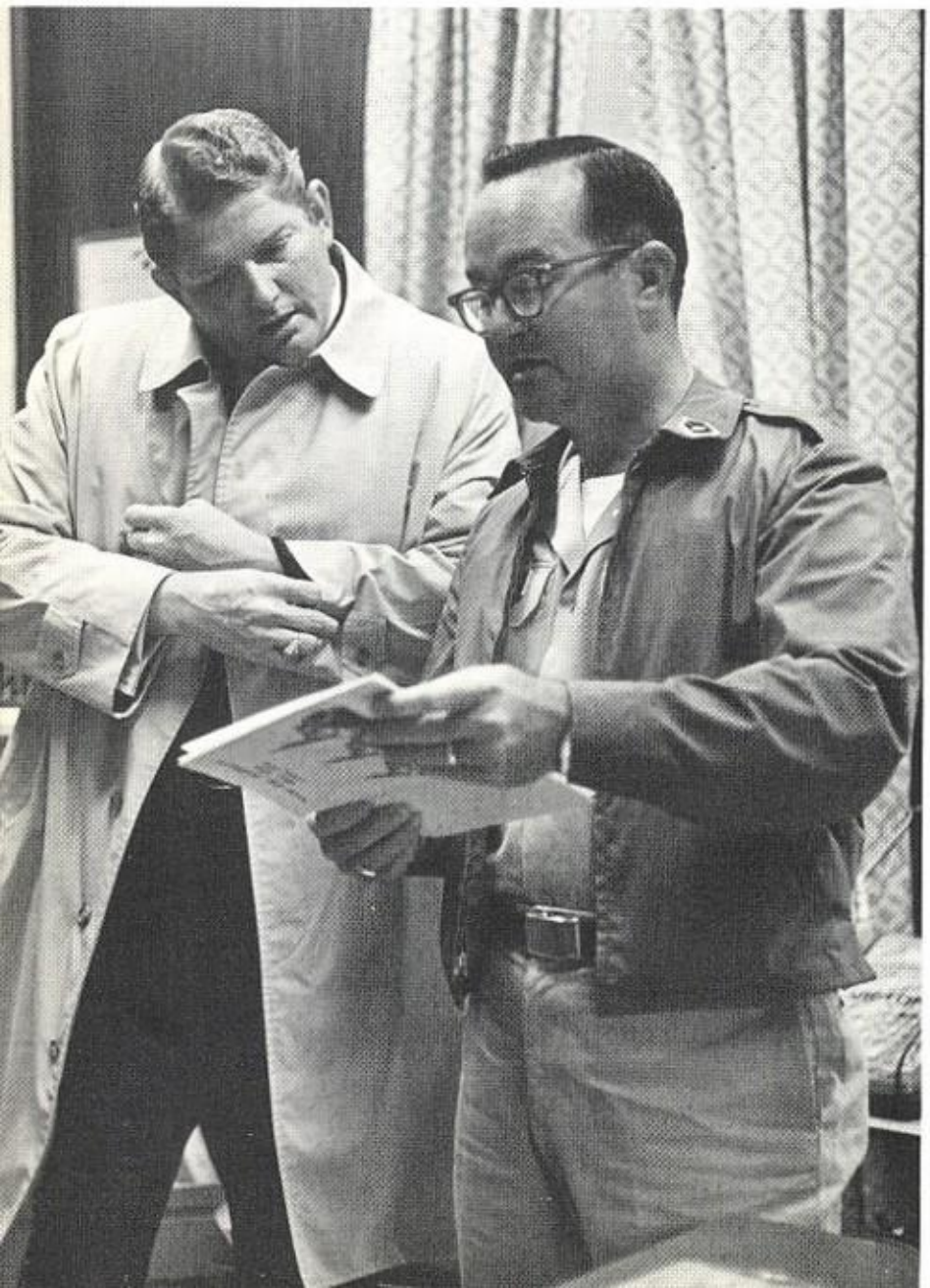


FACULTY

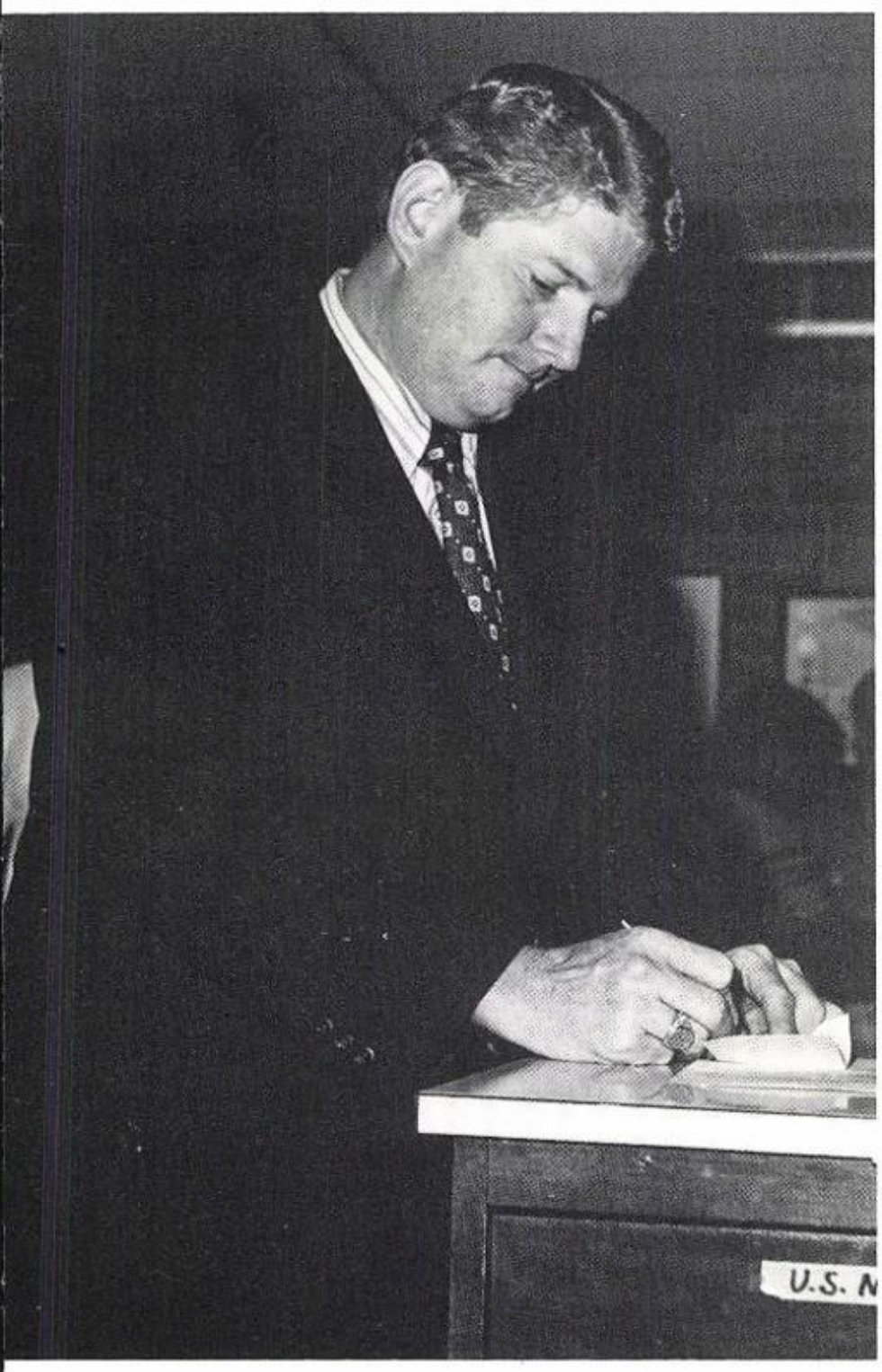
Morrow Meets Challenge

In a high school like Roosevelt, where a year is a matter of hours, faces are as fleeting as time itself. When the flow of students through secondary school is like sand falling through a sieve, a principal may only briefly touch the lives of students before they disappear beyond his reach. However short his contact with them, he helps to shape their destinies.

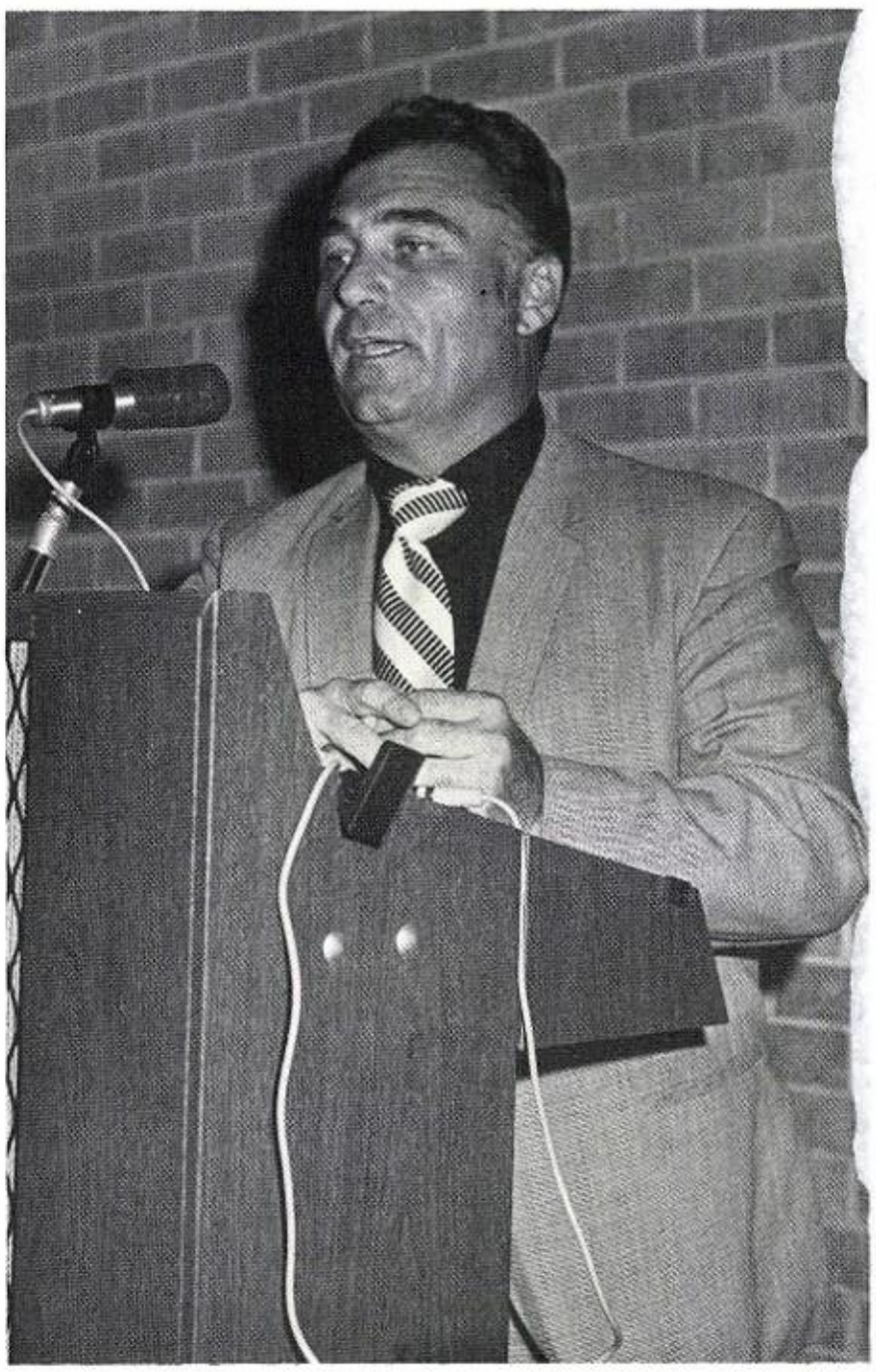
For three years Michael Morrow has set thousands of students in the right direction. He has aided them in endeavoring to reach whatever goals they strive to achieve. Under his leadership RRC has become a number one school in almost every way. His image will stay in the hearts of all RRC students even when the faces fade with the years, and RRC becomes part of the treasured past.



by Shaping Destinies



Administrative Tasks Distributed

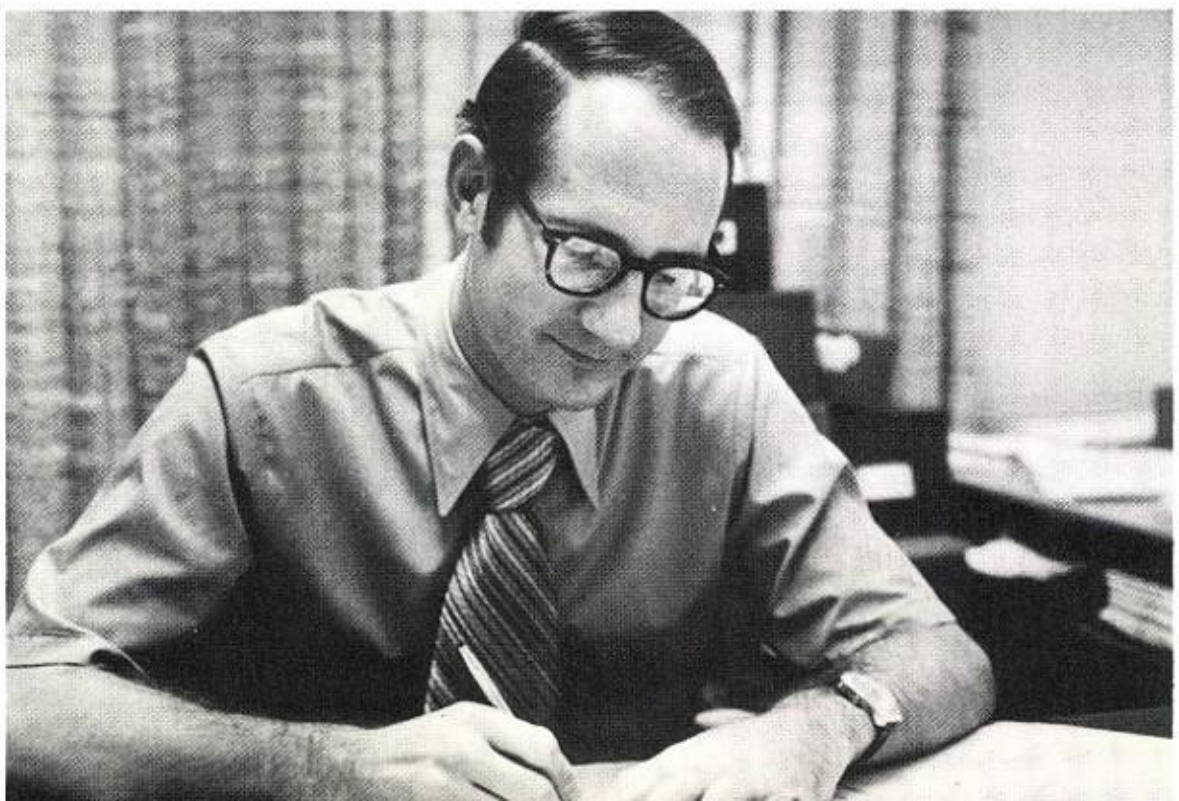


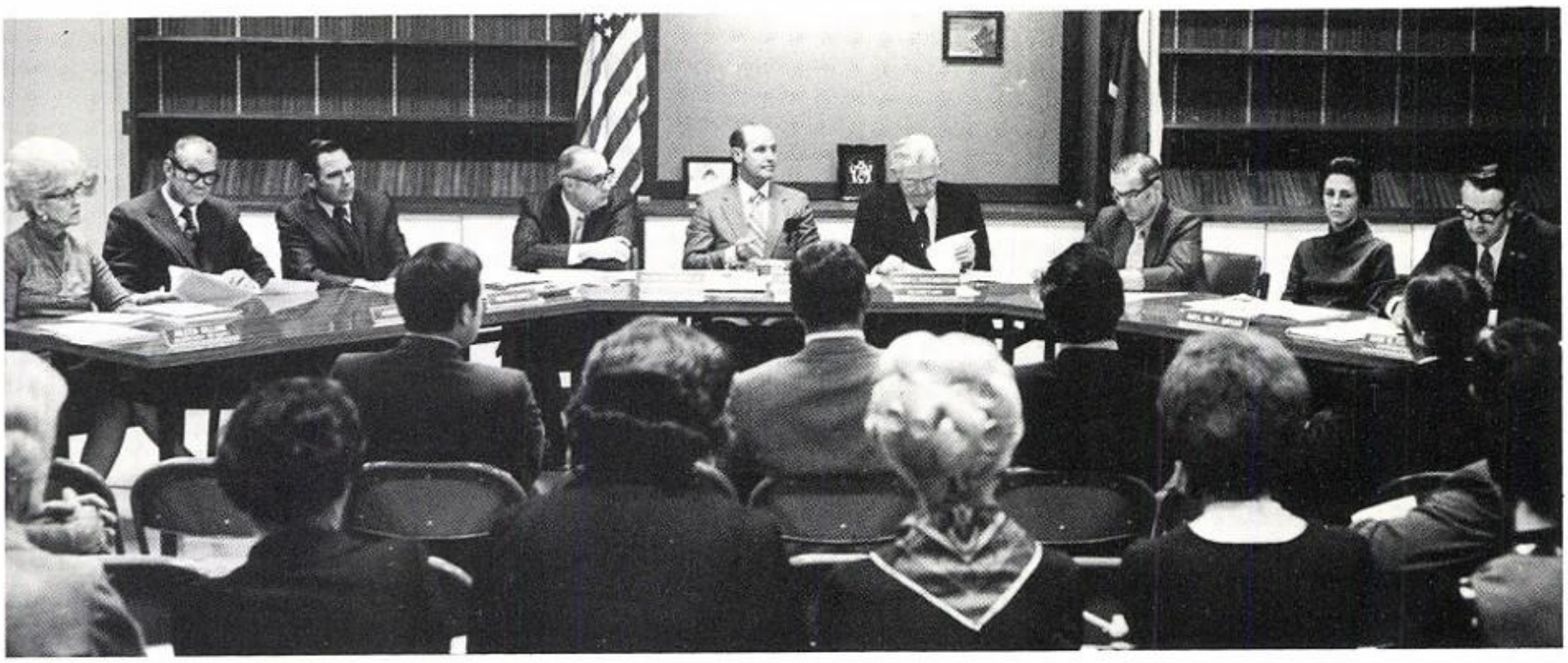
Principal Morrow was assisted by three men in the administrative department during the school year.

Mr. Boyd Vaughn, Assistant Principal Instructional Services handled all matters relating to curriculum and class scheduling.

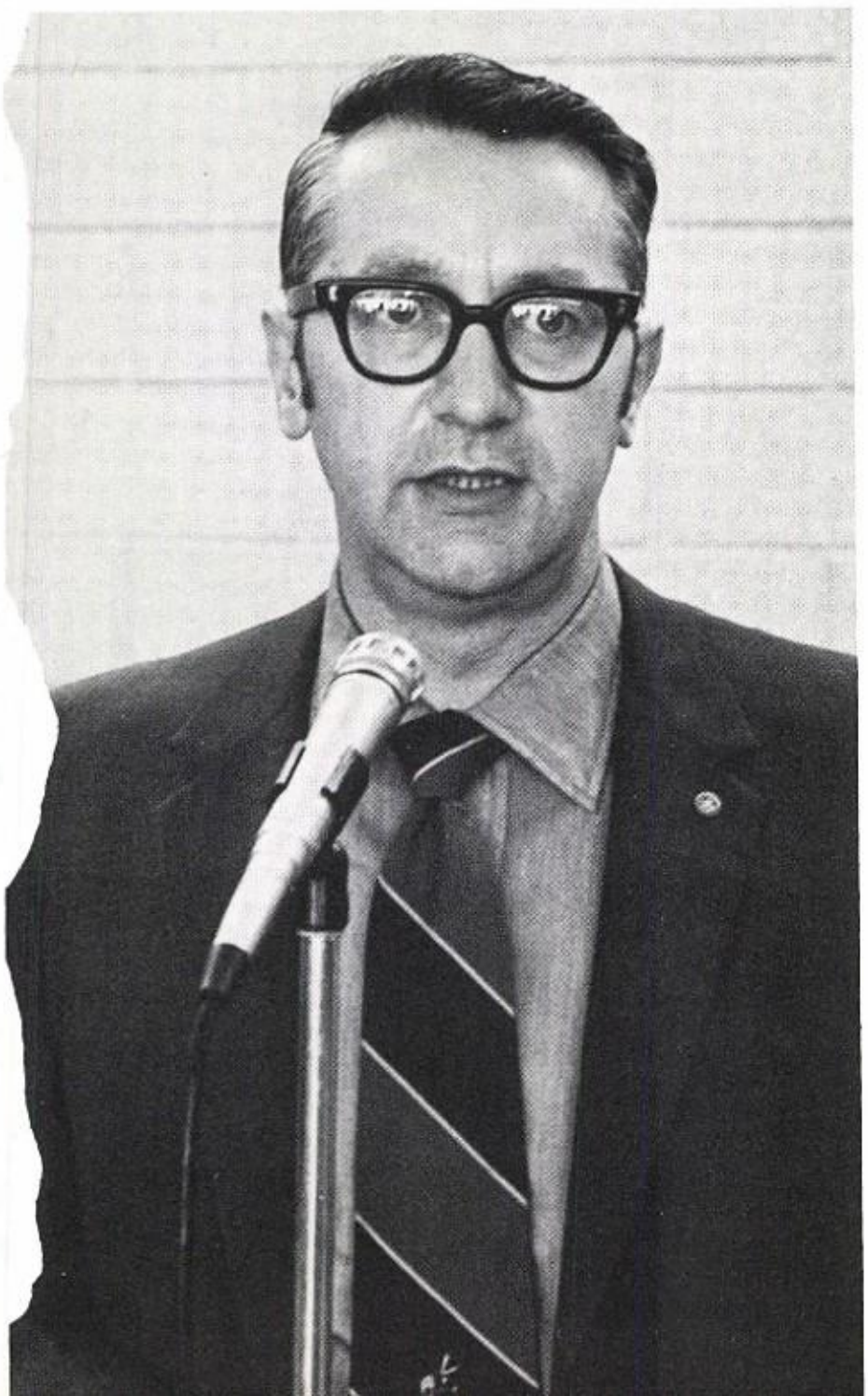
Serving as Assistant Principal for Student Services was Mr. Al Sturchio who coordinated all student activities and handled arising problems in the student body.

Administrative aid Ronald Martin assisted the staff in every needed capacity.





Board Meets Hard-Fought Goals



Faced with a critical bond issue plus major changes in both curriculum and length of school, the Board of Trustees met its challenge and succeeded in its goal of maintaining excellence in education, while constantly striving to increase relevancy.

Members of the board include (above L to R): Superintendent's secretary Mrs. Frances Gilliam and members Albert Brown; Donald Harris; Walter Bielstein, vice-president; George Delavan, president; Maxwell Higginbotham, secretary; Robert O'Conner; Mrs. W. F. Bryan and Dr. Ivan Fitzwater, superintendent.

Serving his first full year as Superintendent of the NEISD, Dr. Ivan Fitzwater has continued to strive for better education, despite uprising crises.

Dr. Fitzwater was elected Vice-President of the new Texas Association of Suburban Schools, a joint consolidation of school district administrators.

Chaos: A School Without Secretaries

The bustling secretarial staff of RRC helped to keep our school of 2500 students running smoothly. The office secretaries were busy typing bulletins and other information for teachers and students. The secretaries were always ready to calm the continual flow of ailing students that came through the doors of the office during the year.

Liz Estep
Sec. to Mr. Sturchio

Joyce Hallmark
Attendance

Lottie Alder
Sec. to Mr. Morrow

Arlie Kuchera
Sec. to the Counselors

Joan Matsler
Financial Sec.

Betty Stovall
Registrar Office

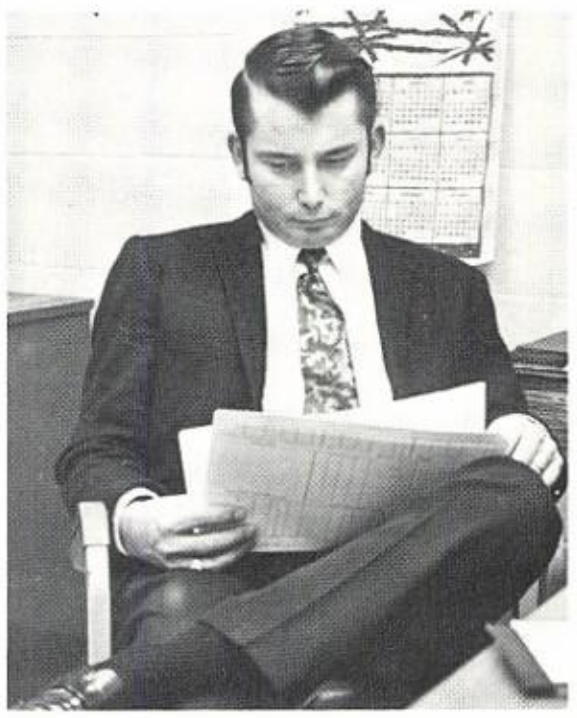
Students Keep Counselors Busy

Bernice Everitt BA
Texas Women's U

Frances Peveto BS, MEd
Lamar Tech, SHSC

With over six hundred students each, RRC's four counselors were kept perpetually busy during the year. The door to the guidance office remained open throughout the school day, and the counselors were always ready to discuss problems with troubled students. Careers, colleges, and schedules were the main topics discussed in the counselor-student conferences. Monthly bulletins were kept on their bulletin board to keep the students informed of test dates, deadlines, and other vital information.

Trudy Kinnison BS, MEd
Trinity U



Buddy Rosene BS, MEd
Texas A&I, OLLC

Four Literate Years for Lifetime Understanding

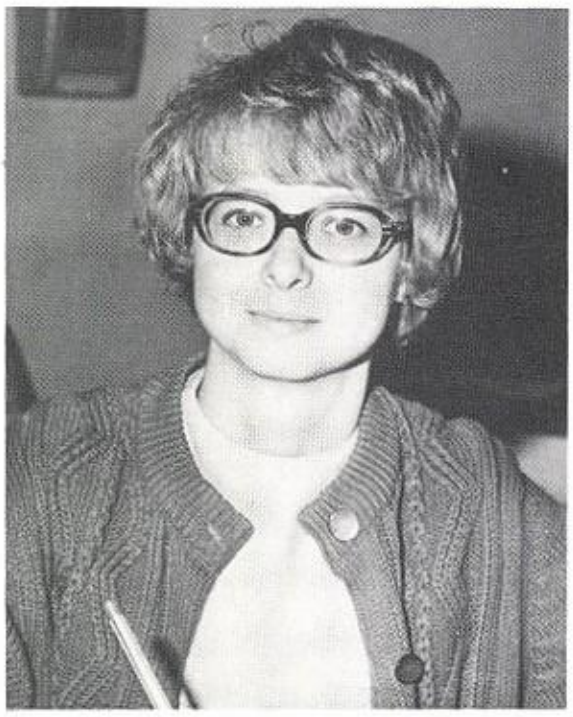
Judy Barker BS
Texas Tech
Eng III

Susan Burns BA, MEd
U of Conn, Trinity U
Eng I

Laura Curry BE
Northern Illinois U
Eng IV

Terry Foster BA
IWC
Eng IV

Under the direction of Mr. LeRoy Settergren, department head, freshman and sophomore English teachers aided their students in correcting errors in grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Other instructors prodded their juniors through theme writing and watched as they devoured MACBETH. Mrs. Curry's advanced English students struggled to rewrite rejected essays, and tired seniors vowed to pass English for one more year.



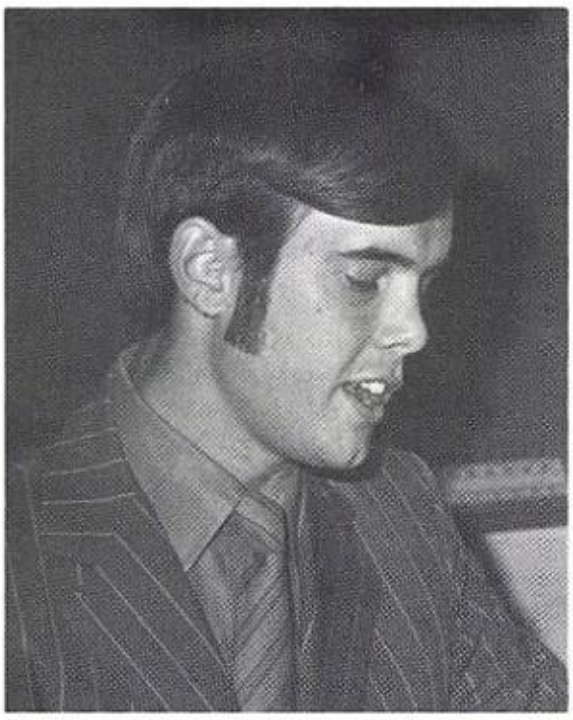
Lillian Hennessy BA
State U of Iowa
Eng III

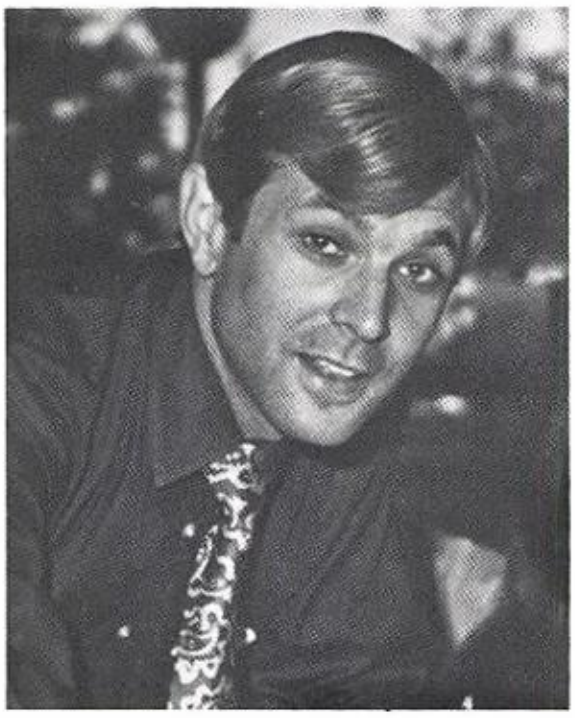
Carolyn Klein BA
TWU
Eng III

Cynthia Marthes BA
SWTSU
Eng III

Marcus Muenchow BA
St. Mary's U
Eng II

Robert Neihoff BBA
St. Mary's U
Eng IV

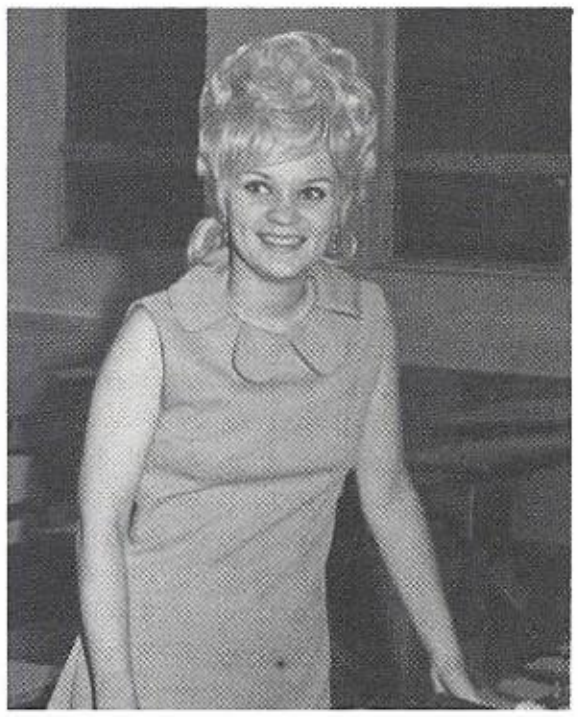


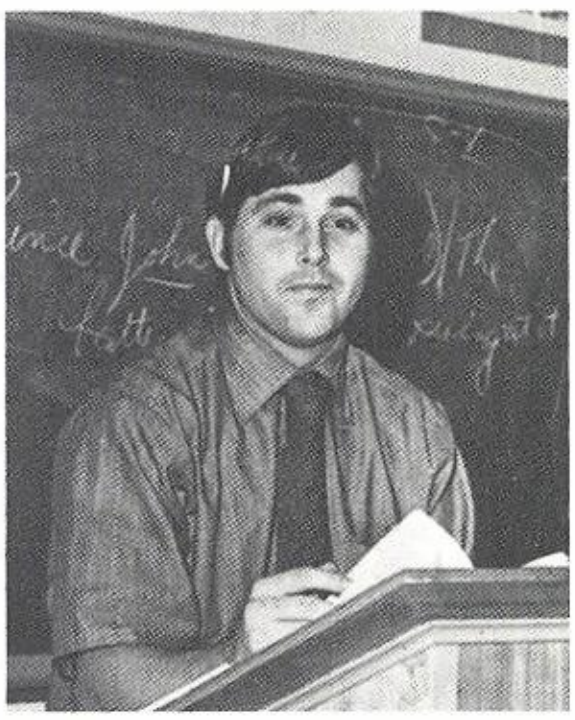


Barbara Parker BA
SWTSU
Eng I, Ger I

Bryant Pringle BS
SWTSU
Eng I, II

Odelia Rendon BA
SWTSU
Eng I

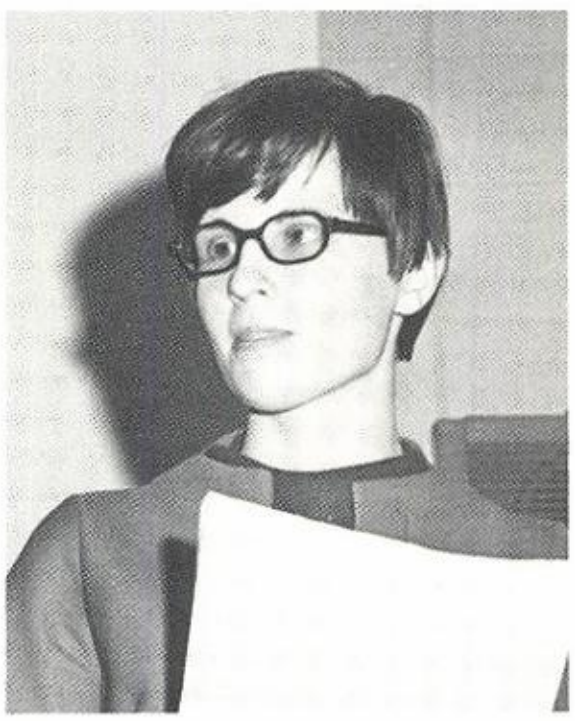




Carol Rhodes BA
Pan American College
Eng I

Carol Roberson BA
SWTSU
Eng II

Maxine Sabol BA
U of Maryland
Eng I



Diana Schumacher BA
TLC
Eng IV

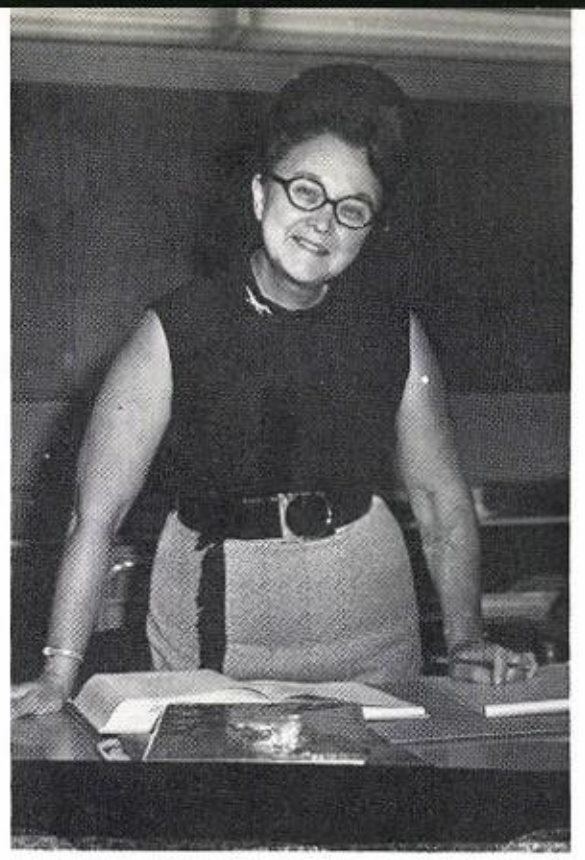
Juanita Smith BS
SWTSU
Eng II

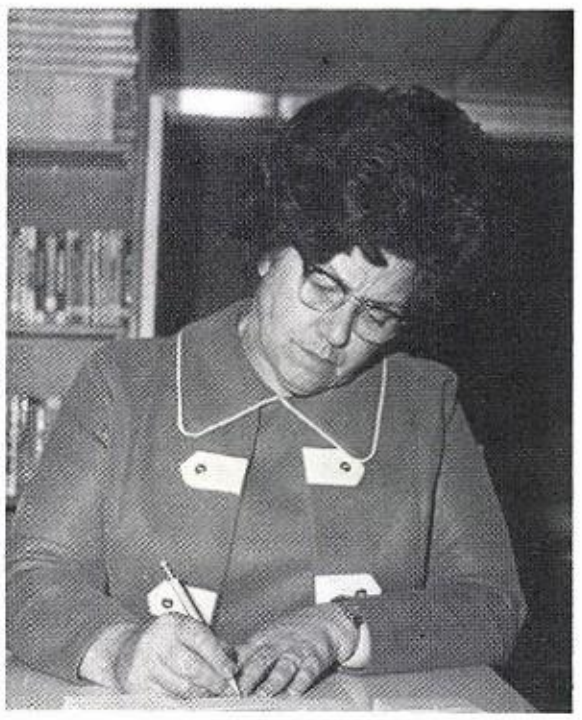
Leroy Settergren BS, MEd
Trinity U
Eng III, Dept Head

Susan Waters BA
U of T at El Paso

For Those Who Choose To Be Enlightened

Chasing down books, references, and periodicals occupied Roosevelt librarians this year. The library gained many new volumes and resource materials, becoming a true storehouse of knowledge for Roosevelt students.





Norma Kromminga BMEd, MMEd
Drake U, OLLC
Head Librarian

Glenda Alter BA
IWC
Asst Librarian

June Ross
Library Sec

Students Aim Bi-Lingual

Marlene Treanor
BA, MA UT
Dept Head, Latin

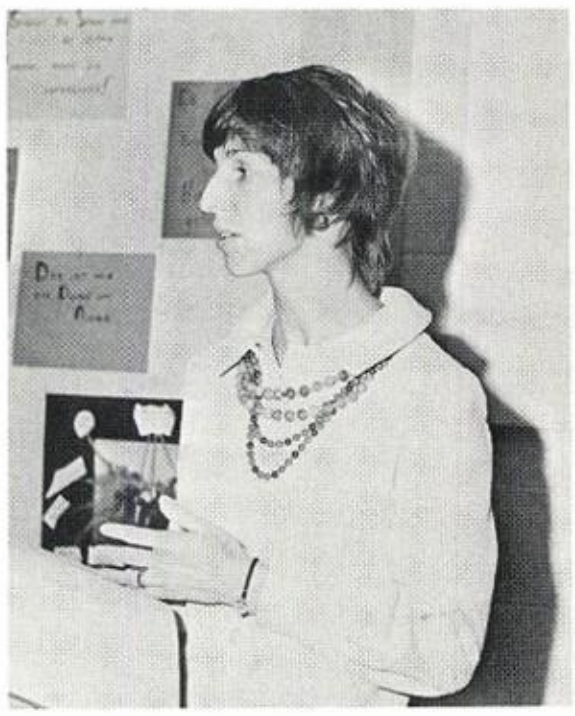
Helen Pigott BA
Oberlin College
French

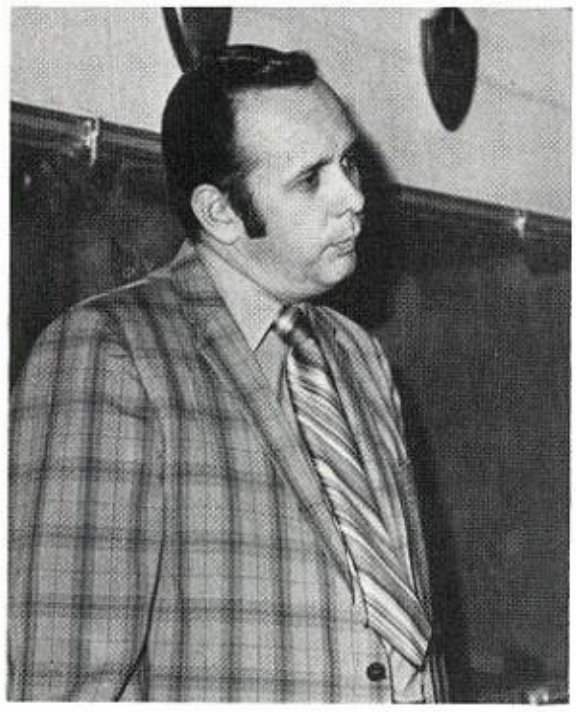
Carolyn Smith BA
Bryn Mawr College
German I,II

Dot DePriest BA, MA
UT
Spanish I, II

Helen Friedli BA
Carroll College
Spanish II,III,IV

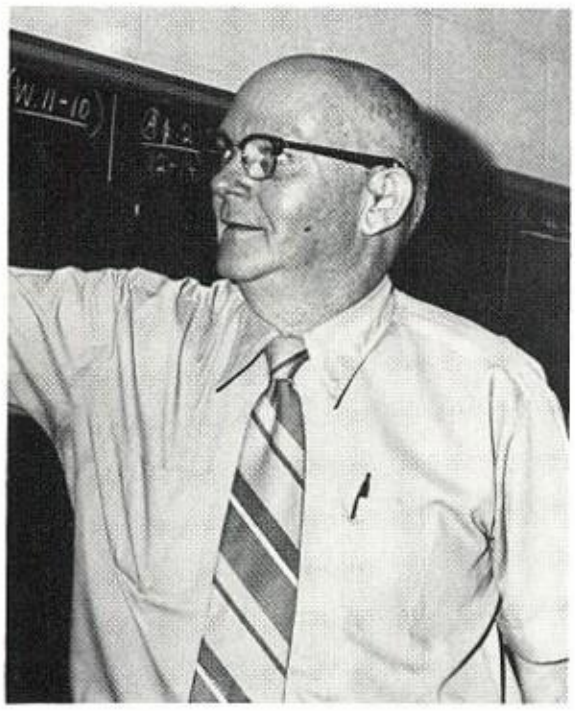
RRC's language experts helped students to prepare for a bi-lingual world. After mastering the basics of grammar and pronunciation, French students concentrated on reading and writing in Mrs. Helen Pigott's class. In the classes of Miss Dot DePriest and Mrs. Helen Friedli, students learned to speak Spanish. In Mrs. Carolyn Smith's classes the students learned the art of speaking German. The Latin students, under Mrs. Marlene Treanor, obtained a better knowledge of their own English vocabulary, as well as Latin.





Roosevelt students were directed in mathematics by a competent staff of instructors. Sweeping away the shadows of confusion to clear the path toward understanding was the task of the mathematics department, headed by Mr. William Tucker.

$3(ab)^2(ad) =$ Confusion

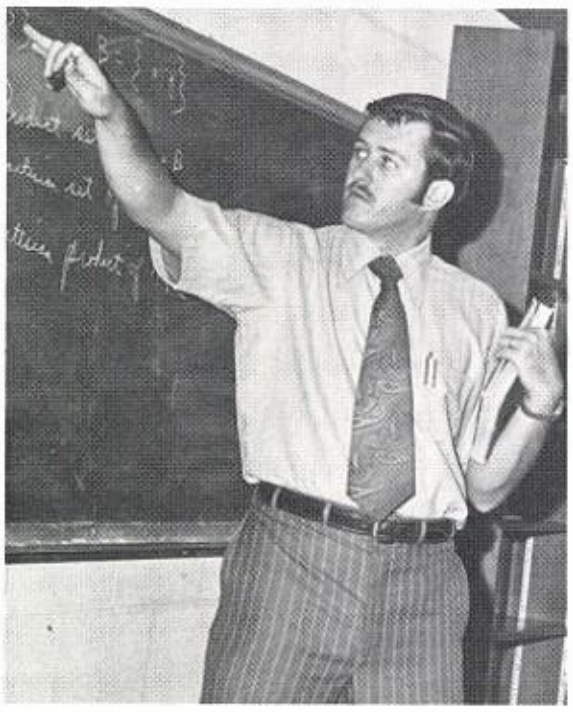


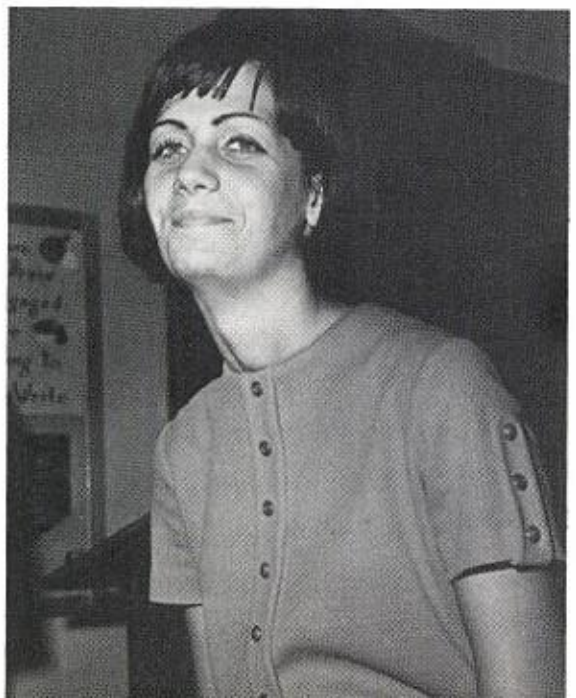
James Anderson BS, MEd
Howard Payne College
Alg II

Russell Atkinson BA,MEd
SWTSU, U of H
Geom I

Charles Bower BS, MEd
SWTSU, Incarnate Word
Trig-Anal, Cal

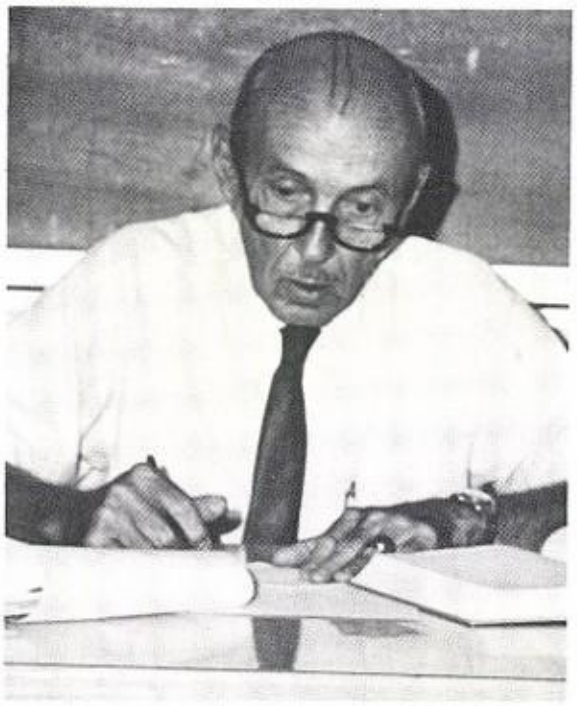
Darlene Blackwood BS
SWU
Alg I,II





Render Denson, BS
US Military Academy
Rel Math I, Alg I

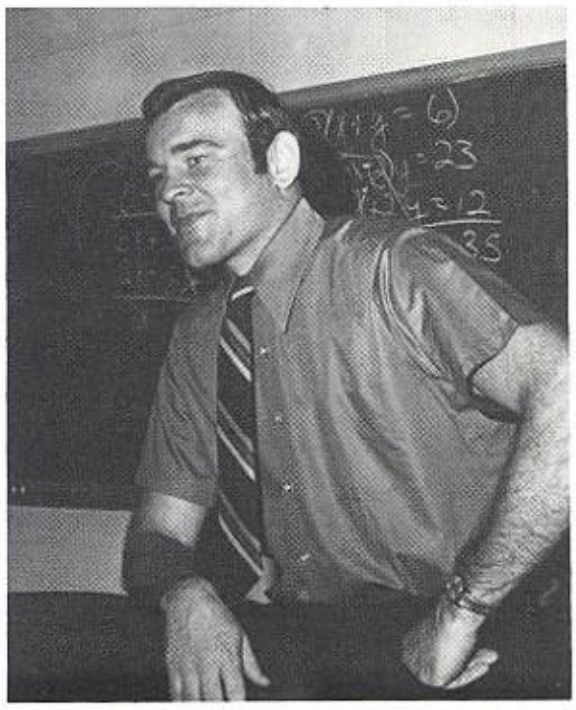
Marcia Fivizzanni BA
SWTSU
Alg I,II, Trig-Anal

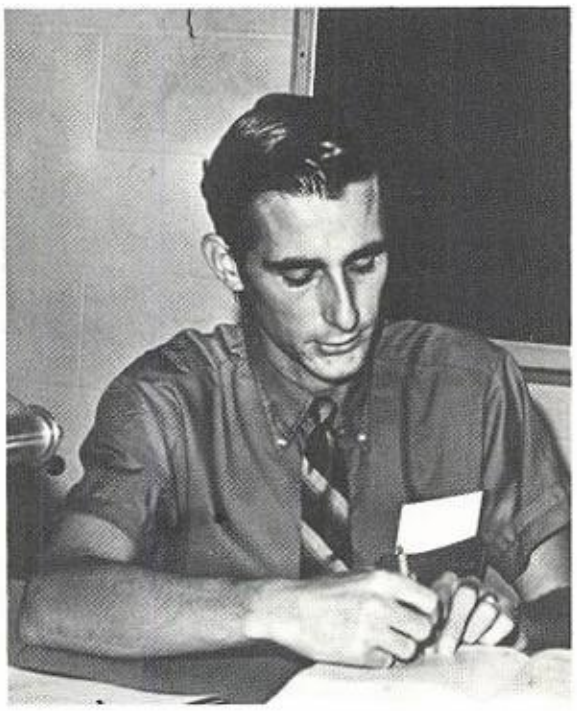


Helen Harral BA
U of Texas
Comp Math, Rel Math I

Carolyn Hernandez BA
U of Texas
Geom, Alg I

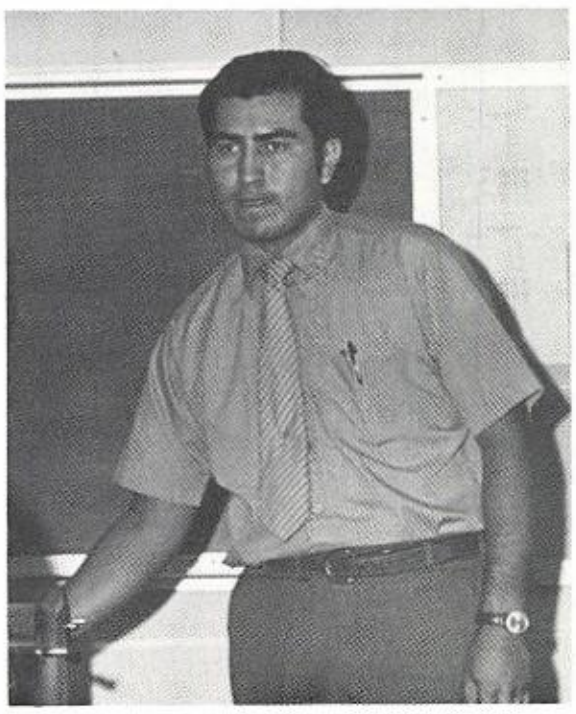
Otto Kurth BS
Sul Ross State
Rel Math I,II





William Tucker BS, MEd
S F Austin, Phillips U
Alg I, Rel Math I, Dpt Hd

Raymond Zimmerman SA, MA
St. Mary's U
Geom



Jim LaGrone BS
SWTSU
Rel Math II,II

Juliana Strain BA
OLLC
Geom, Alg I

Ismael Talavera BA
U of Texas
Alg I,II

Behind These Faces Lies

RRC's team of scientists took on a full time job in leading Roosevelt's students to a better understanding of scientific procedures and phenomena. The capable staff of teachers was able to make the most complex problems clear to everyone. Mr. Thomas Marsh headed this year's science department.

Noreen Cox BA
SWTSU
Phys Sci

Cal Eichler BA
St Mary's U
Bio I,II

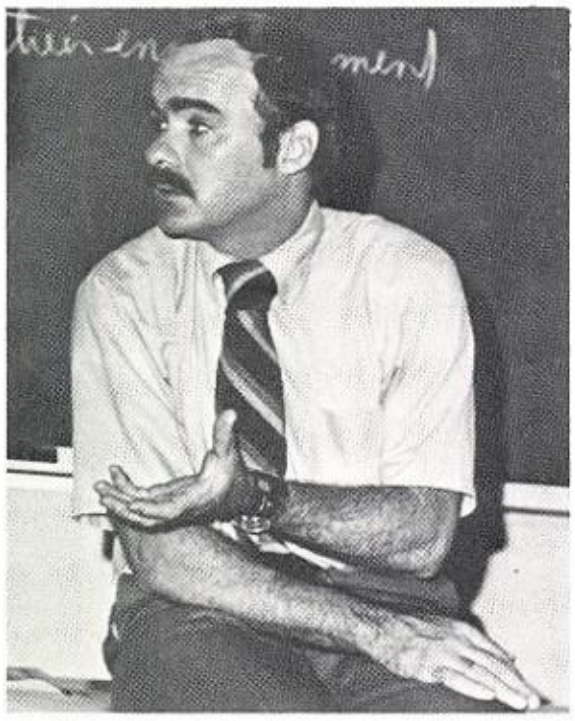
Don Josephson BS
TLC
Bio I, PE, Baseball

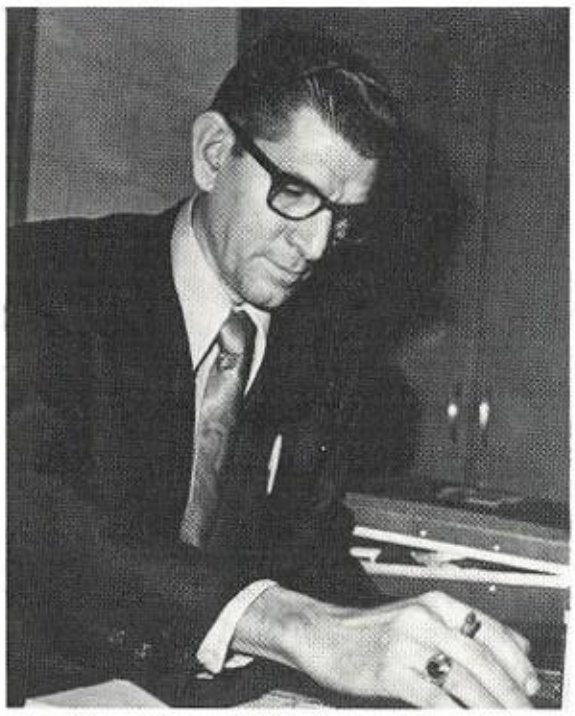
Audrey Malone BA, MEd
N Texas State, Trinity
Bio I

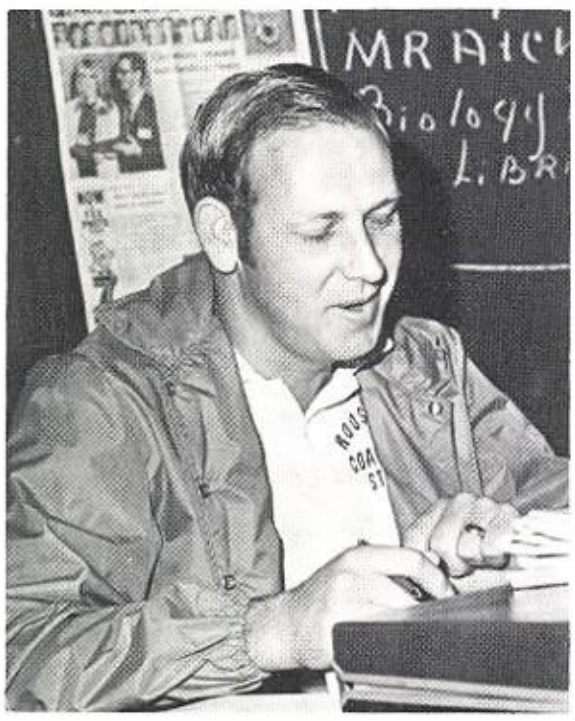
Thomas Marsh BS
Texas A&M University
Chem I,II, Dept Head

Frederick Atchley BS, MEd
Livingston SC, IWC
Phys Sci, Bio I

Nella Byrom BS, MA
SWTSU
Phys Sci







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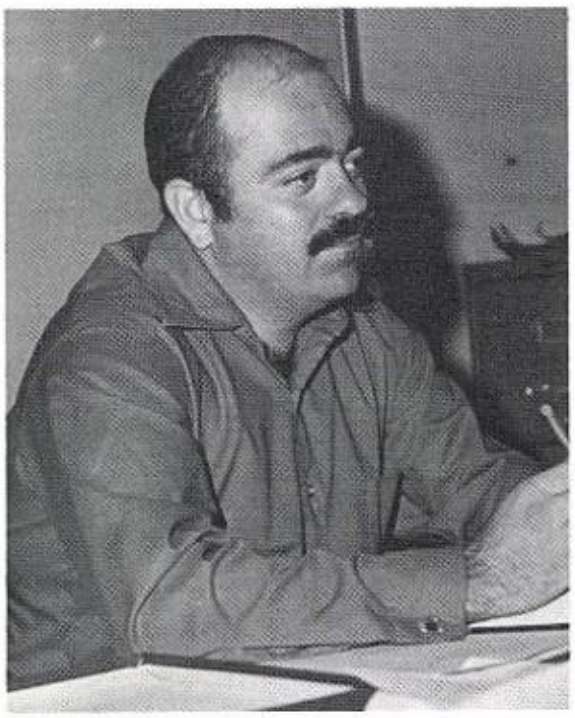
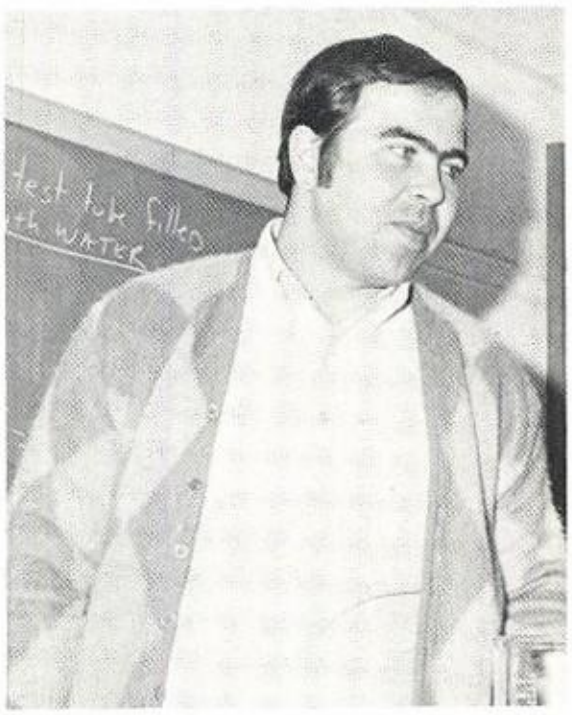


Francis Sprabary BS
TWU
Chem I, Phys Sci

Gertrude Sternberg BS, MA
U of Missouri, IWC
Phys Sci



Iris Wilkins BS, MS
U of Texas, Texas Tech U
Biology I,II

John Yoe BS
SWTSU
Phys Sci, Geom

Milton Nelson BS
Colorado State U
Phys Sci

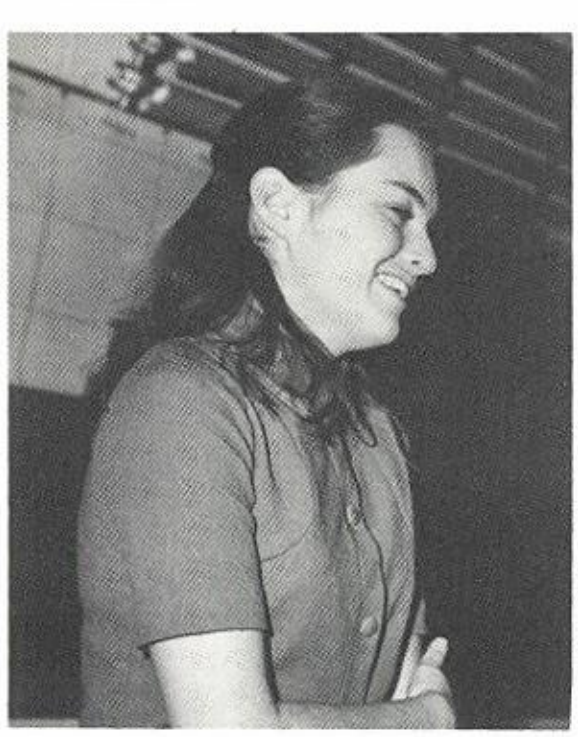
Robert Perkins BS
U of San Francisco
Phy I,II, Phys Sci

Presenting the Past, Present, and Future

Students in Mrs. Soderstrom's American history class covered everything from Columbus to Nixon. Mrs. Duquette, world cultures instructor, and Mrs. Stanberry, Latin American history instructor, helped students gain a knowledge of other countries as well as their own. After studying past and present problems, RRC's social studies students were able to tackle future problems.

Connie Bourg BA
Angelo State U
Amer Hist

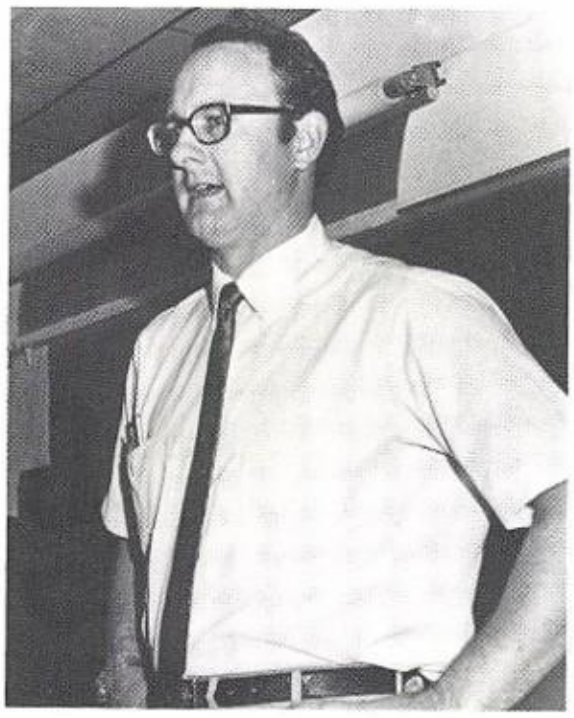
Robert Bupp BS
SWTSU
Government



Frances Musselwhite BA
Southwestern U
Government, Dept Head

Linda Clarr BA
Trinity U
Amer Hist, Government

Esther Duquette BS
U of Illinois
World Hist



Jean Morgan BA
Trinity U
World Hist

James Sagabiel BS
TLU
Amer Hist, Football, PE

Nannette Soderstrom BS
U of T at El Paso
Amer Hist

Edith Speert BSA, MEd
Ohio State U, Trinity U
Sociology, Amer Hist

Janet Stanberry BS
U of T
Amer Hist, Lat Amer Hist

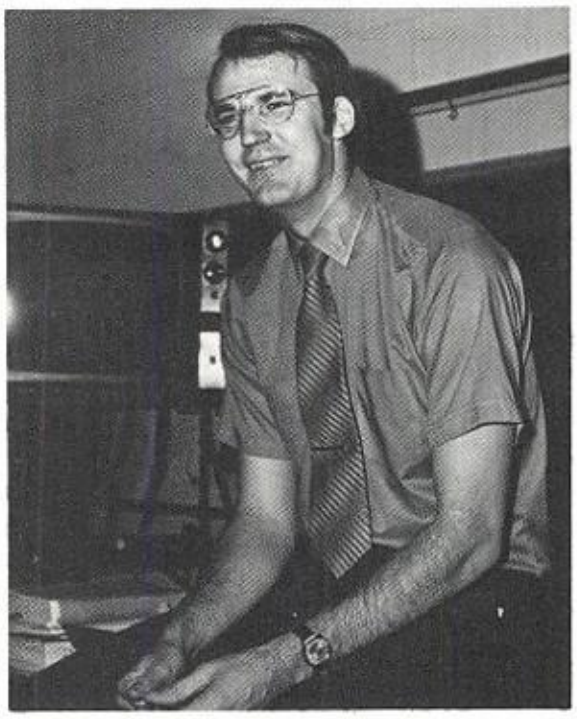
Harold Stimel BA
St Mary's U
Amer Hist, Govt

Peggy Weyel BA
IWC
World Hist

Charles Walls BA
Central State College
Amer Hist

Bill Stubblefield BA
SWTSU
World Hist

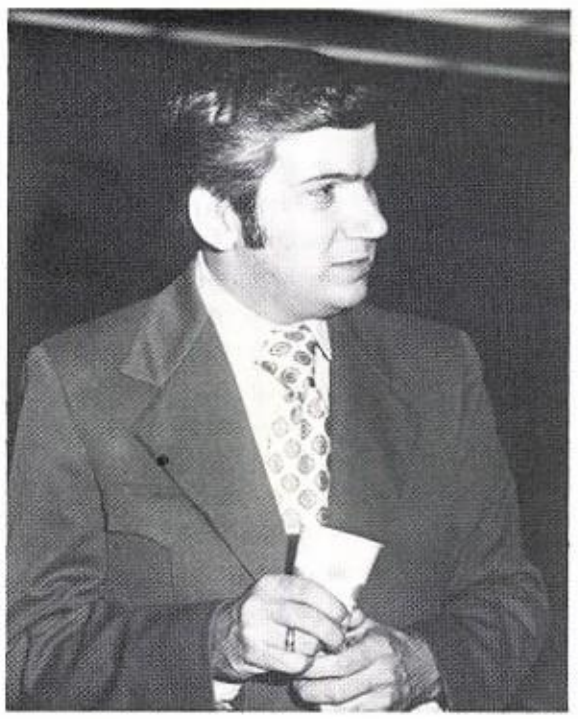
Martin Wolff BS
U of T
Amer Hist



Fine Arts Nurture Creativity

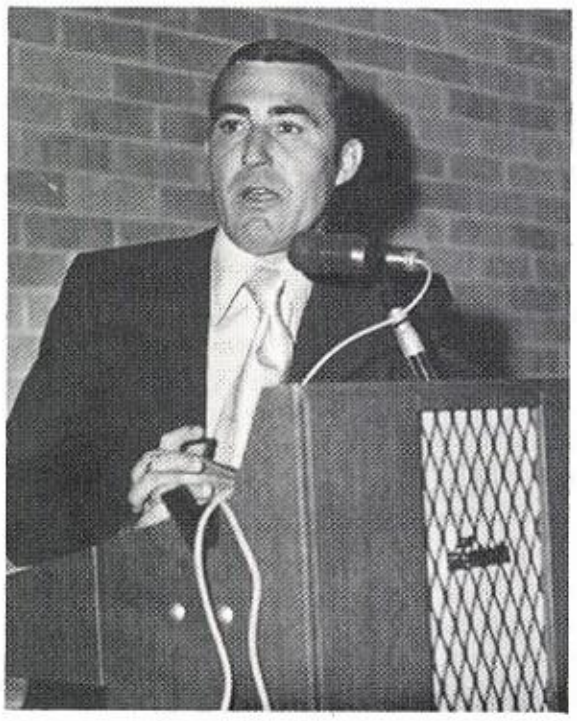
FINE ARTS

Heading the Fine Arts department was the task undertaken by Mr. Gus Moore. The students at RRC had a wide variety of subjects to choose from to broaden their talents outside of regular classes. Art, Band, Choir, Drama, and Journalism all provided a great opportunity for the students to develop their skills.



Mary Hankins BFA
UT
Drama

Karen Henke BS
East Carolina U
Art



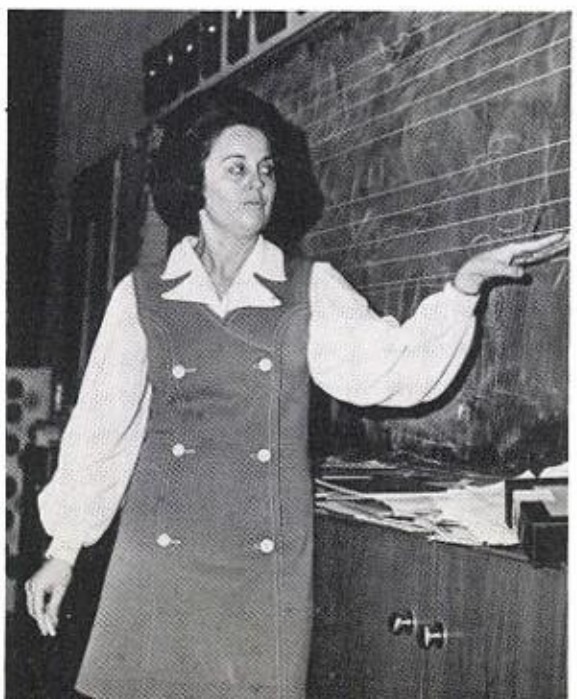
Gus Moore BA,MEd
St Mary's U, OLLC
Dept Head, Journ

Ben Valdez BM
Evangel College
Band Director

Mary Lilly BS
U of H
Art I

Ken Turner BMe
U of Corpus Christi
Band Director

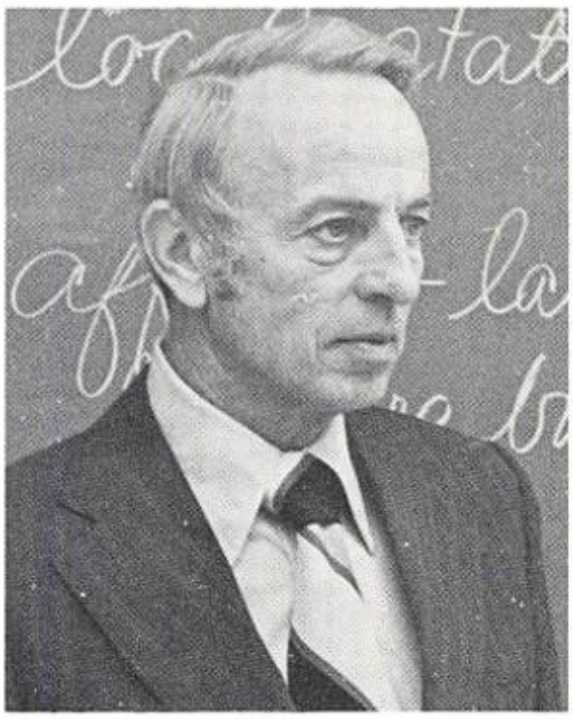
Mary Winden BM,MM
SWU, U of Rochester
Choir



Business World Lures Students

"Tap, tap, tap, ding!"—students perfected typing, essential in efficient office operation and a lifelong convenience. The seven-teacher department, headed by Mrs. Lois Dorchester, offered shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, economics, general business training, business law, and business communications, skills invaluable today.

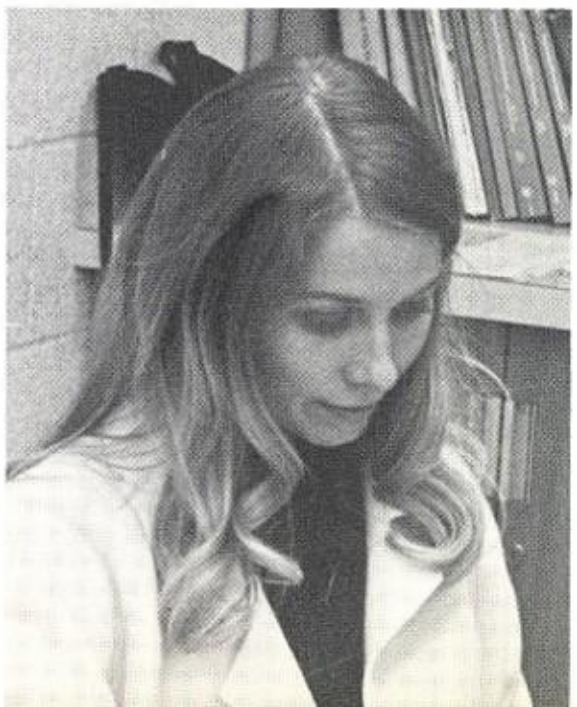
Lois Dorchester BBA
UT
Typ II, B Law, Dept Hd



Al Halber BS, MBA
St Louis U, U of Denver
Typ I, Eco

Frances Heath BS
Howard Payne U
B Com, Typ I

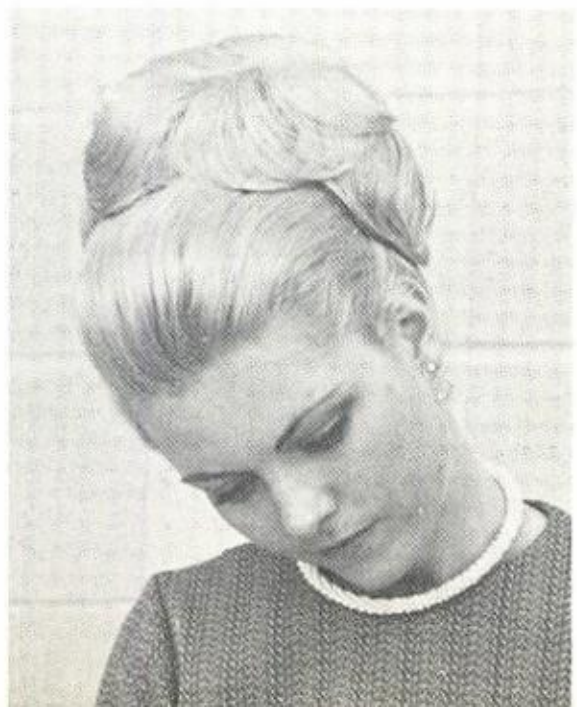
Dodie Miller BS
SWTSU
Book I,II



Ellis Price BS
SWTSU
GBT, Typ I

Sue Sansom BBA
UT
S H I, Typ I

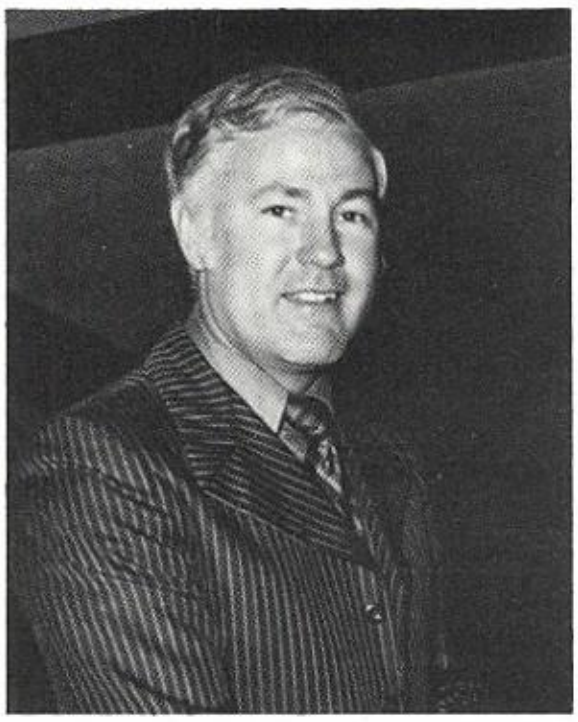
Martha Stone BBA
UT
Typ I, Book I

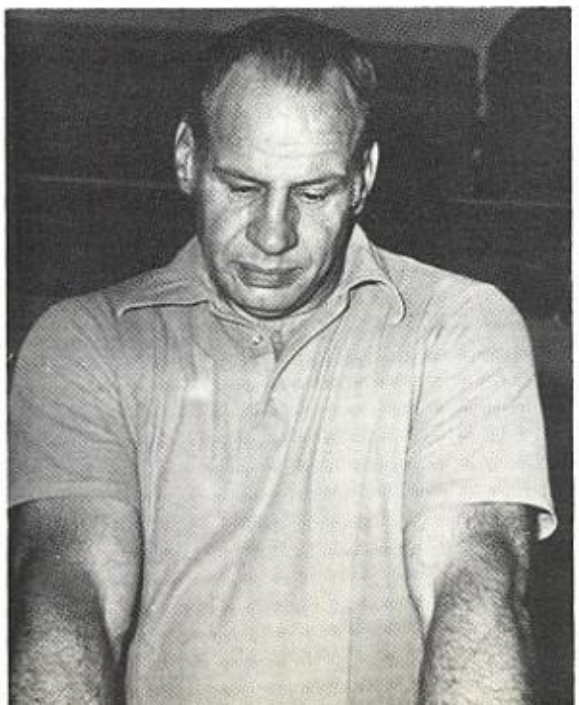


Harold Burris BS
Stephen F. Austin State
DE I,II, Dept Head

Larry Hammock BS
SWTSU
G Shop I,II

Jerry Hylin BS
SWTSU
CVAE I,II
Dept Head





Emily Knake BS
SWTSU
VOE

Diane Krause BS
SWTSU
Home & Family
Dept Head

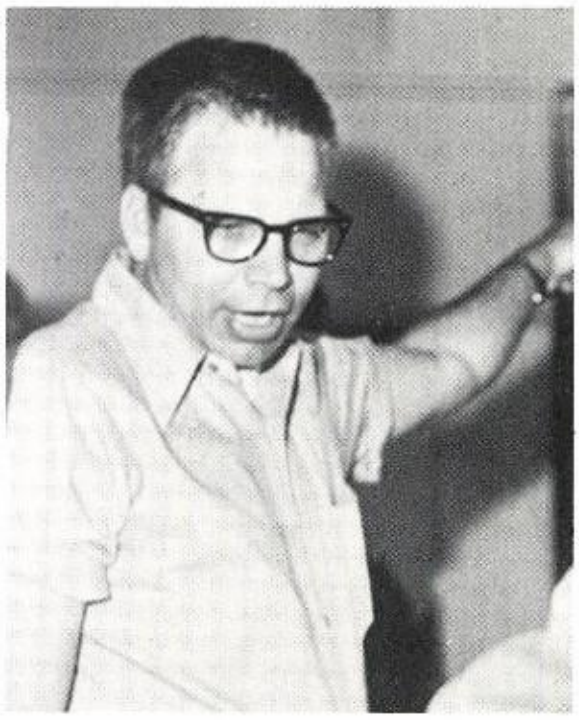
Norman McPherson BBA
Phillips U
DE I

Charlotte Miller
State Certification
Cosmetology I,II

Riders Acquire Job Skills

Fourteen teachers taught a wide range of vocational skills, preparing each student for employment upon graduation.

On-the-job training was offered in Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training. Future electricians, plumbers, and welders elected CVAE. Drafting students learned the fundamentals of mechanical drawing, and woodworking machinery became familiar to general shop students. Auto Paint & Body and Auto Mechanics were popular with boys; girls looked forward to becoming professional beauticians in Cosmetology. Tomorrow's office workers selected Vocational Office Education. Cooking, sewing, and other domestic skills as well as the human relationships in the family concerned Homemaking and Home & Family students.



Patricia Spoonemoore BS
St Mary's U
VOE

Nancy Sturgis BS
Texas A & I
Home & Family

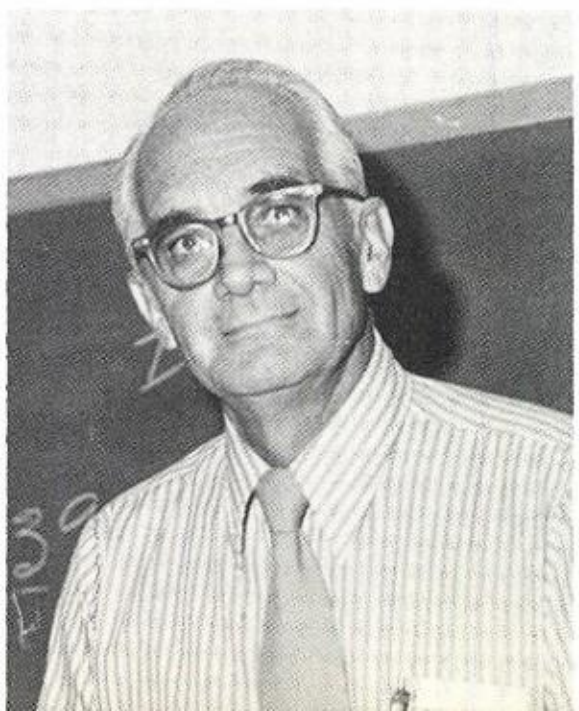
Clayton Williams
State Certification
Auto Paint & Body I,II

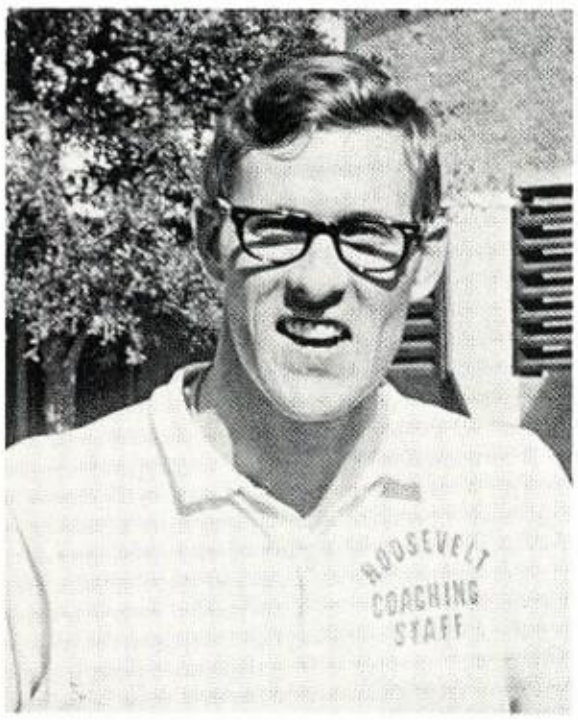
Charles Pettibon
Del Mar Tech Inst
Auto Mech I,II

Annette Redell BS
SWTSU
Homemaking I,II

Perry Penn MEd
SWTSU
Drafting, G Shop

Everett Reed BS
North Illinois U
ICT I,II





Win Baggett BA, MEd
UT at El Paso, Trinity
Football (head coach)

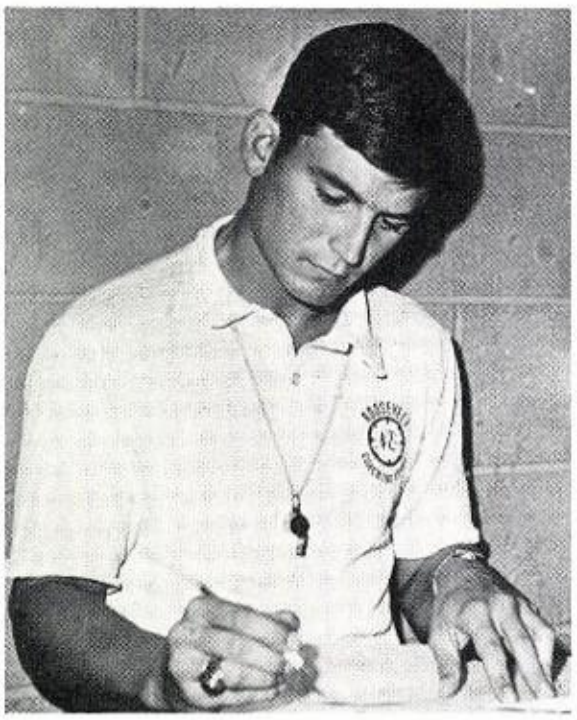
Buddy Compton BS
SWTSU
PE, Track

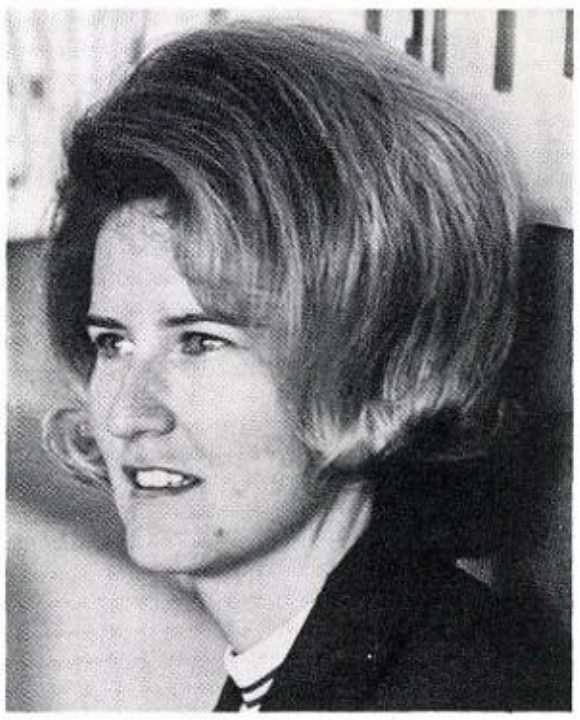
Sgt. Jimmy Howard
Military Science
ROTC, Drill team

Betty Johnson BS, MEd
UT, Trinity
PE, Dpt Hd

Bob Magee BS
Sul Ross
Basketball, PE

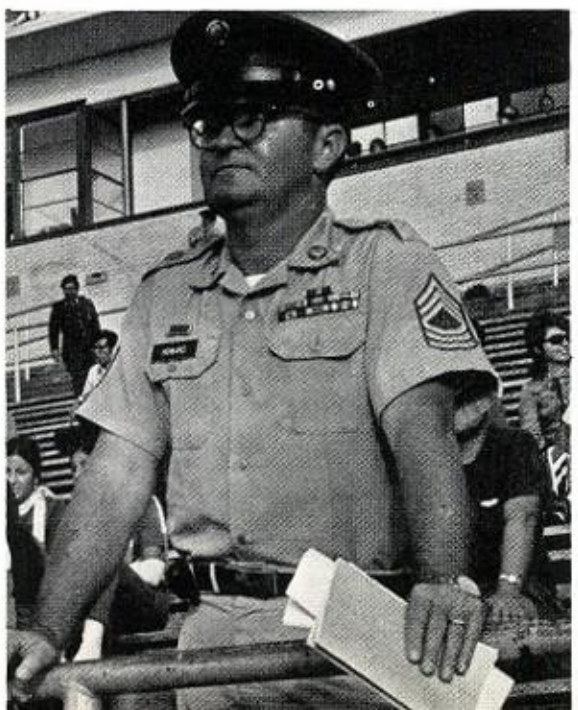
Carra McNamara BS
Texas Tech
Pep Squad





Al Moravits BA, MEd
St Mary's U, SWTSU
Health, Golf

Carol Searight
UT
PE, Patriots



P.E., Health, ROTC-Aim for Physical Fitness

Directed by Betty Johnson, the 14 PE instructors introduced their students to various sports, including bowling, volleyball, golf and "crabball".

Health students studied the functions of body and mind. First aid and drug and sex education completed the relevant course.

Drilling regularly, kept the ROTC cadets, commanded by SGM Stewart and MSg Howard, in good physical trim.

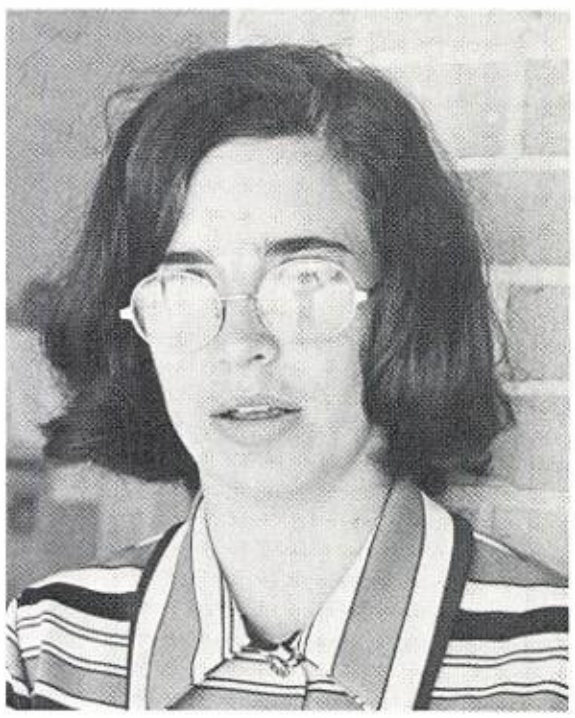
Doug Conrey BA
Sam Houston State
PE

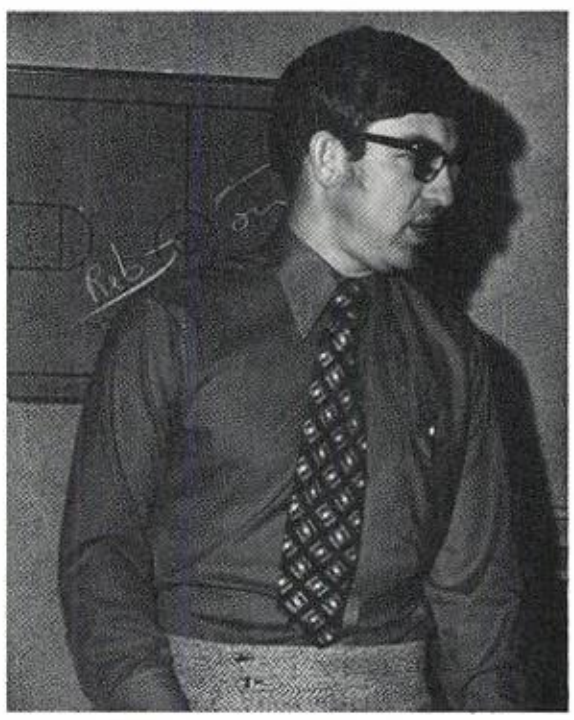
Jack Snipes BS
Howard Payne U

Jerry Tyson BS MEd
Sul Ross
Health, Basketball, PE

Randi Wayland BS
Trinity U
PE (girls)

Sally Worski BS
Colorado State
Pep squad

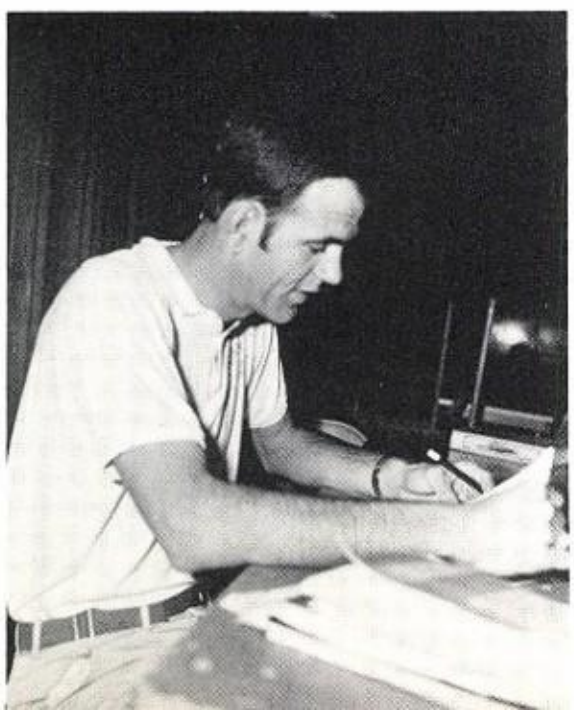


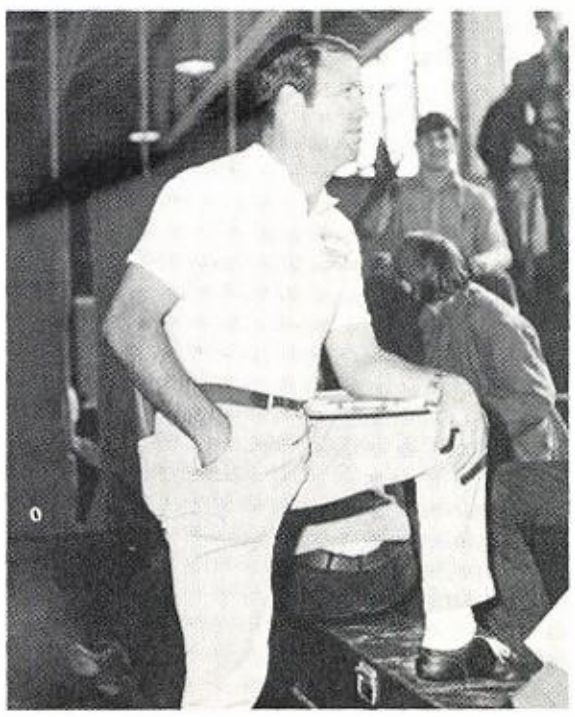


Woodrow Stewart
ROTC
Rifle team

Charlotte Tate BS
Texas Women's U
PE, swimming

Jerry Turnbow BS
Sul Ross State
PE





(L) Paul LeBlanc BS
North Texas State
Building Maintenance

(C) Edith Domel BS
UT
Food Services

(R) Neva Crumley
Teacher aide
Food Services

(L) Nancy Lee BS
Incarnate Word
EMR

(R) Iona Mayfield
Teacher aide
EMR

Special Education Develops Potential

Rough Riders with learning handicaps developed their potentials in the Special Education classes. In a more self-contained and individualized program, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Mayfield taught their students English, arithmetic, and history. Working with the Texas State Rehabilitation Agency, Mr. Burgess, Mrs. Laird, and Mrs. England found employment for students, according to their abilities. Mrs. Foster and Mr. Adams were resource teachers, tutoring students who needed help in math, science, and English. Twice a week, the Food Services students prepared a delicious lunch, open to the school faculty. Mrs. Domel and Mrs. Crumley taught cooking, diet, serving, and how to operate a cash register to the Food Services students, readying them for future employment. Mr. LeBlanc taught boys proper custodial techniques, enabling them to mop, sweep, and mow grass with professional skill.

(L) Grace England BS MEd
Lamar, N Texas State
Vocational Adjustment

(C) Francis Burgess BS
MEd Boston University
Vocational Adjustment

(R) Sarah Laird BS MEd
Mississippi St, Trinity
Vocational Adjustment

(L) Betty Foster BA
North Texas State
Nuerological

(R) Phil Adams BS
Trinity
Nuerological

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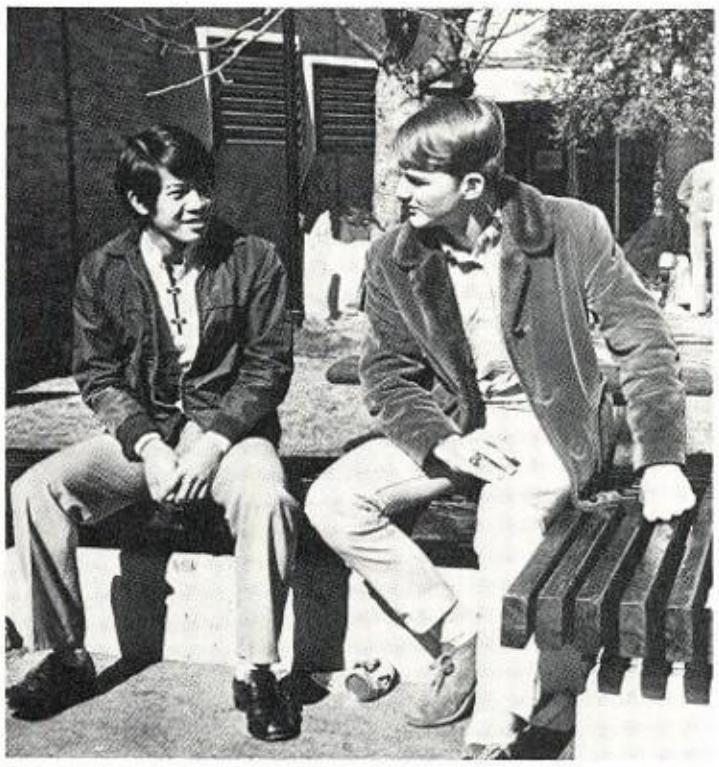
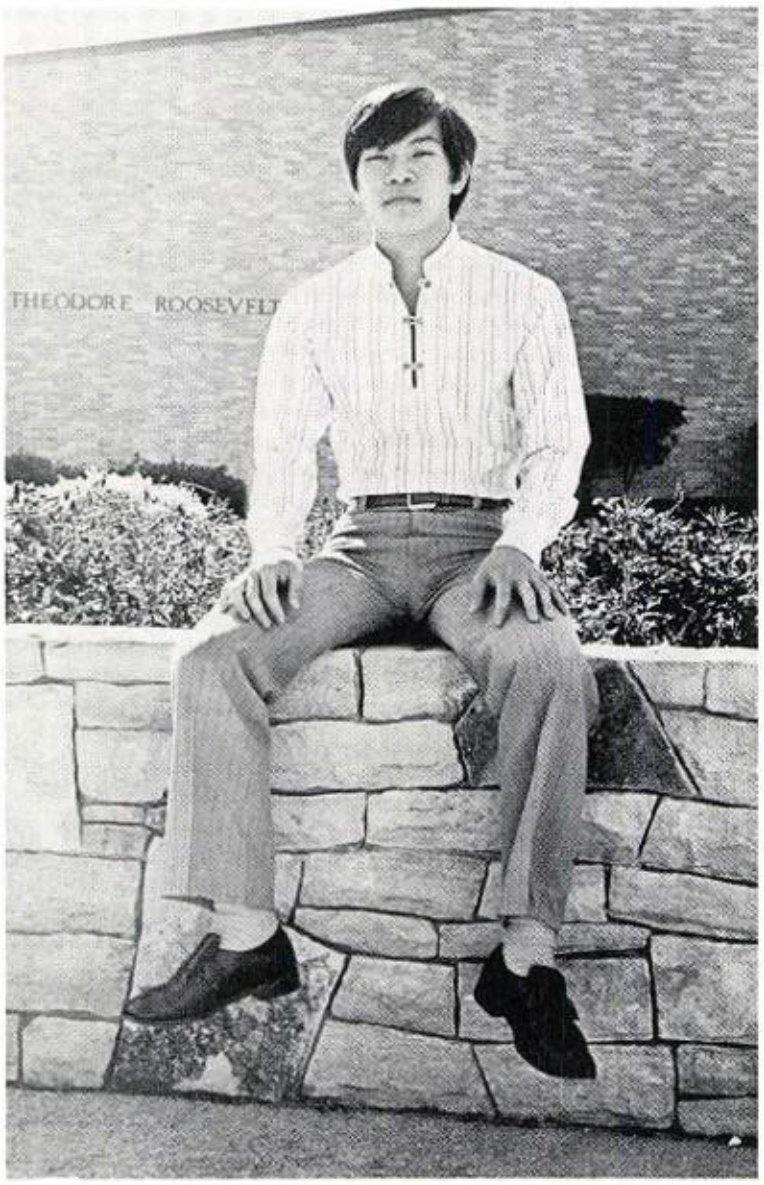


Chai discusses life in Thailand with senior John Freidl.

Upper right: Chai takes time out to chat with Carolyn Blunk. Below: At the AFS Banquet, Chai portrays warmth and friendliness to members of the club.

Chai Becomes Rough Rider



Chai poses for photographers during a busy day at Roosevelt.

Several months ago a stranger came to our land. He had different customs, ideas, a strange religion, and language. His name was Chai.

Chaiyute Saekok was to be our foreign student from Thailand. On August 1, he arrived in San Antonio and was greeted by a group of students, parents, and administrators. This began a new chapter in the lives of many, especially for Chai.

Among other sights, Chai visited Trinity University, Brackenridge Park, the Witte Museum, the Governor's Palace, and several missions around San Antonio. He also visited the city of Houston. All of these trips were enjoyed by Chai, but he liked "talking to the kids" best of all.

It was an active year for Chai. He served on the Student Council, wrote for the Big Stick along with being a photo-journalist for the Sagamore, and he sang with the J. V. Choir.

Serving as his "home away from home", the Raby family furnished Chai a residence during his year at RRC. The Raby's created an atmosphere of love for Chai. They became another set of parents for him.

After returning to Thailand, Chai plans to study political science at the University of Bankok. Chai expressed the desire "to visit America again."

A New Year Begins

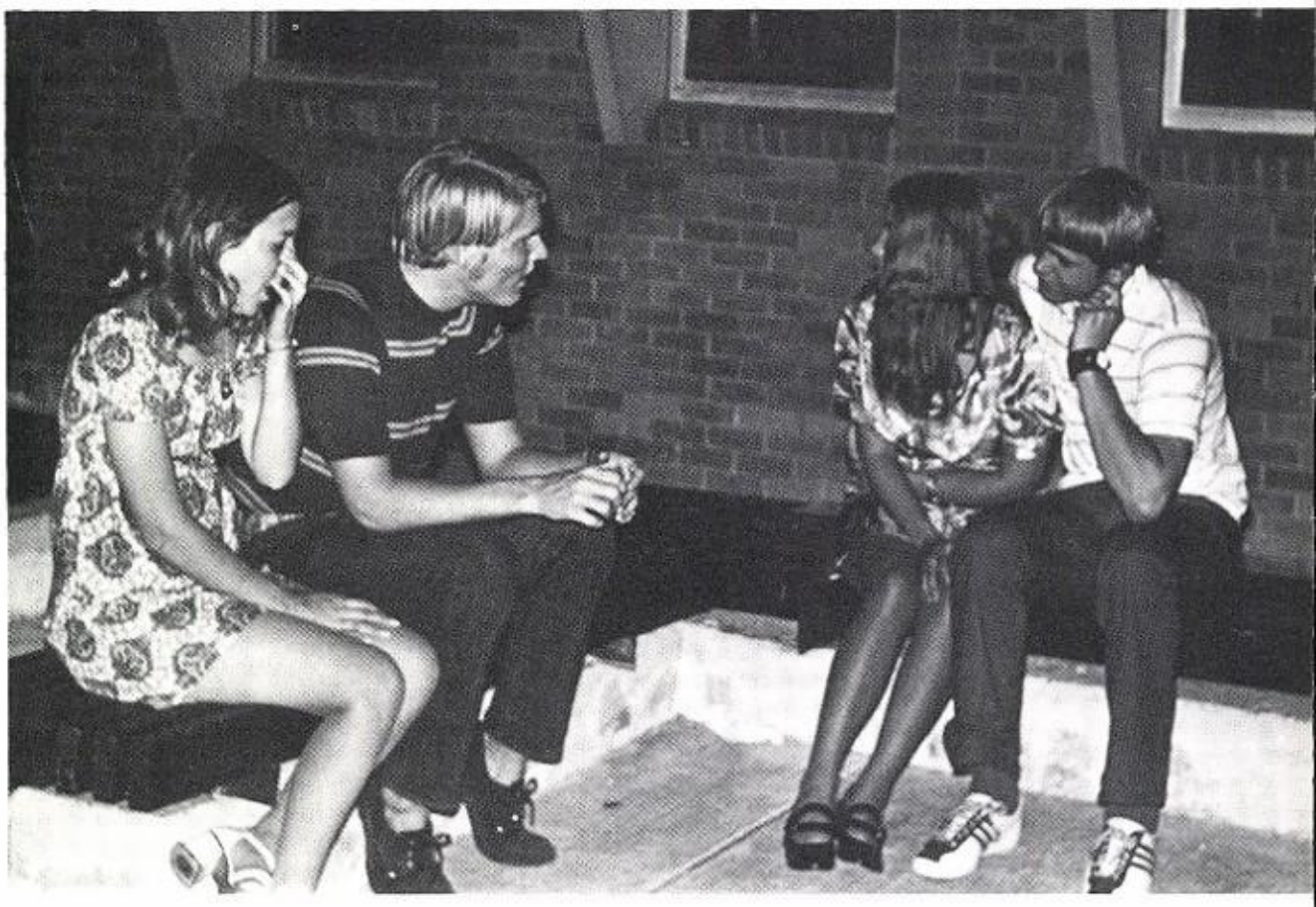
Traditionally, school opened with Howdy Week when old friendships were renewed, and new ones began. Making friends in RRC was not hard to do, for everyone shared the same hopes of success in the coming year.

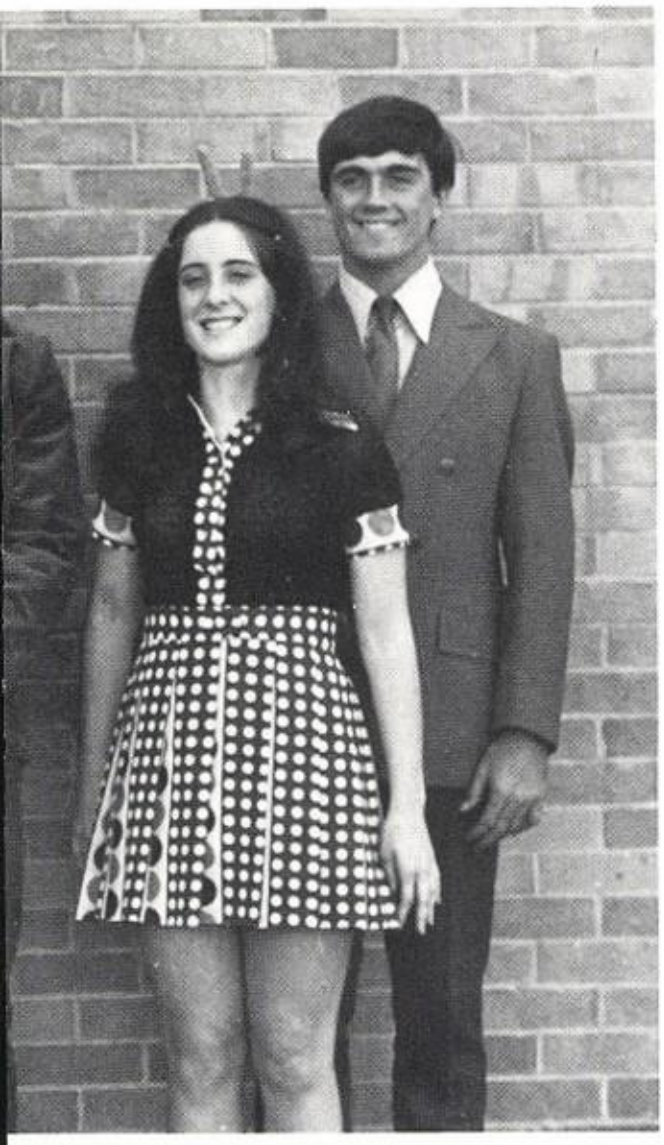
As the climax of the week, the annual Howdy Dance took place with entertainment by "Rain". Highlighting the dance was the announcement of Mr. and Miss Howdies from each class: Senior Howdies, Karen Tabak and Ray Fournier; Junior Howdies, Mary Speier and Pat Kennedy; Sophomore Howdies, Debbie Stallings and Mark Knezeak; Freshman Howdies, Gizelle Miranda and Dale Franks.

As Howdy Week expired, the year began with all its ectasies and disenchantments. The week was just a preview of coming attractions for all.

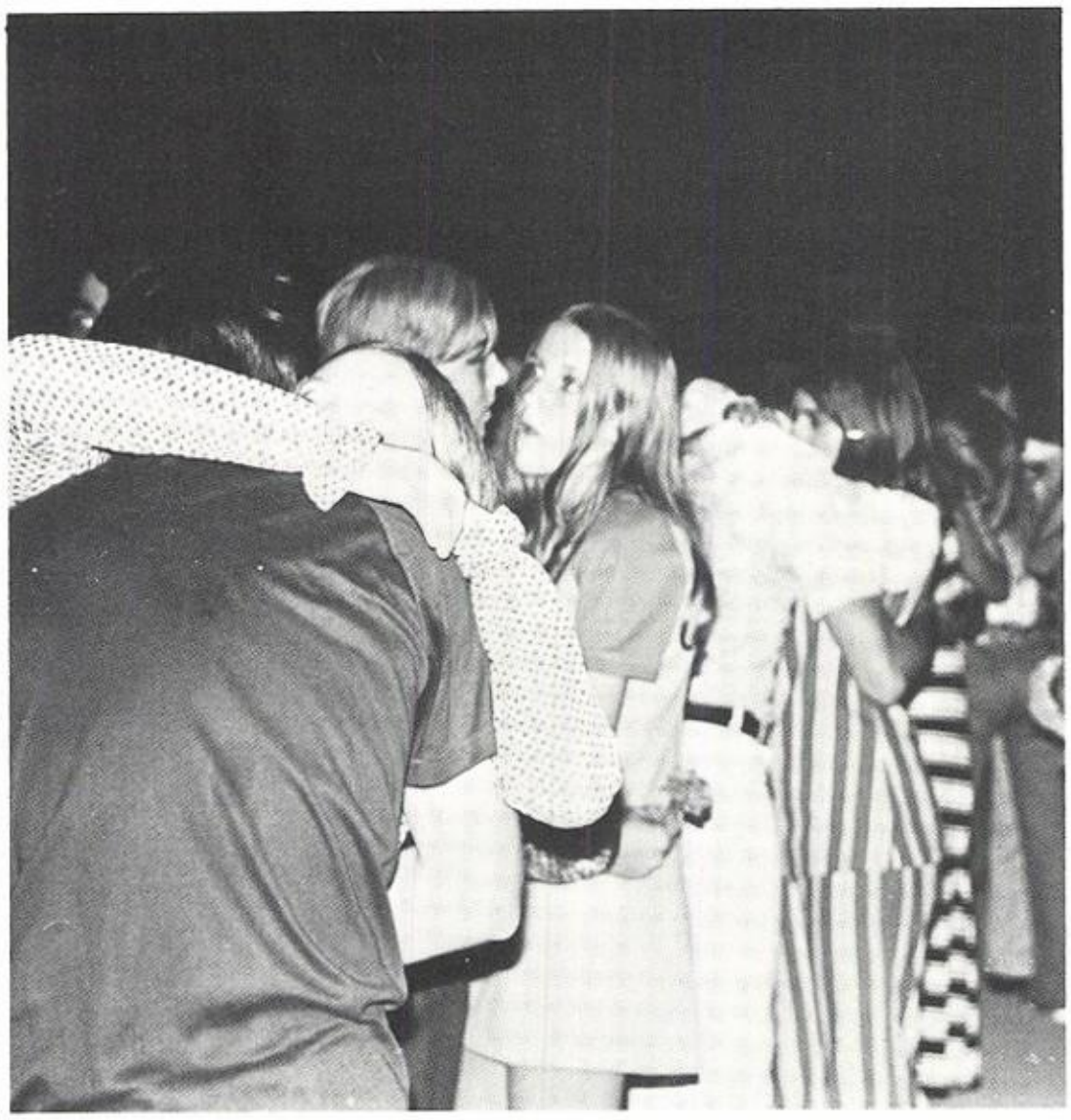
Depicting personality and character, this year's Howdies were Freshman, Gizelle Miranda and Dale Franks; Sophomores, Debbie Stallings and Mark Knezeak; Juniors, Mary Speier and Pat Kennedy; Se-

While not dancing, couples relax in the courtyard.

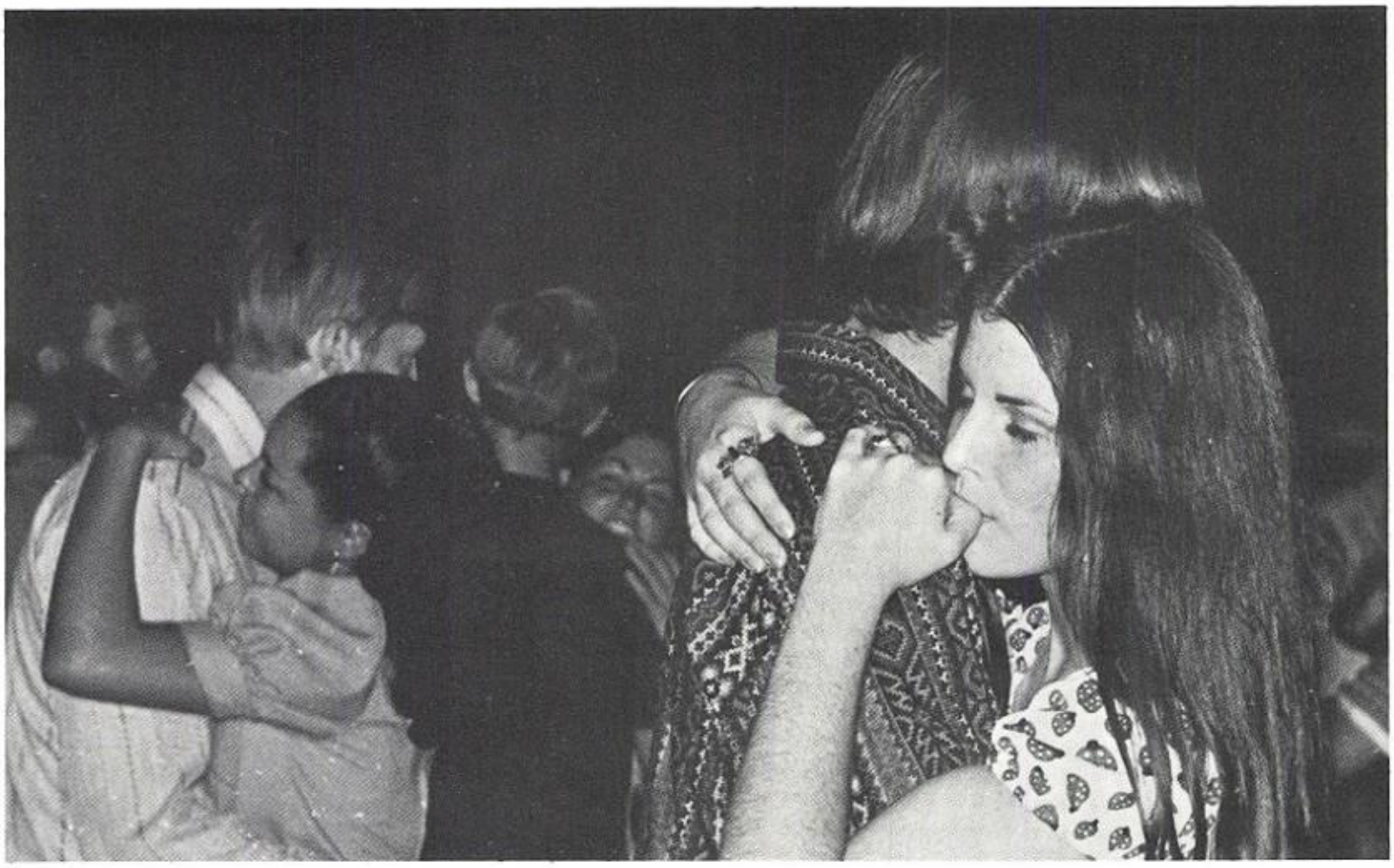




niors, Karen Tabak and Ray Fournier.



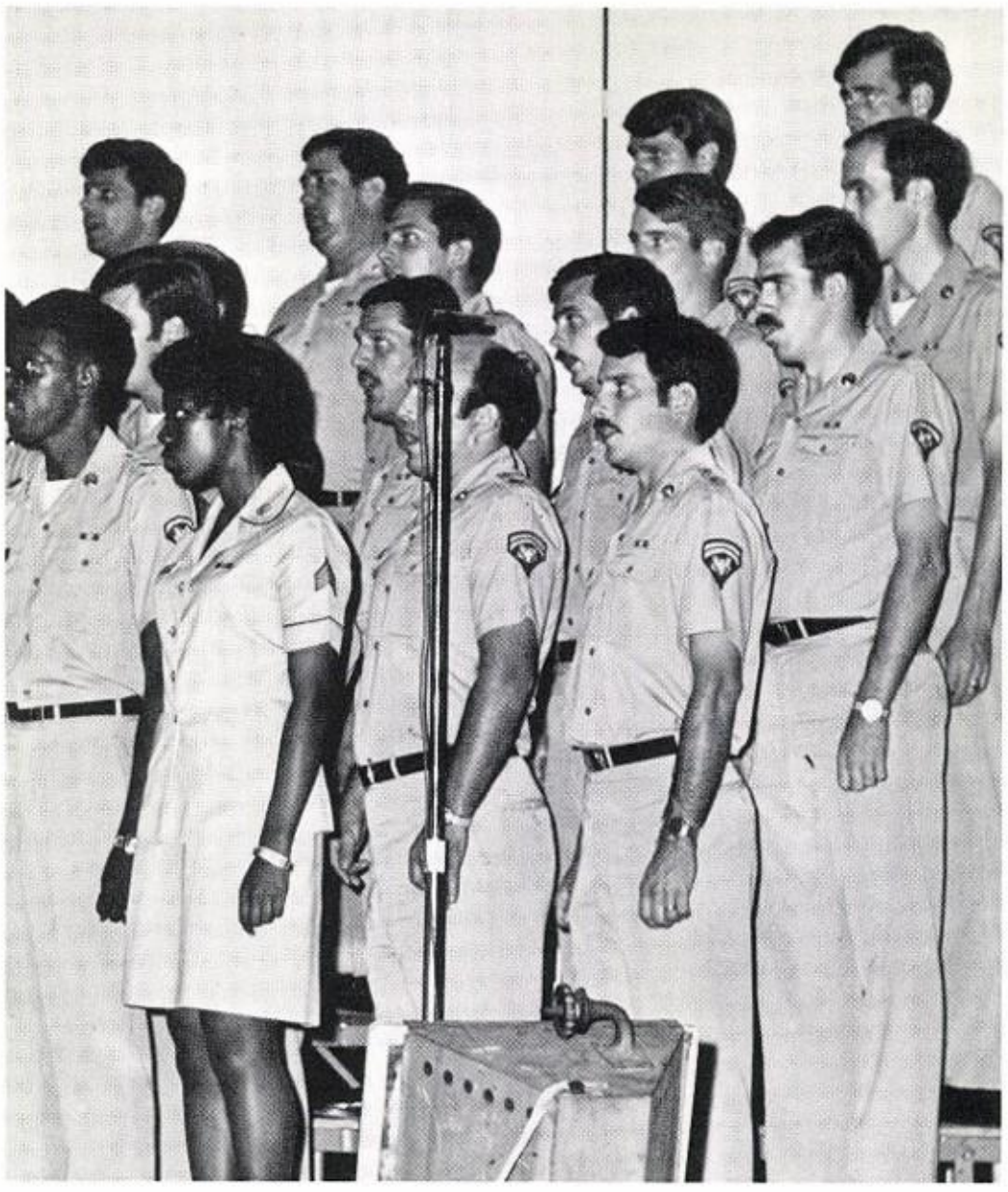
With the affable mood of the evening, Howdy couples get acquainted in their own way.



Belinda Loredo and Janet Troutman dance with their escorts to the slow tempo provided by "Rain".

Army brass makes big noise on campus.

Army Band Visits TR



Members of the Soldiers' Chorus "Sing Out for America" during the performances of the stage band.

Theodore Roosevelt upperclassmen had the privilege of being entertained by the United States Army Stage Band from Washington D.C. Appearing throughout the country, the band's objective is to "Sing Out for America."

The band, led by Lt. Col. Hal Gibson, performed popular music as well as patriotic songs.

Some members of the Soldiers' Chorus and band gave individual and group performances. Music ranged from Country-Western songs and old ballads to Beatle songs.

Leading the audience in a Beatle song, three members of the band promote audience participation.

Jennifer Toth thanks Mrs. Curry for her time and effort towards the Senior Style Show.

Jimmie Jones announces the features of the style show.

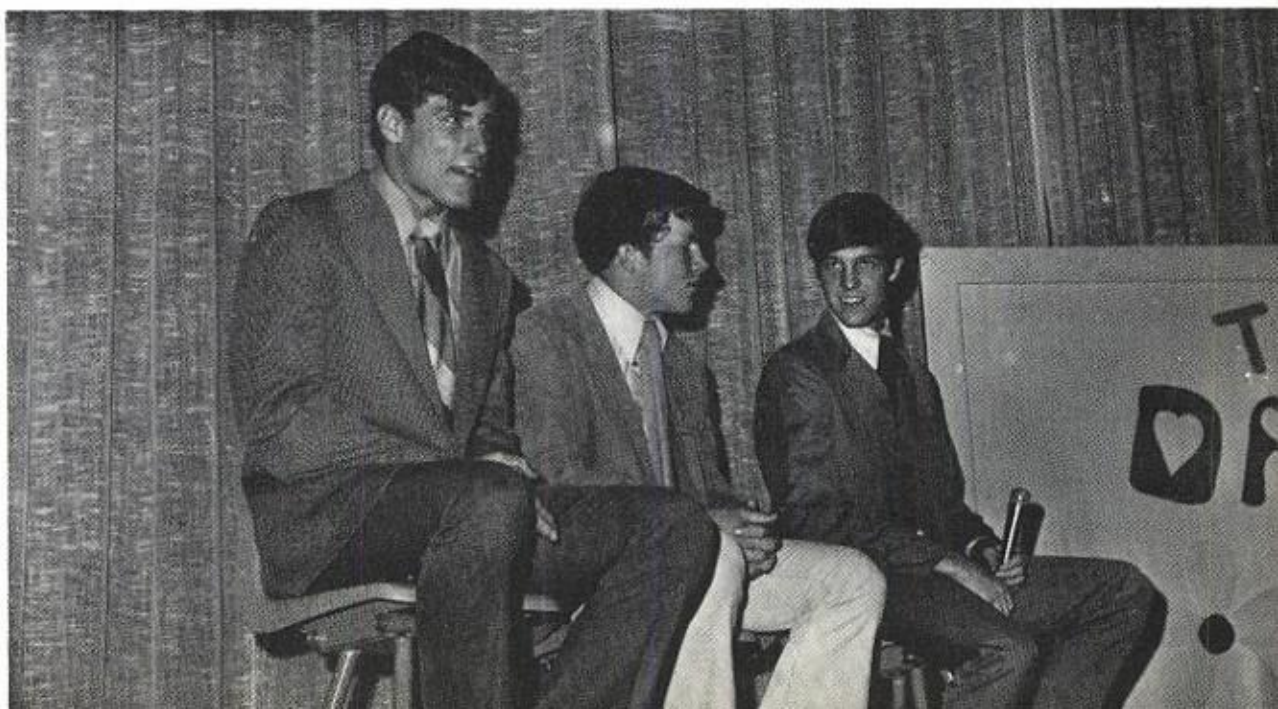
(Right) Mike Lenz, Mike Fraley, and Mike Dippo answer questions asked by junior Sally Rehkopf.

Stylish Seniors Strut Their Stuff

Dress jeans, "Funky" dresses, and hot pants were modeled by junior and senior girls at the senior class style show.

"The Dating Game" was the highlight of the evening as three lucky choices provided not only a date but a trip to an exclusive restaurant. Winning couples were Connie Stern–John Shaw, Jimi Hade–Rocky Frye, and Sally Rehkopf–Mike Dippo.

Escorts for the style show were drawn from the varsity football players, senior class officers, and junior classmen.

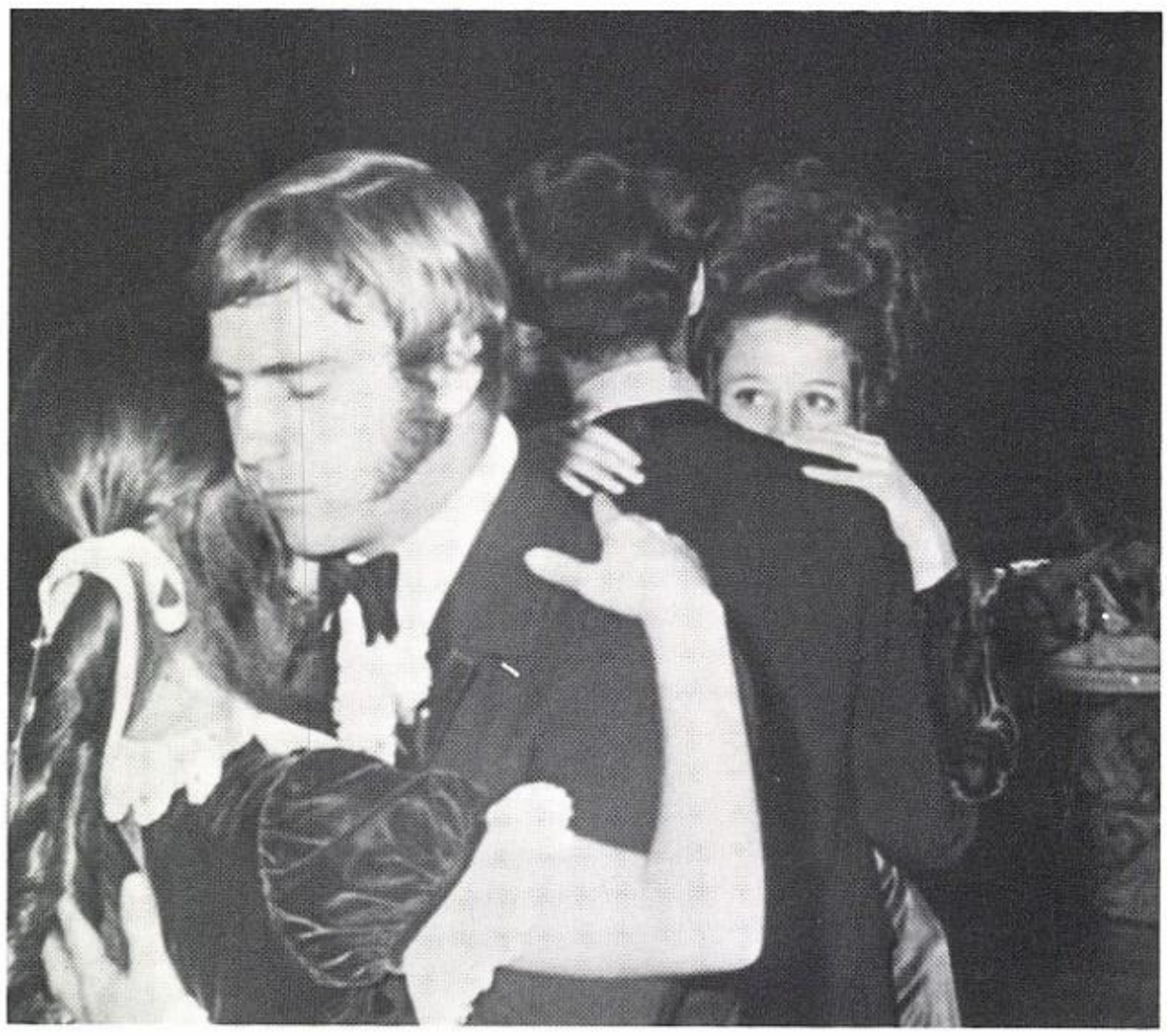


Camelot Comes Alive

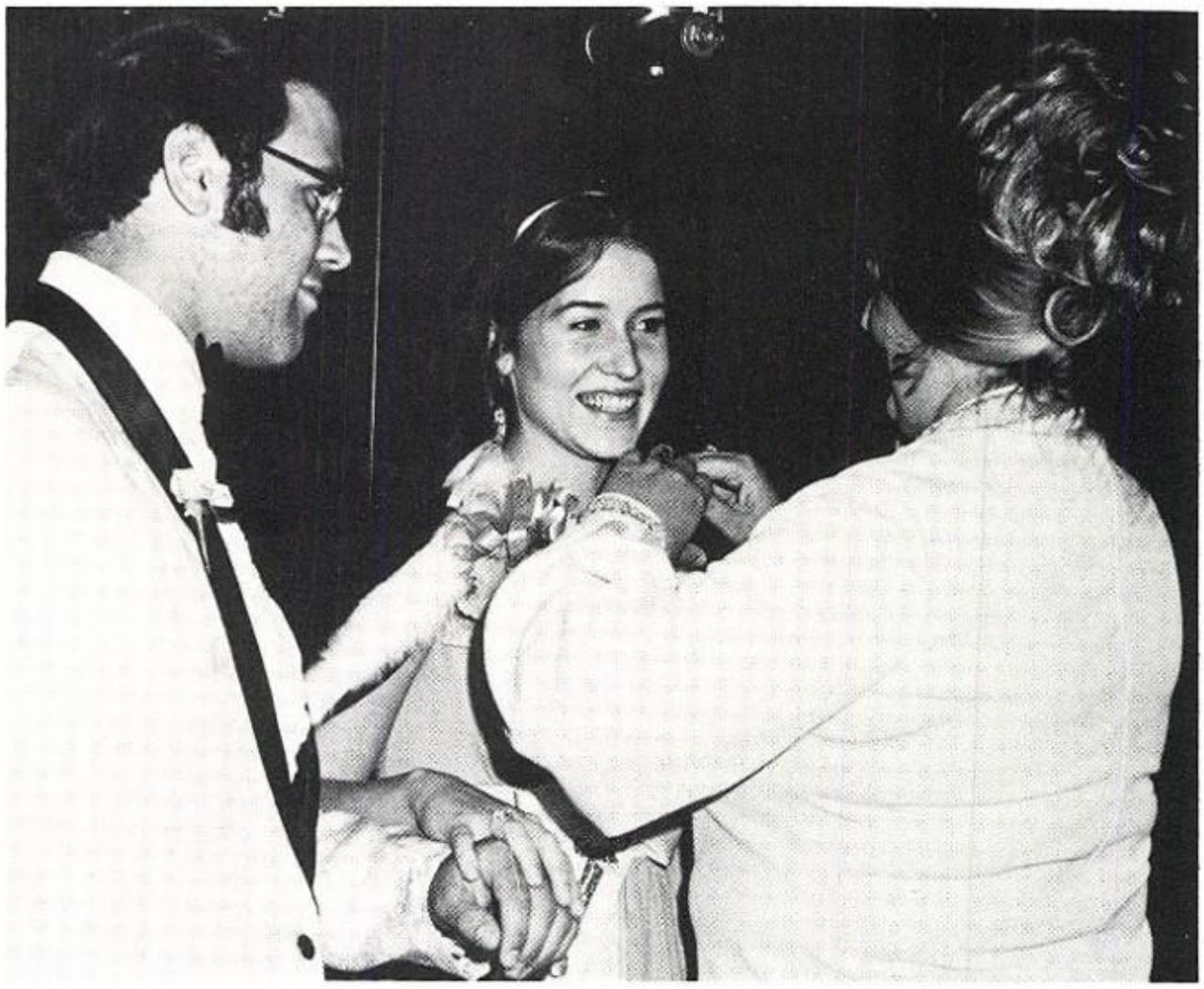
Knights and maidens of the medieval age came to life in "Camelot", the theme for the 1971-1972 FHA Ball. Students attended the mystical ball at the Blossom Student Center and were entertained by the music of "Blue-Stone".

Karen Henry was crowned by Al Sturchio as queen of the "Round Table". Other members of the court included: Princess, Sandi Byrne; Duchess, Kathy McClaugherty; Countess, Diana Gonzalez; and Lady-in-Waiting, Becky Tutsock.

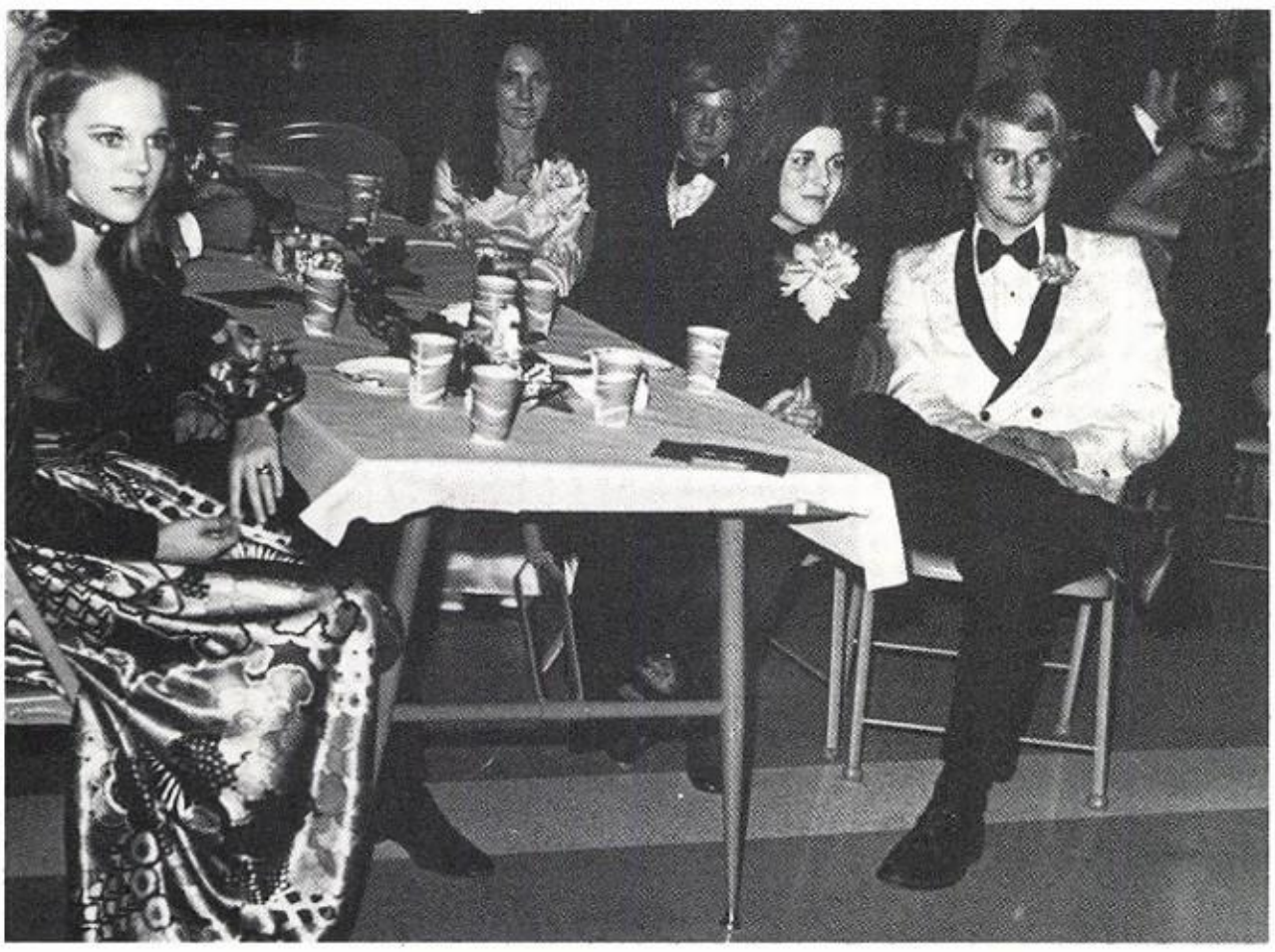
Queen Karen Henry and Mark Cartwright chat before their dance.



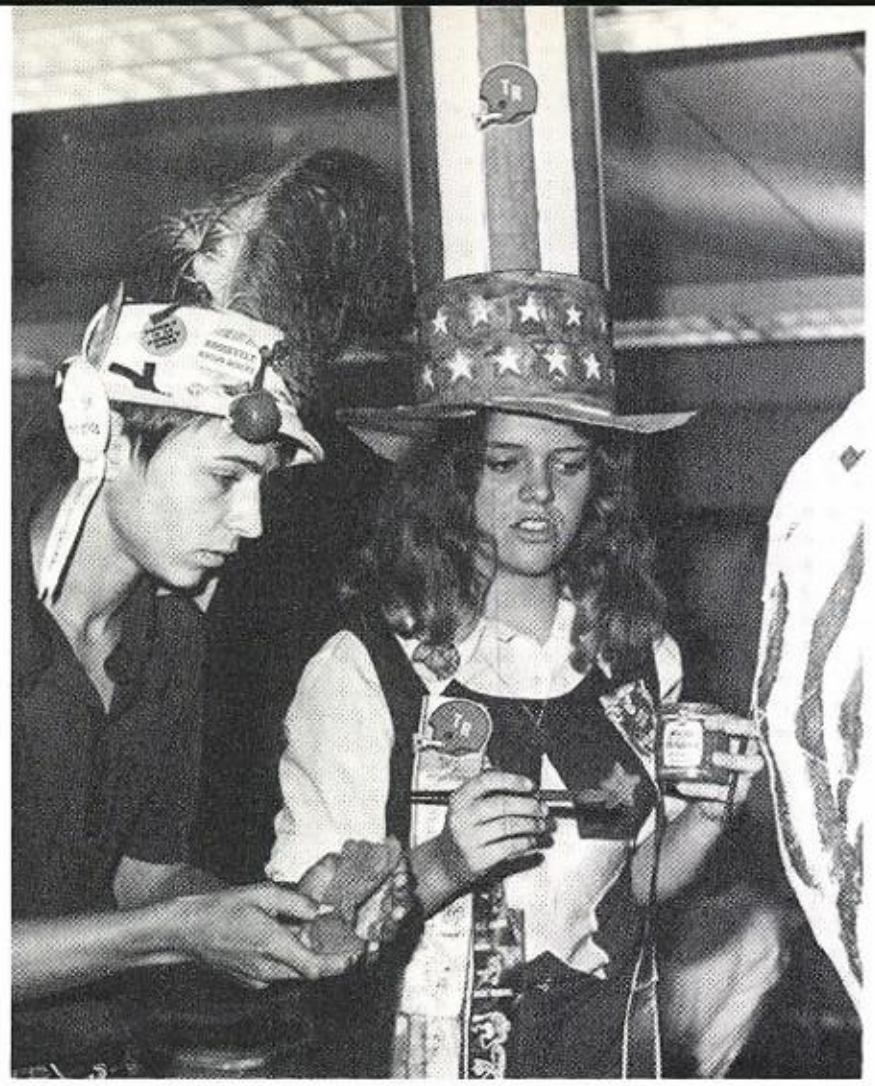
Enchantment engrosses couples as they drift back in time.



Karen Henry escorted by Mark Cartwright smiles radiantly as FHA sponsor Diane Krause capes her queen of the FHA ball.



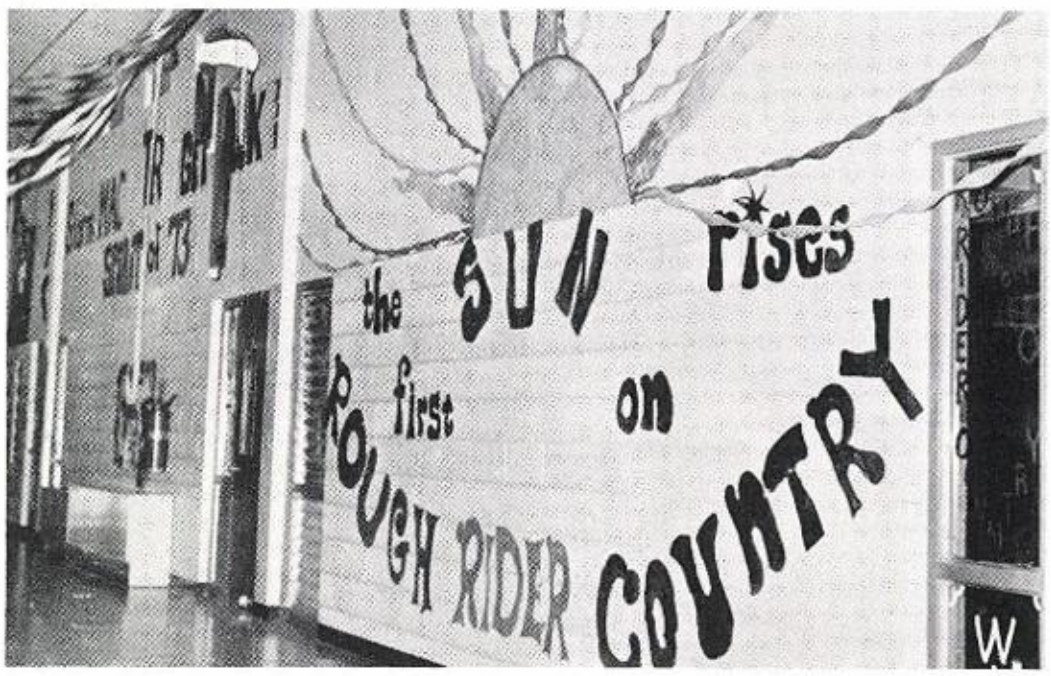
FHA Ball couples intently gaze at the coronation.



Beverly Hudson and Mark Pace repaint Big Stick returned by Mac.

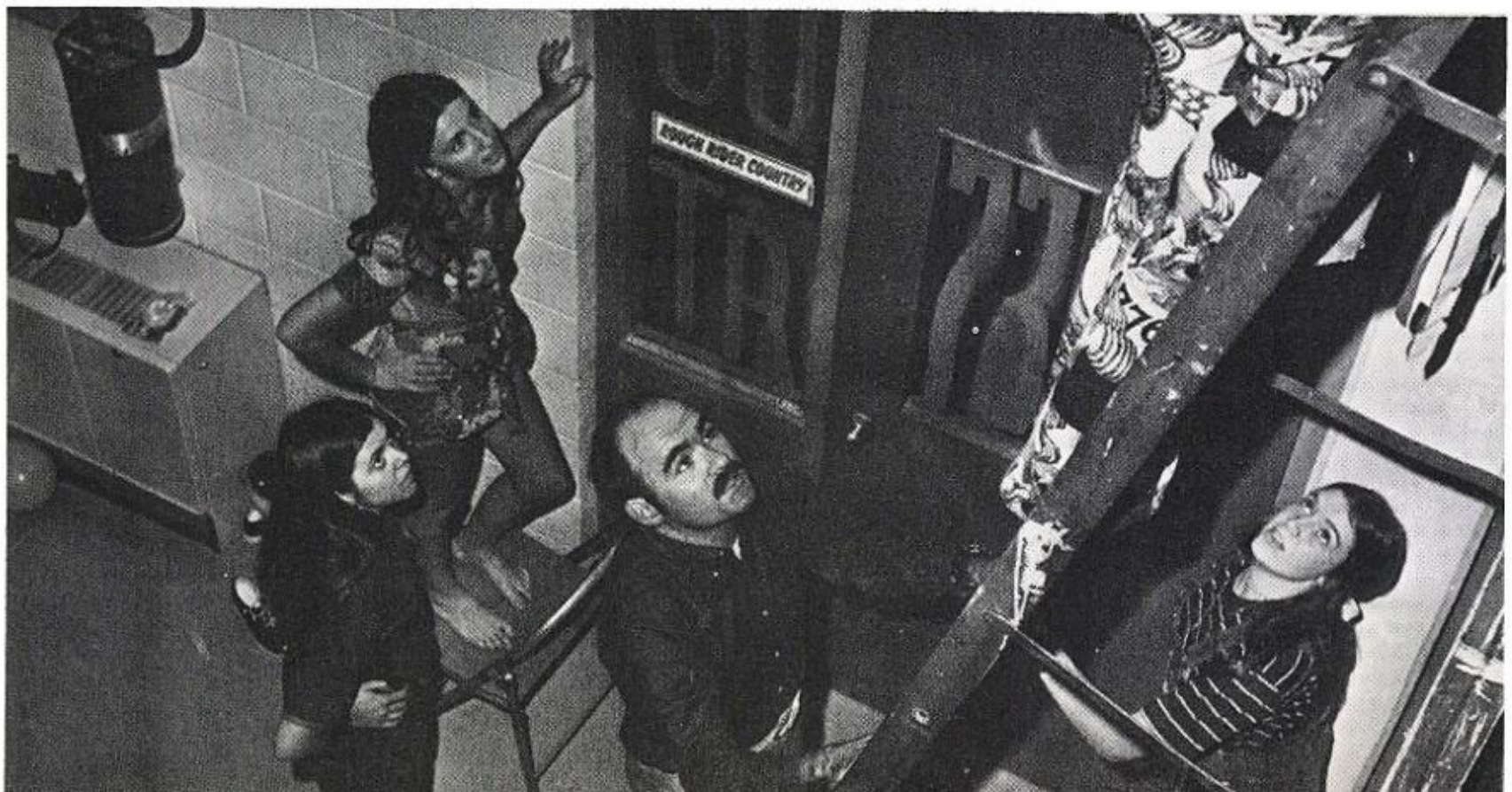
Rough Riders Display Spirit

During the traditional Spirit Week in Rough Rider Country, the students expressed their pride as they participated in many activities. Spirit Week activities included jean day, hat day, All American shoe and sock day, and tie day. The hall decoration contest and Senior mum and balloon sale added to the week's events. The annual Rac Mac Victory Dance served as a climax to Spirit Week.



Displaying spirit, the junior class wins the hall decoration contest.

Donna Shaw, Kathy McClaugherty, Mr. Eichler, and Brenda Burns give suggestions to Robin Archer on ladder.

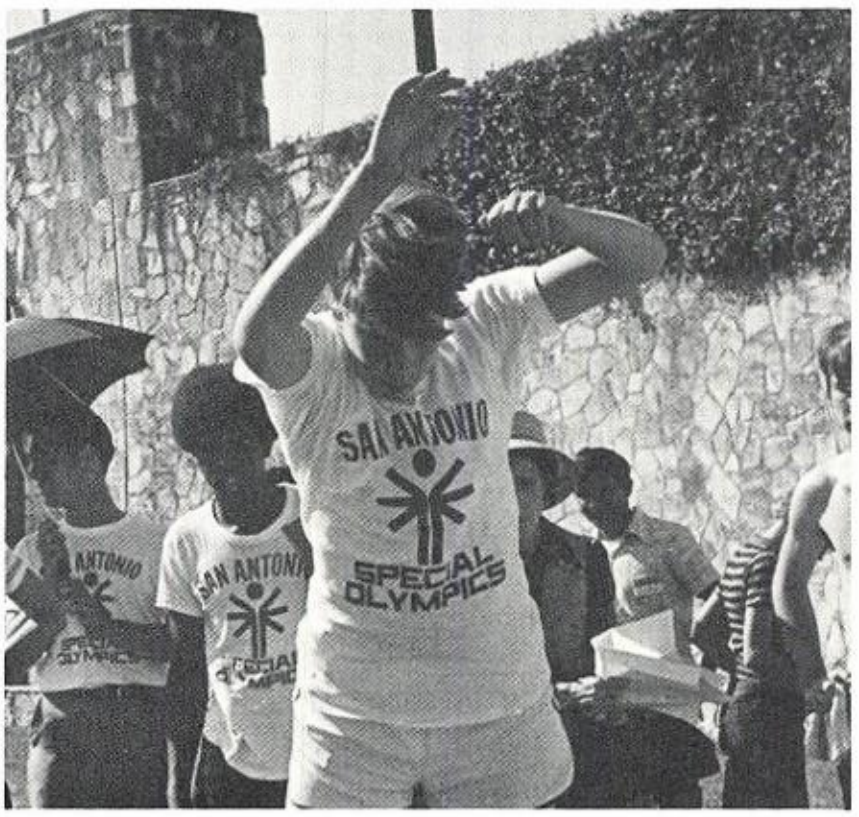


Special Olympics

Roosevelt's Special Education Department proved themselves as an outstanding part of the school by participating in the 1971-72 Special Olympics.

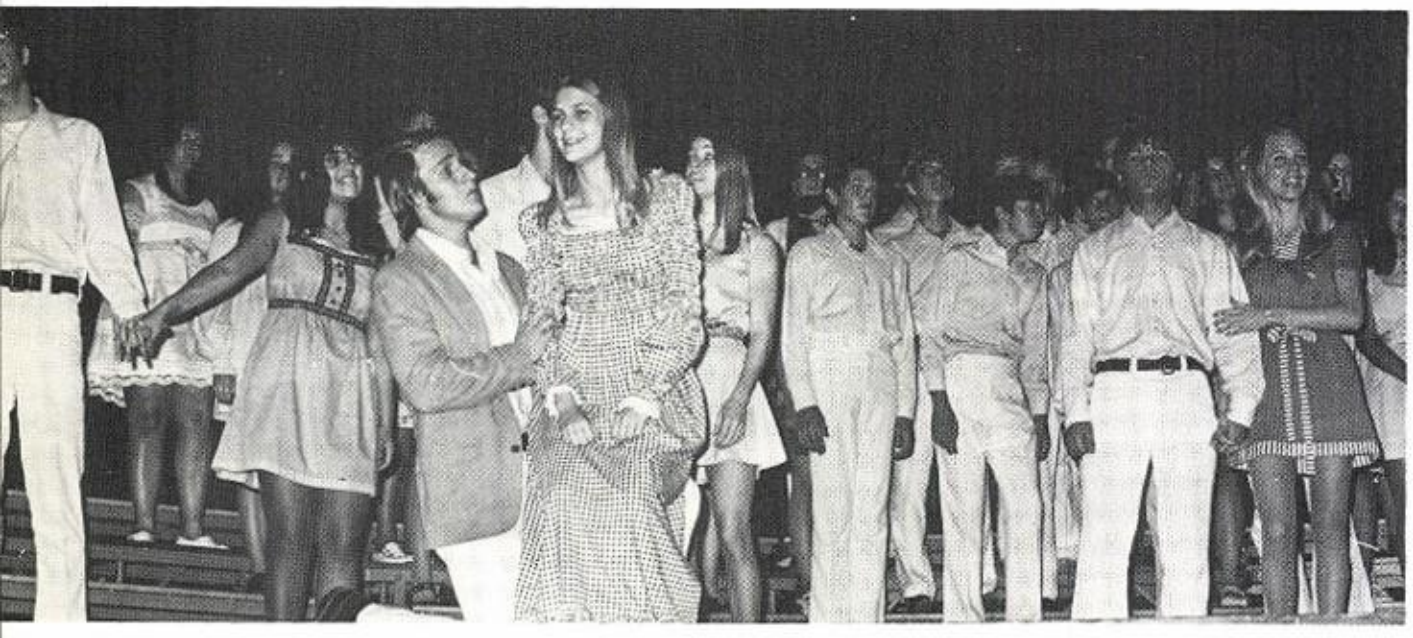
Five trophies were won by TR contestants participating in events such as swimming and track and field. Pentathalon trophies were awarded to Terri Carter, Bevin Boxwell, and Darrel Severs. Overall, the Roosevelt team placed third.

above—Roosevelt contestant Margarita Zepeda begins her round at broad-jumping.



above—Kevin Jones puts forth effort to prove TR number one. below—Don Merideth, former Dallas Cowboy quarterback, patiently signs autographs.

above—Jeanie Whitmore, Duwayne Wallace, and Mrs. Nancy Lee display trophies at the Special Olympics.



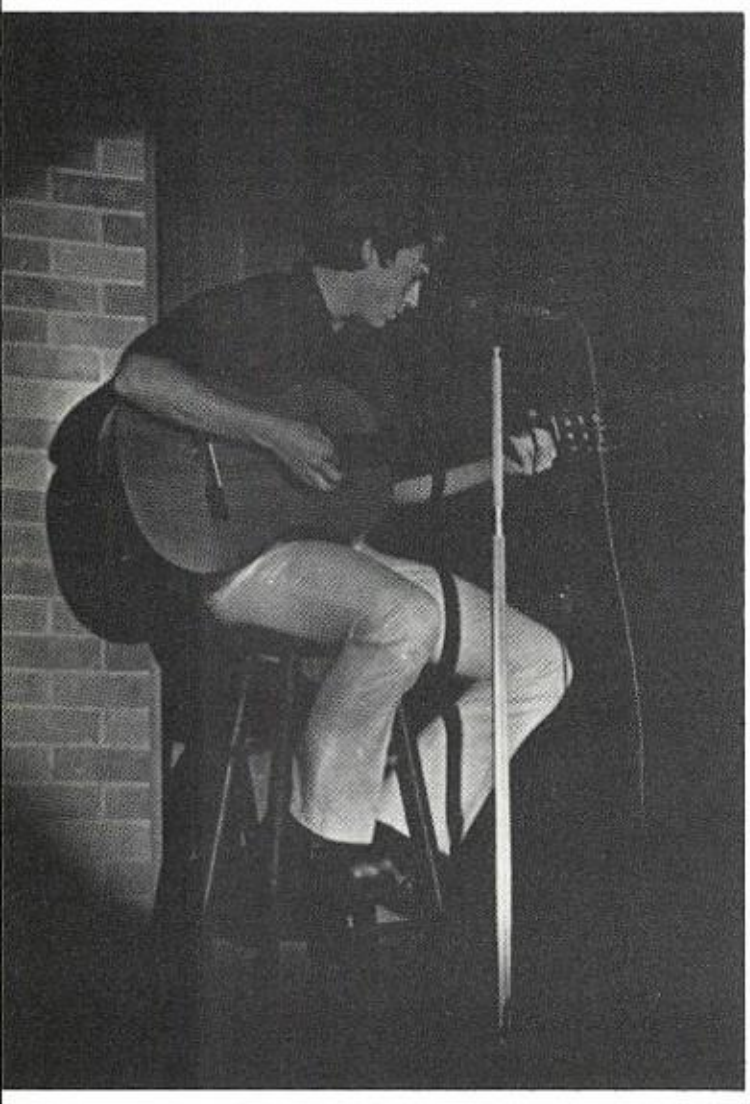
Members of the Concert Choir perform a dance to the song "Wouldn't It Be Loverly."

Choirs Reveal Their Talents

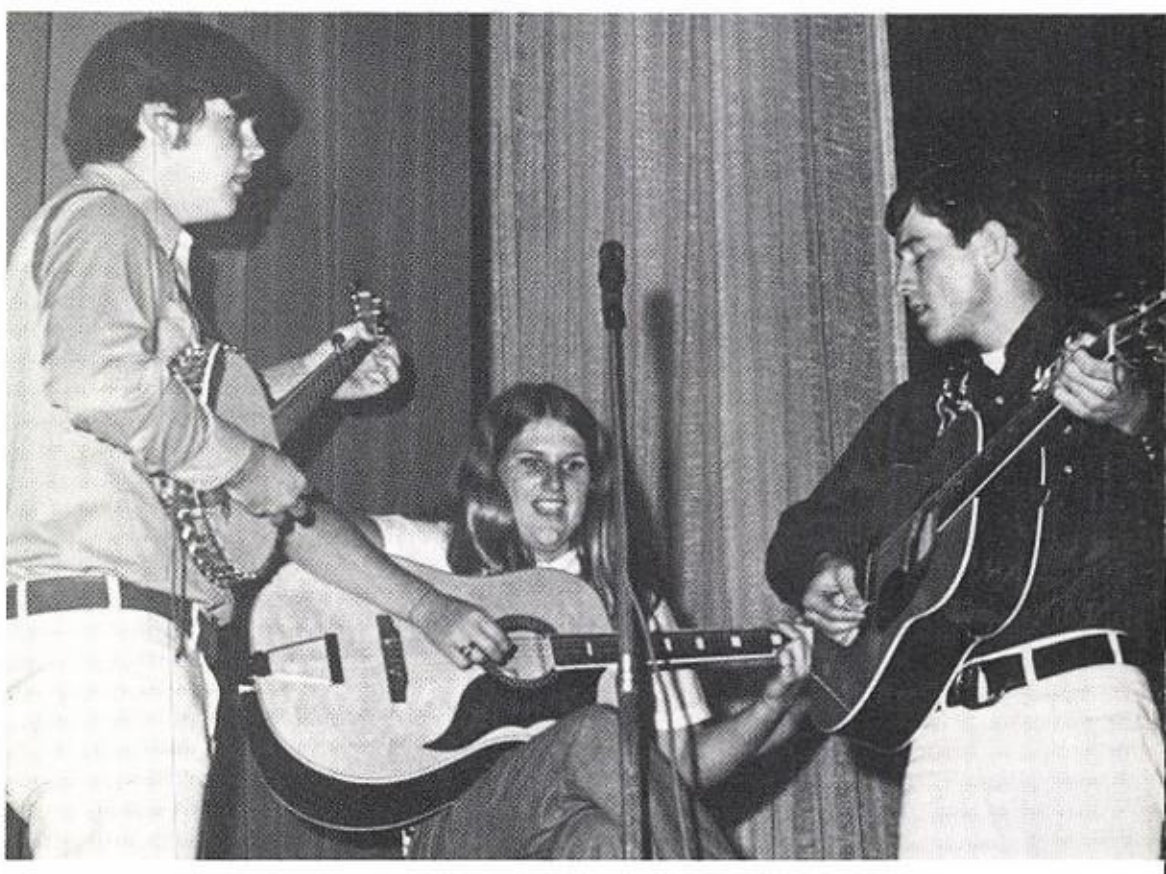
"Making Friends" was the theme of the Roosevelt Choir Pop Concert, directed by Mrs. Mary Ann Winden. The choirs rehearsed long and hard to make this concert enjoyable for their audience.

The pop concert was presented in three performances; two programs during school hours for the students, and one night performance. The night concert included both daytime programs and guest performances by the Ed White Choirs headed by Mrs. Nora Klier.

Performances of the choirs, talents of individual performers, and the appearance of stage scenery and lighting proved to make a successful and enjoyable concert.

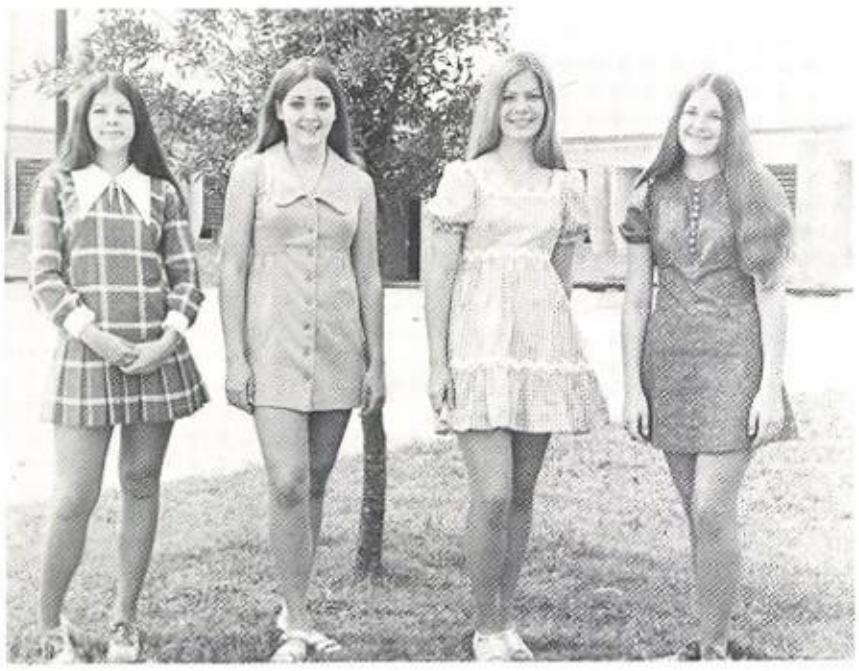


Mark Page performs one of the songs he composed himself.



Rob-Roy Olrech, Georgia Fleming, and Eddie Laird prove their talent as they sing "I Am a Pilgrim."

Possum Festival

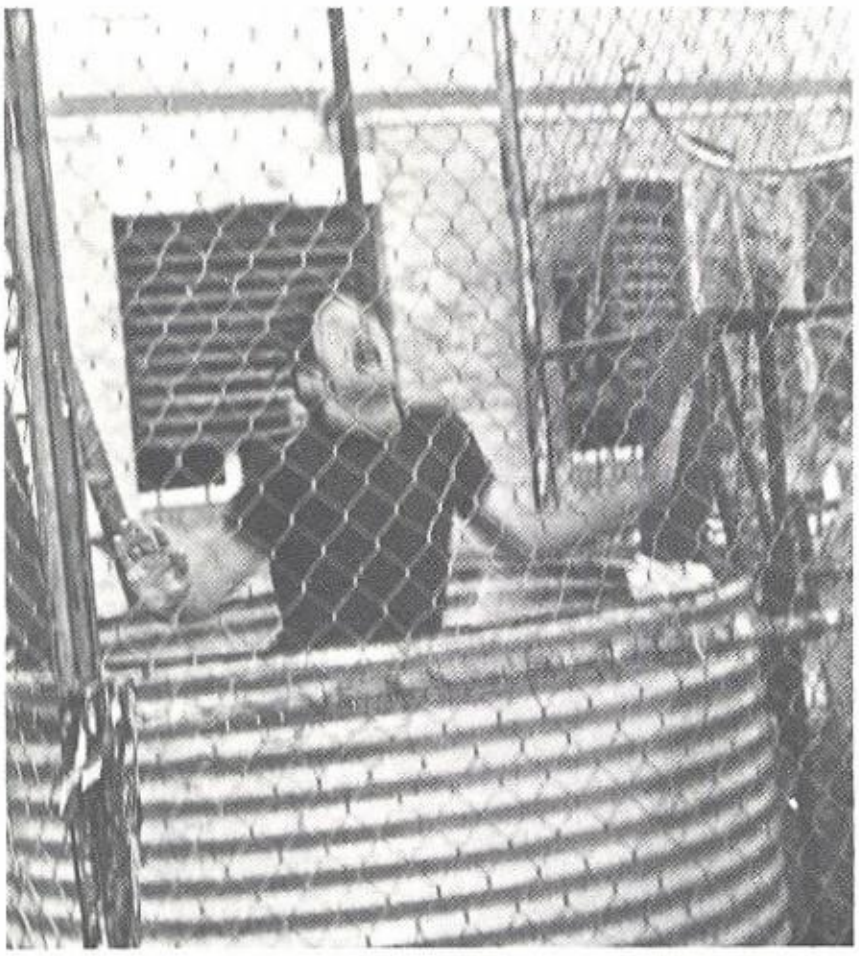


Possom Court: L-R Linda Hill, Possum Queen Becky Phillips, Linda Wells, Becky Tutsock, and Jeanie Whitmore not pictured.

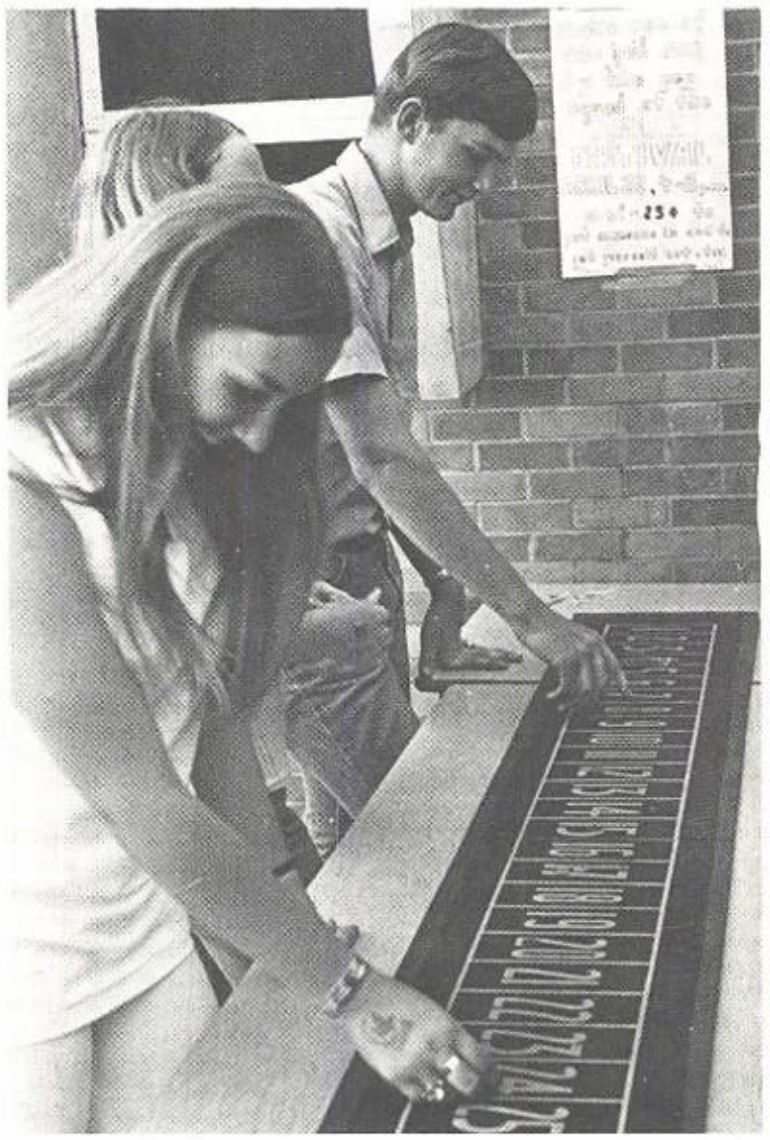
Possom Festival brings forth inter-club activity sponsored by the Junior class. Both the Junior class and the clubs were able to raise money at the festival for club funds. The festival could become an annual event in Rough Rider Country.

A dunking booth, a funny photo booth, a jail, and snack booths helped create the atmosphere of a country carnival.

Highlighting the Possum Festival was the barnyard dance. During the dance, Becky Phillips was announced Possum Queen. The cafeteria was decorated like a barn with several haystacks and burlap and an outhouse outside.



A way to cool off is being dunked at the Possum Festival.



Cathy Bryant and John Friedli try their luck at the "Wheel of Fortune".

Brigade Sweetheart, Robin Rymill presents Brigade Commander, Dale Vincent with ROTC cup.

Mr. Marsh and daughter Linda waltz at ROTC Ball.

ROTC Favor Red, White, Blue Honor Brigade Commander

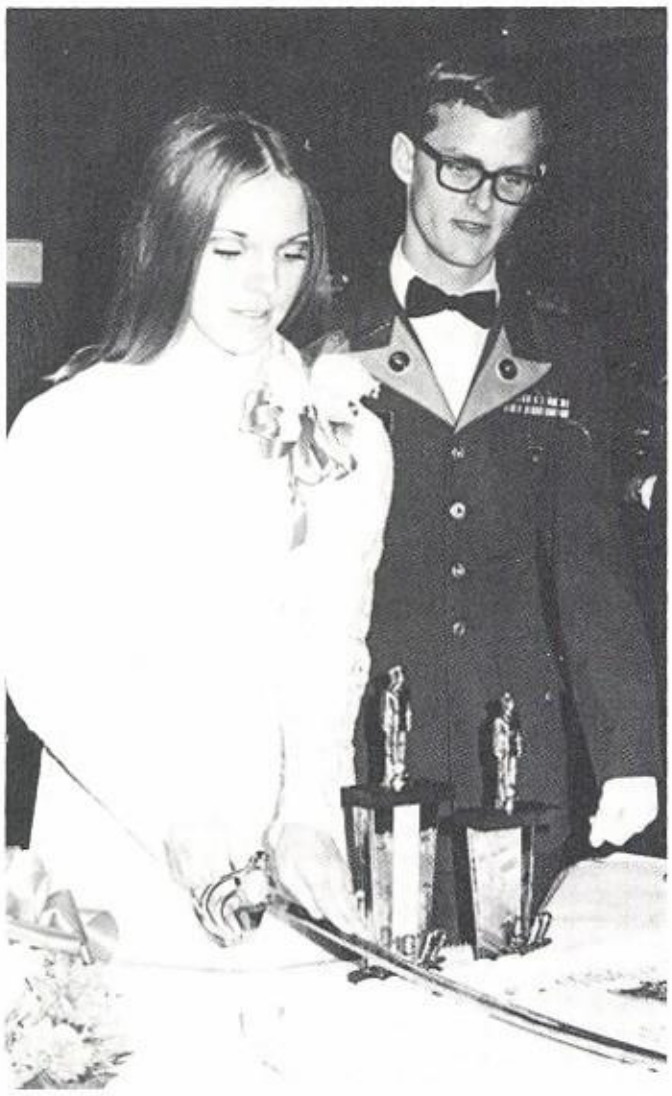
Lt. Col. Michael Jaeger escorts ROTC Sweetheart Giselle Miranda through the "Arch of Sabres".

Dancing, burning of candles, and the flowing of music accented the Military Ball given by Roosevelt's ROTC. Featuring the sounds of the "Stuarts", the 250 guests enjoyed the third military ball held on Feb. 19.

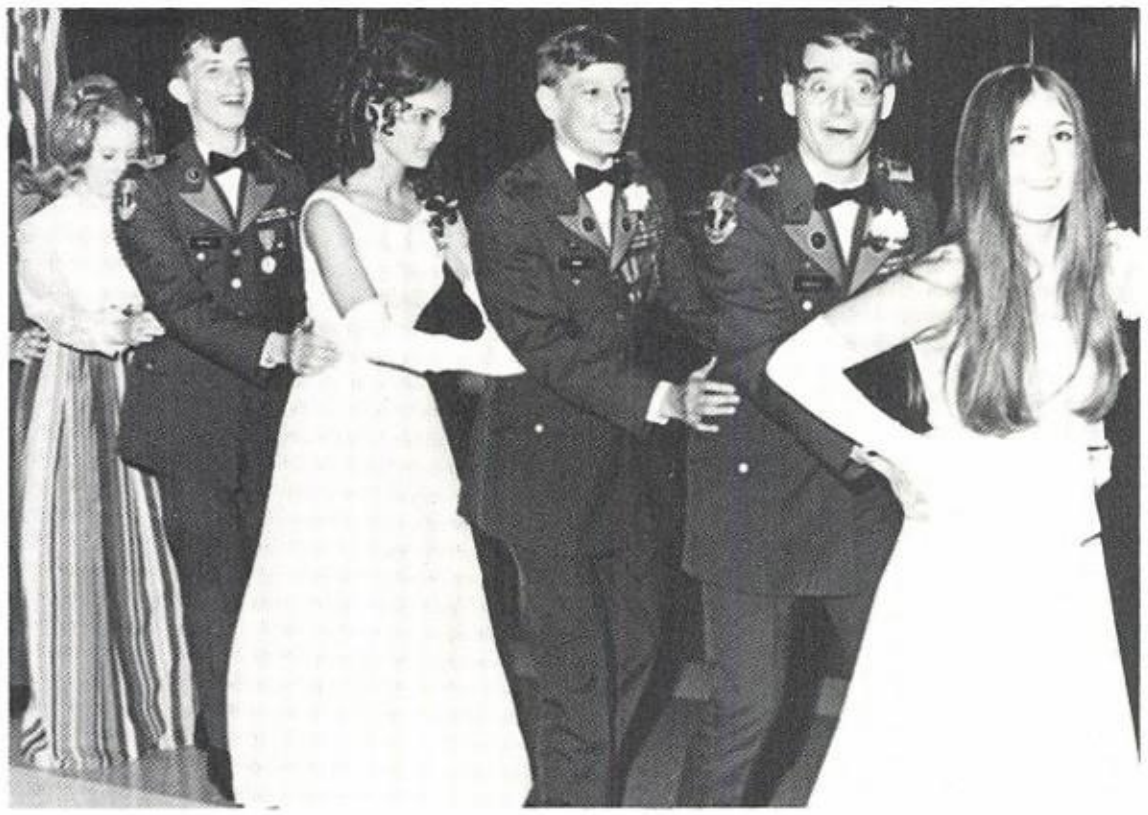
A special highlight of the evening was the "Arch of Sabres" under the direction of Sgt. Jimmy Howard and Sgt. Maj. Woodrow Stewart. Special guests were: Principal and Mrs. Michael Morrow, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Witt, Commandants and Assistant, Commandants and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Speert, Mr. and Mrs. Rymill, Mrs. Jaeger, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent.

Roland Hernandez stands stately while Eddie Miranda helps him with his medals.

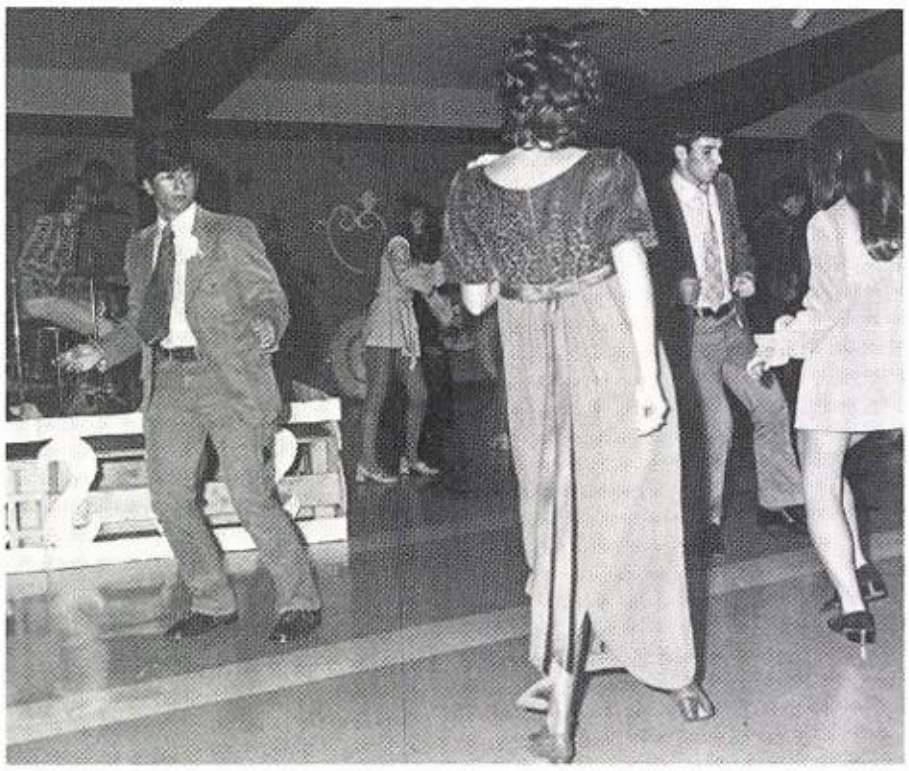
ROTC Ball Proves Success



Robin Rymill slices cake, while escort Dale Vincent watches.



ROTC cadets and their ladies congregate into a line to do "The Bunny Hop".



Miss Blackwood gets into the swing of things with Soph. Dicky Rice.

Sophs Present Cinderella Ball

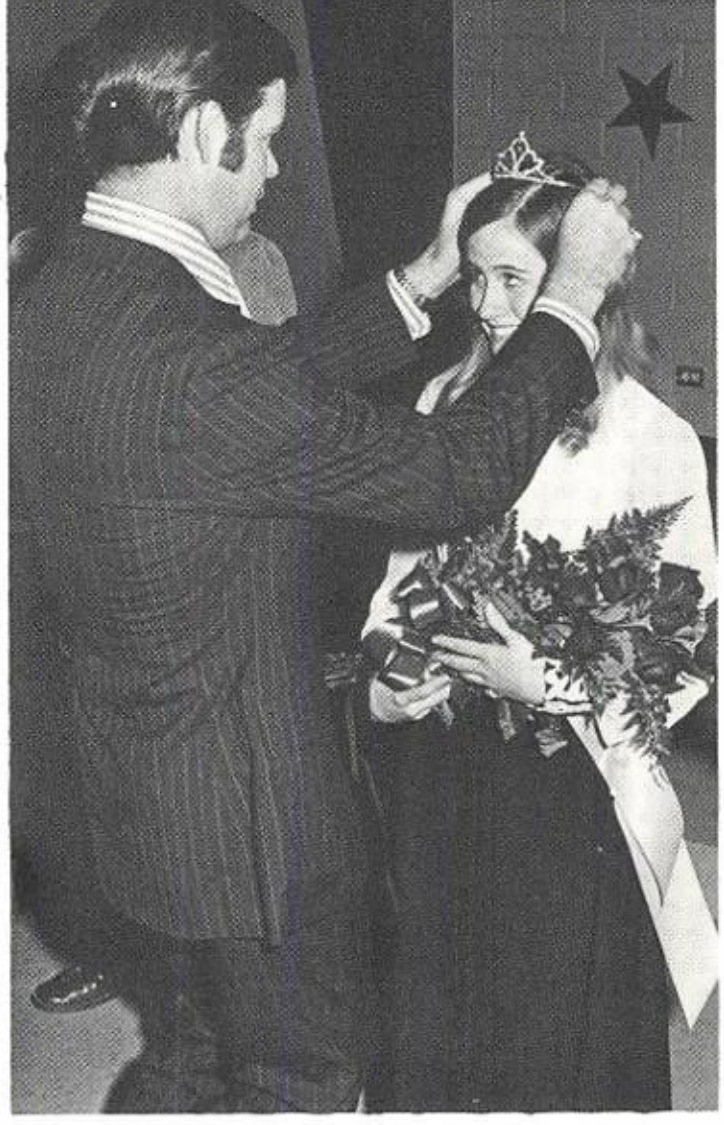
Fairy God Mother, Mrs. Malone made the dance possible through her unselfish efforts and hard work.

Highlighting the spring semester was the Annual Sweetheart Ball. The dance sponsored by the Sophomore class had as its theme, "Cinderella." Blossom Activity Center was transformed into a royal palace with pumpkins and coaches lining the walls. Entertainment was provided by the fabulous Omega.

News Commentator Gene Lively was master of ceremonies and announced the court. Members of Cinderella's court included Queen Gretchen Gwaltney, Duchess Mary Speier, Countess Peggy Hewitt, and Lady-in-Waiting Giselle Miranda.

Cinderella and her court pose for a picture. L-R Queen Gretchen Gwaltney and Jim Desert, Mary Speier and Bill Kilgore, Peggy Hewitt and Ray Rutledge, Giselle Miranda and Robert Lozano.

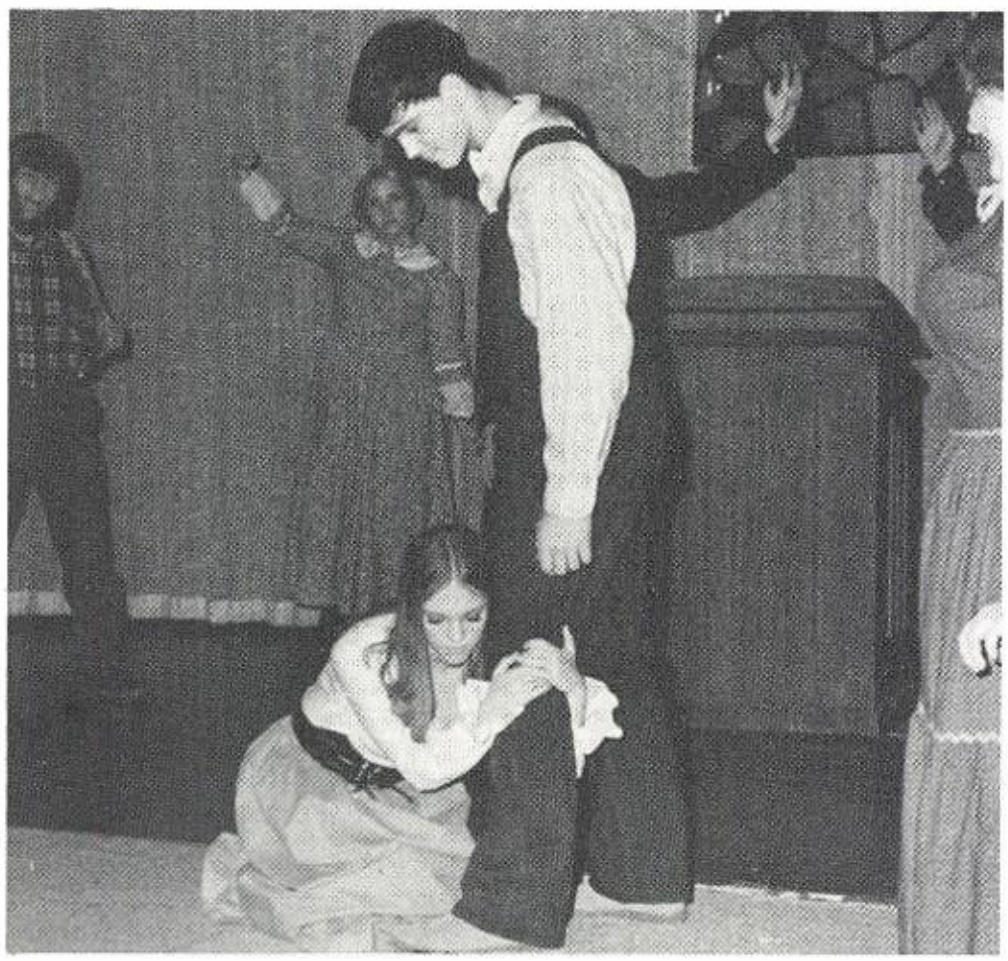
Top: Cathi Sargent and Don Smith enjoy a break between dances. Bottom: Gene Lively entertains Miss Blackwood.



Gene Lively presents Gretchan Gwaltney with the royal crown.

Dark of the Moon

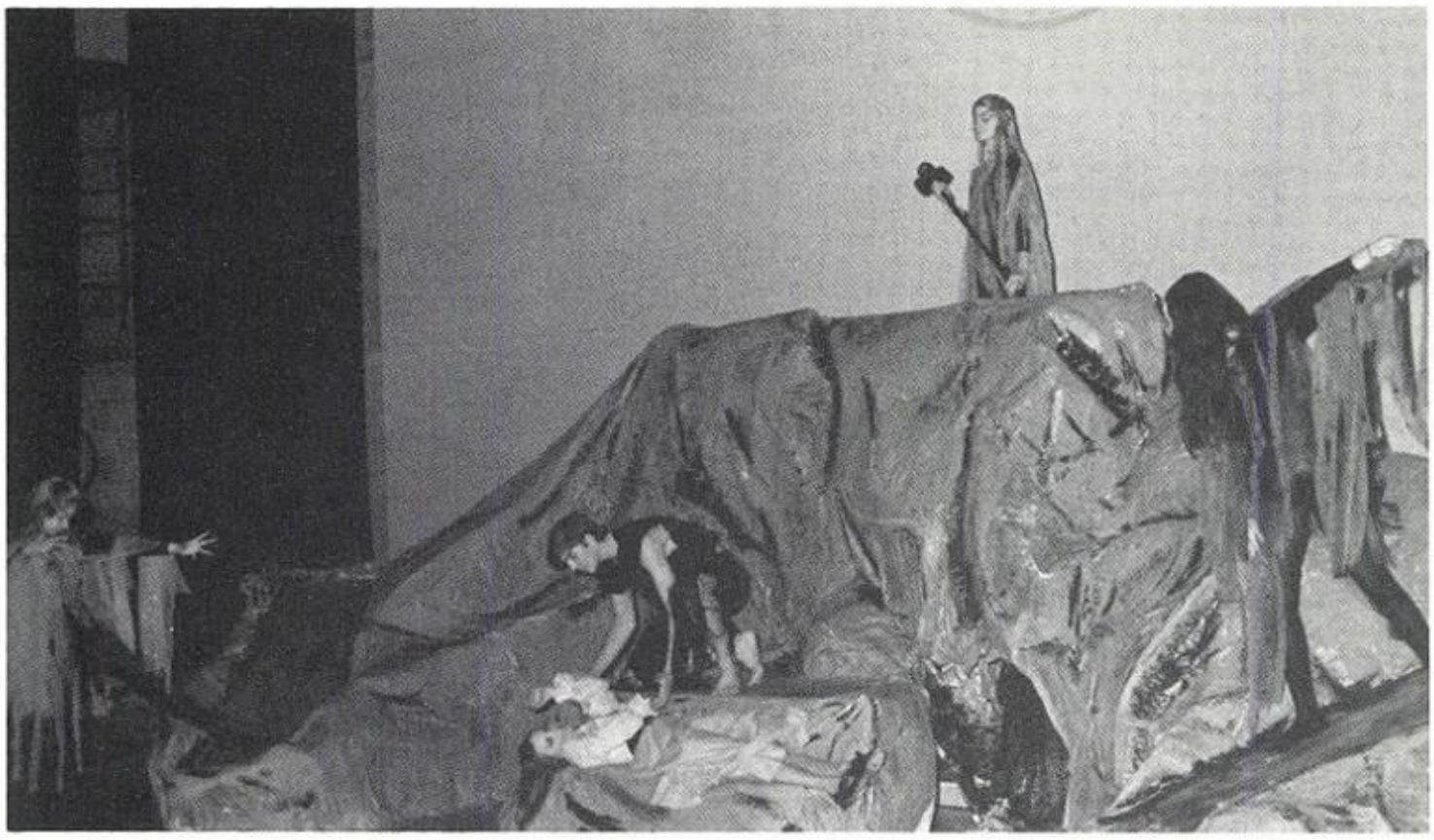
As a climax of the story, the religious townspeople congregate for a "fire and brimstone" repentance revival.



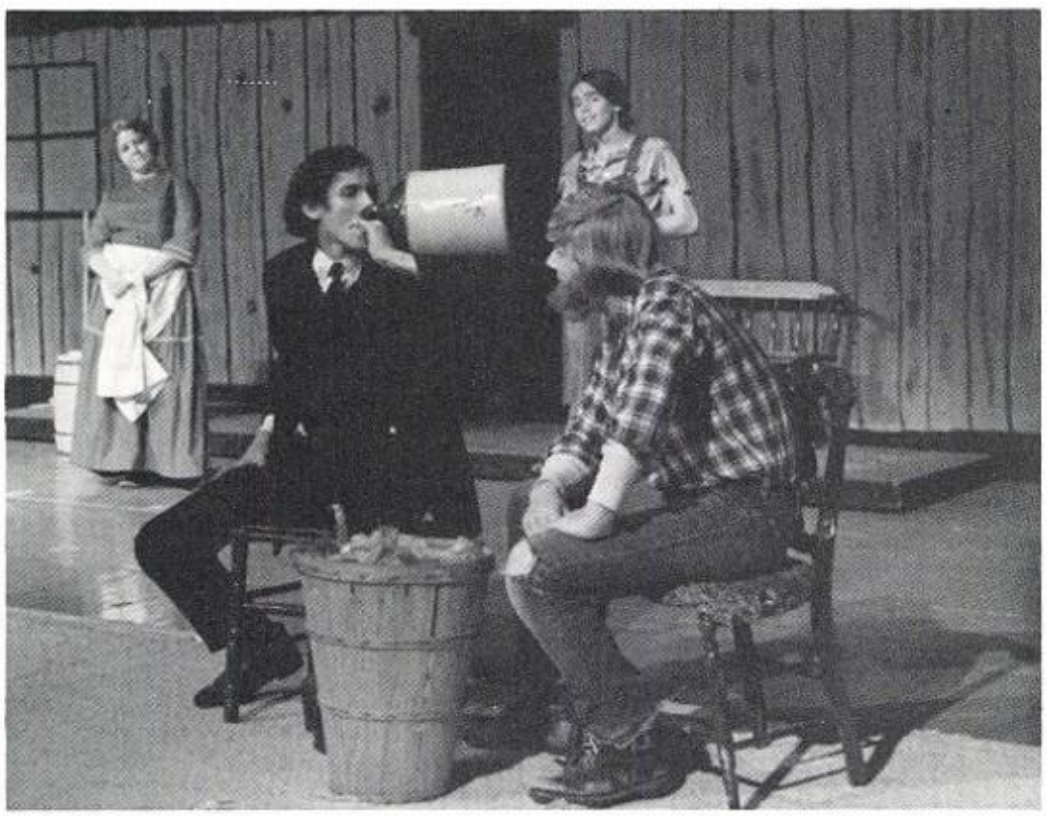
The townspeople demand that Barbara Allen (Robin Rymill) repent.

Under the skillful direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Hankins, the production of "Dark of the Moon" proved to be rewarding. The cast, consisting primarily of underclassmen did an exceptional job of acting.

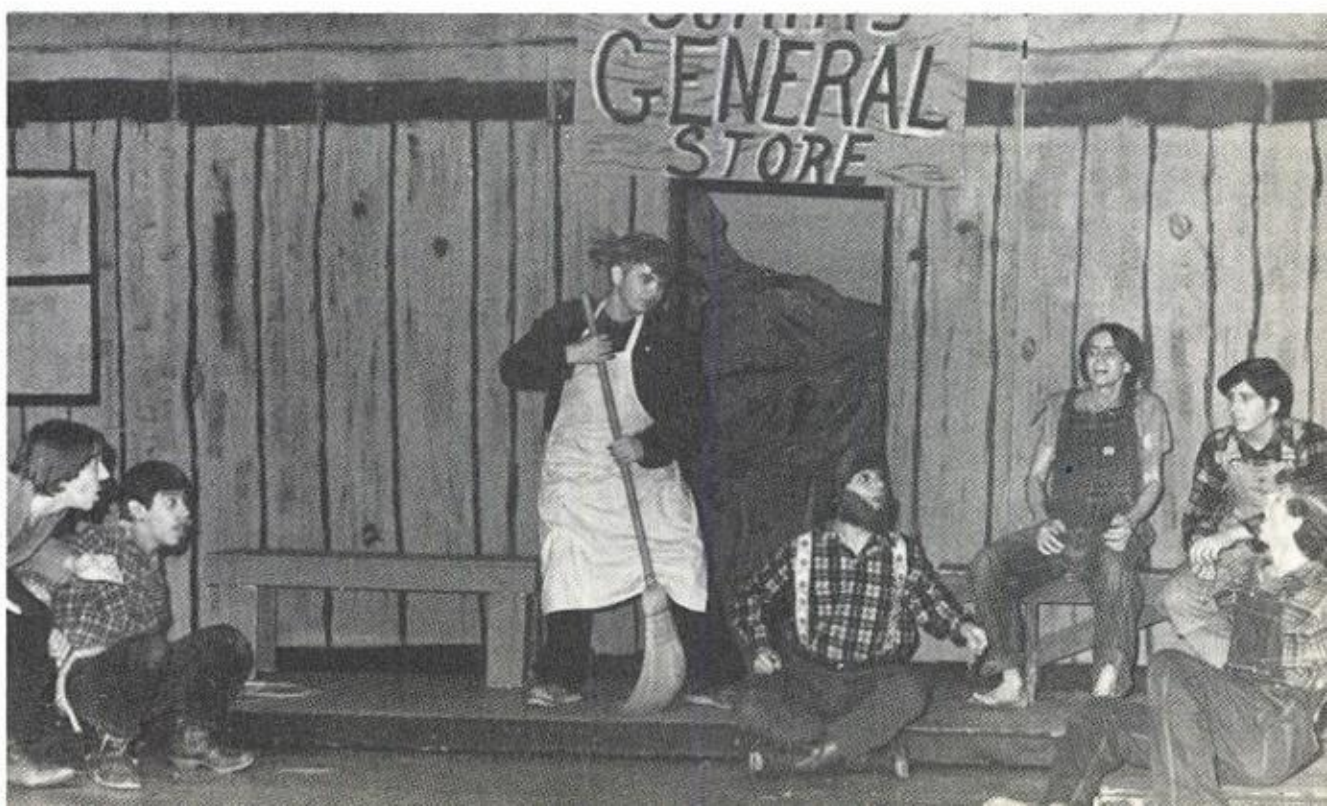
"Dark of the Moon" centers around the love between a witch boy named John and a mortal named Barbara Allen. The relationship between the lovers is frowned upon by the superstitious townspeople and the wicked witches. As a result of the conflict, their love is frustrated by a fatal incident.



By an act of the jealous witches Barbara Allen dies, forcing John (Lon Bason) to change back into the witch boy.

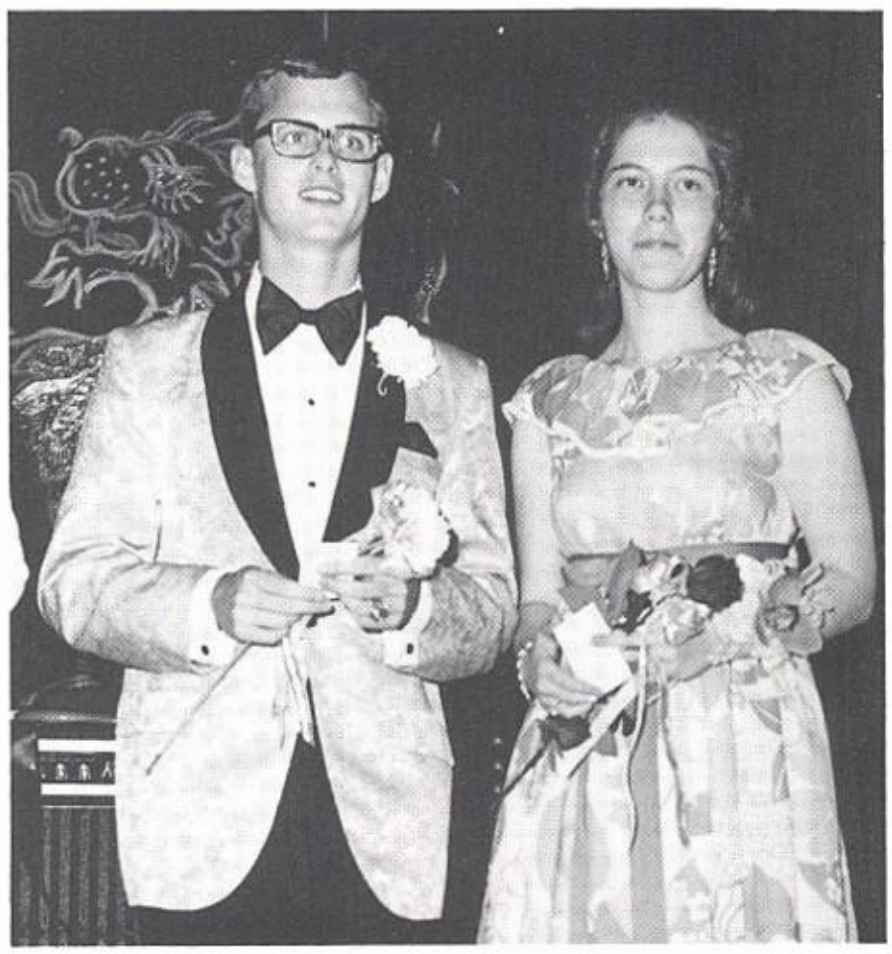


Preacher Haggler (Stephen Kaiser) advises Mr. Allen (Mark Passmore) in regards to his daughter's behavior.

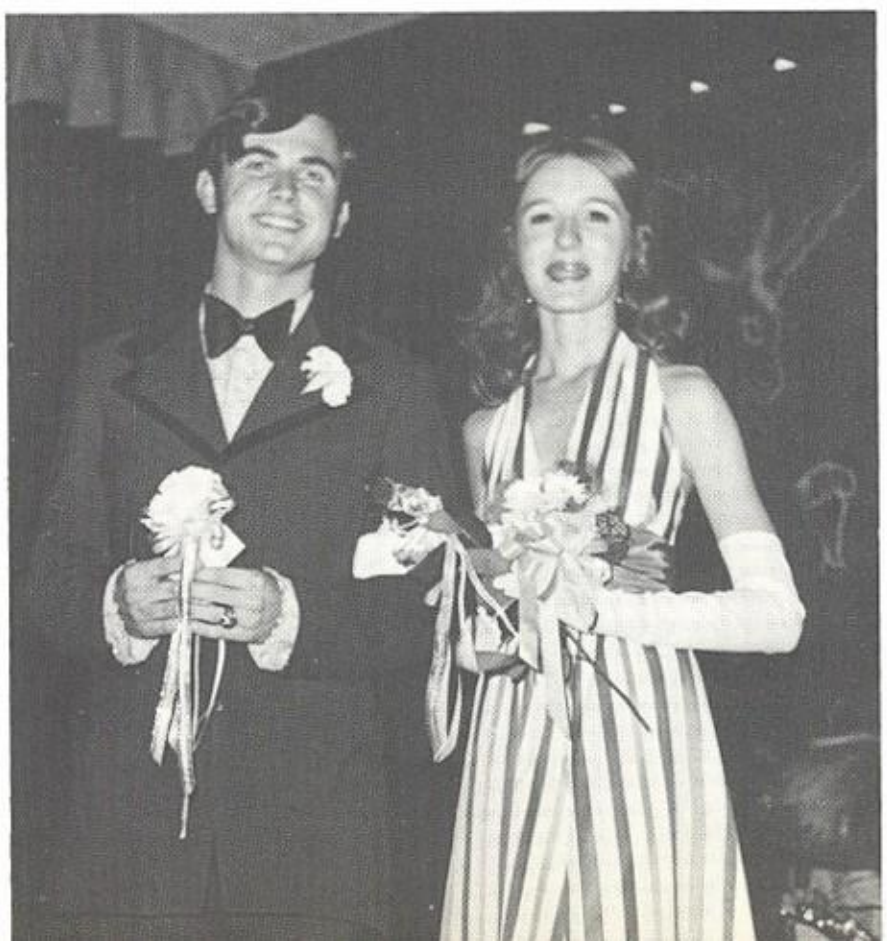


Gathered on the General Store steps, the townsmen gossip about the reputation of Barbara Allen.

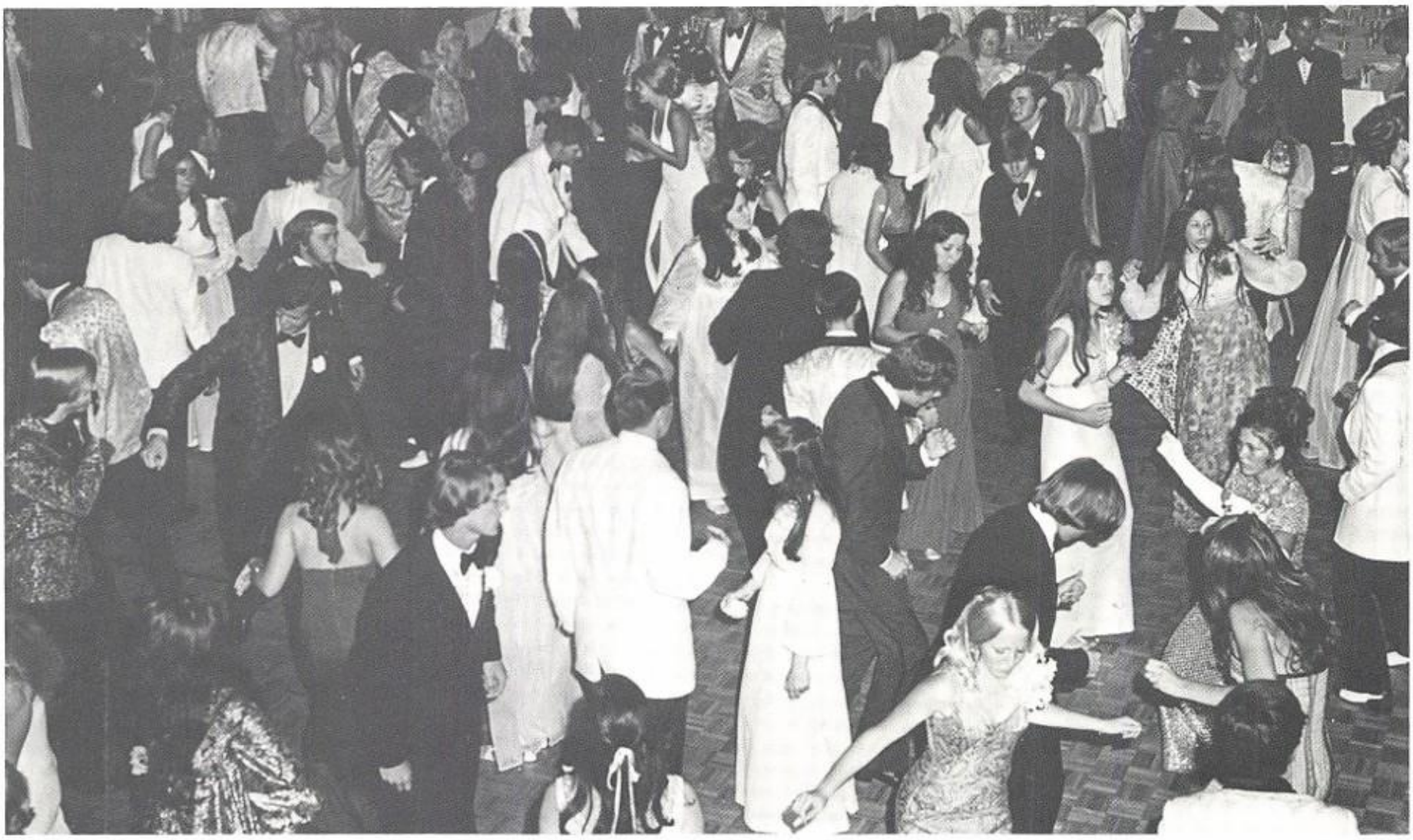
Seniors Linda Marsh and Mark Cartwright happily hold roses as they are voted "Most Popular" of the senior class.



Dale Vincent and Hazel Awalt were voted "Most Likely to Succeed."



David Williams and Linda Franks beam with pride as they are introduced as "Best Dressed" Seniors.



Students enjoy the prom as they dance to the music of "Excalibur".

"Canterbury Tales" Enchants TR Students

Celebrating the graduating class of 1972, the juniors sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom held at Turtle Creek Country Club on April 29.

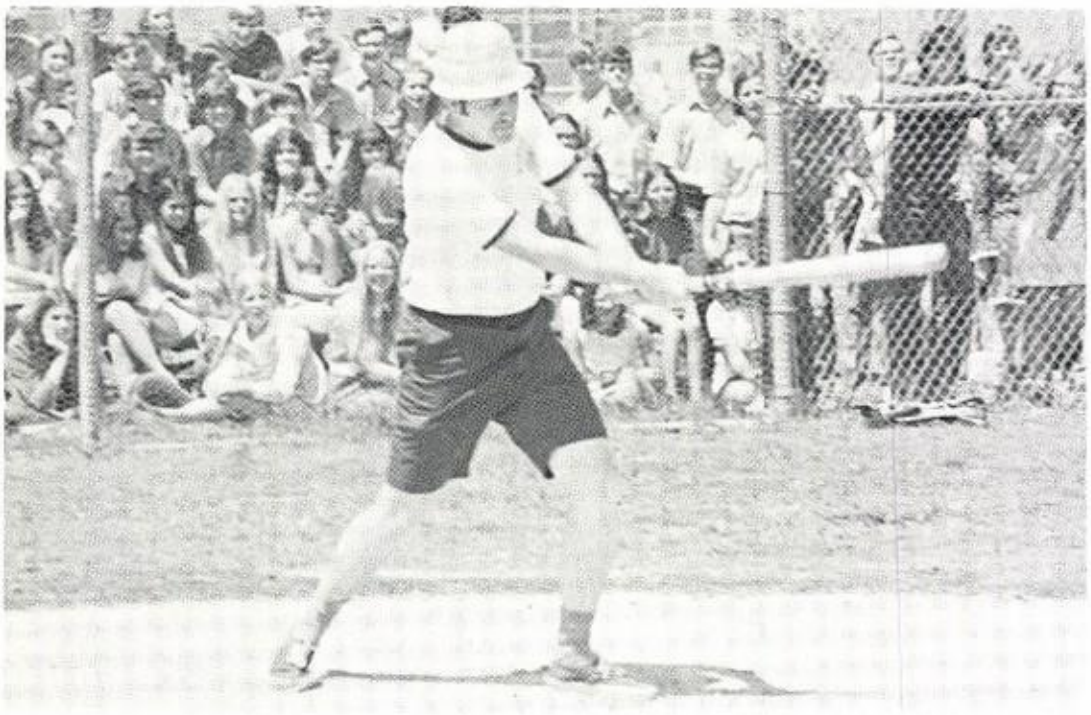
Set to the atmosphere of romantic tales, the 800 students enjoyed the formal affair with music provided by "Excalibur".

A special highlight of the evening was the presentation of the senior superlatives.

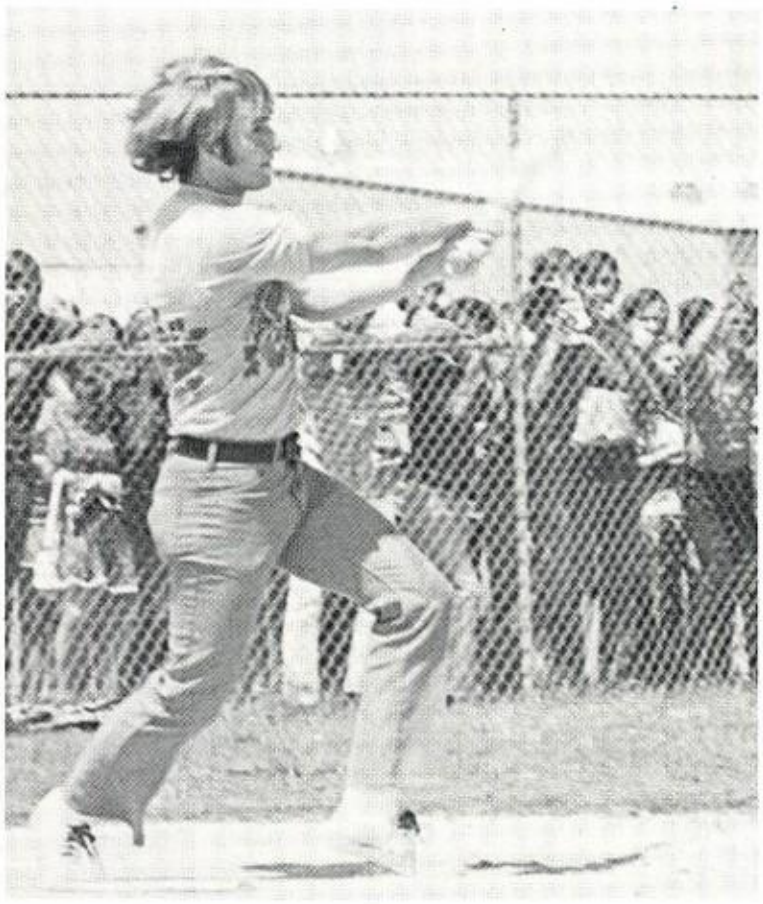
Categories of the senior superlatives were: Most Popular, Most Likely to Succeed, Best Dressed, Best-Looking, Friendliest, Wittiest, and Best All-Round.

Seniors Defeat Faculty

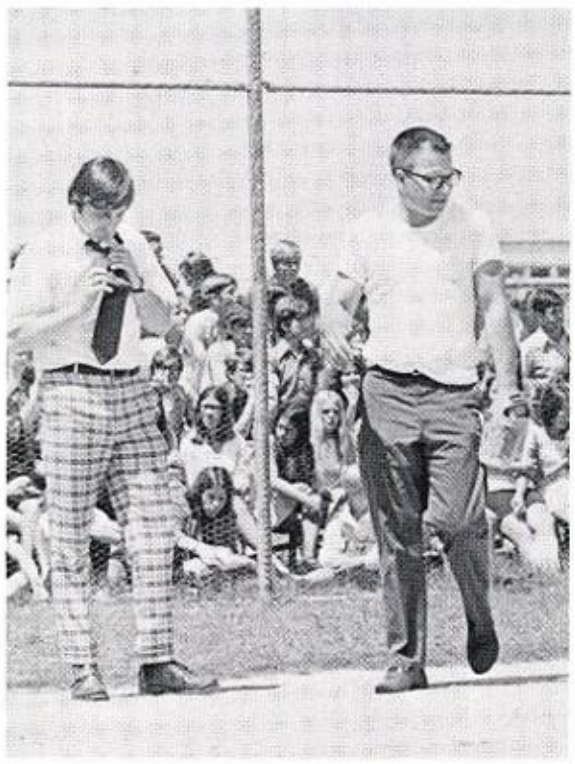
Capturing the spirit of Roosevelt fans, the seniors defeated the faculty 3-2 in the Senior-Faculty baseball game. "Toddler" Tyson and "Knobby-Knees" Niehoff scored the first two points of the game for the faculty. Seniors came back with an exciting hit by Wallace Roberts, and a follow up by Chip Phillips which put the game in a tie. Rocky Frye scored the winning point for the seniors which upset the record set by the faculty in previous years.



"Power" Bower shows his batting skill as he hits a foul ball.



Mighty Jim Campbell blesses the Senior Class by playing in the game.



Catcher Charlie Pettibone looks dismayed as "Poopsey" Pringle calls time out to fix his tie.

Seniors Celebrate

To celebrate the endurance of many studious years of high school, the senior class participated in the annual activities of Senior Week which was held May 10, 11, and 12. The week of privileges began Wednesday with Casual Day. For Thursday, many seniors selected costumes from the middle 1900's and some regressed to childhood to take part in Nostalgia Day.

Highlight of Nostalgia Day was the costume contest. Two awards were given; one to Mark McLelland, dressed as a 1920 gangster, and one to Dale Vincent, dressed as the proverbial college boy of the 1930's.

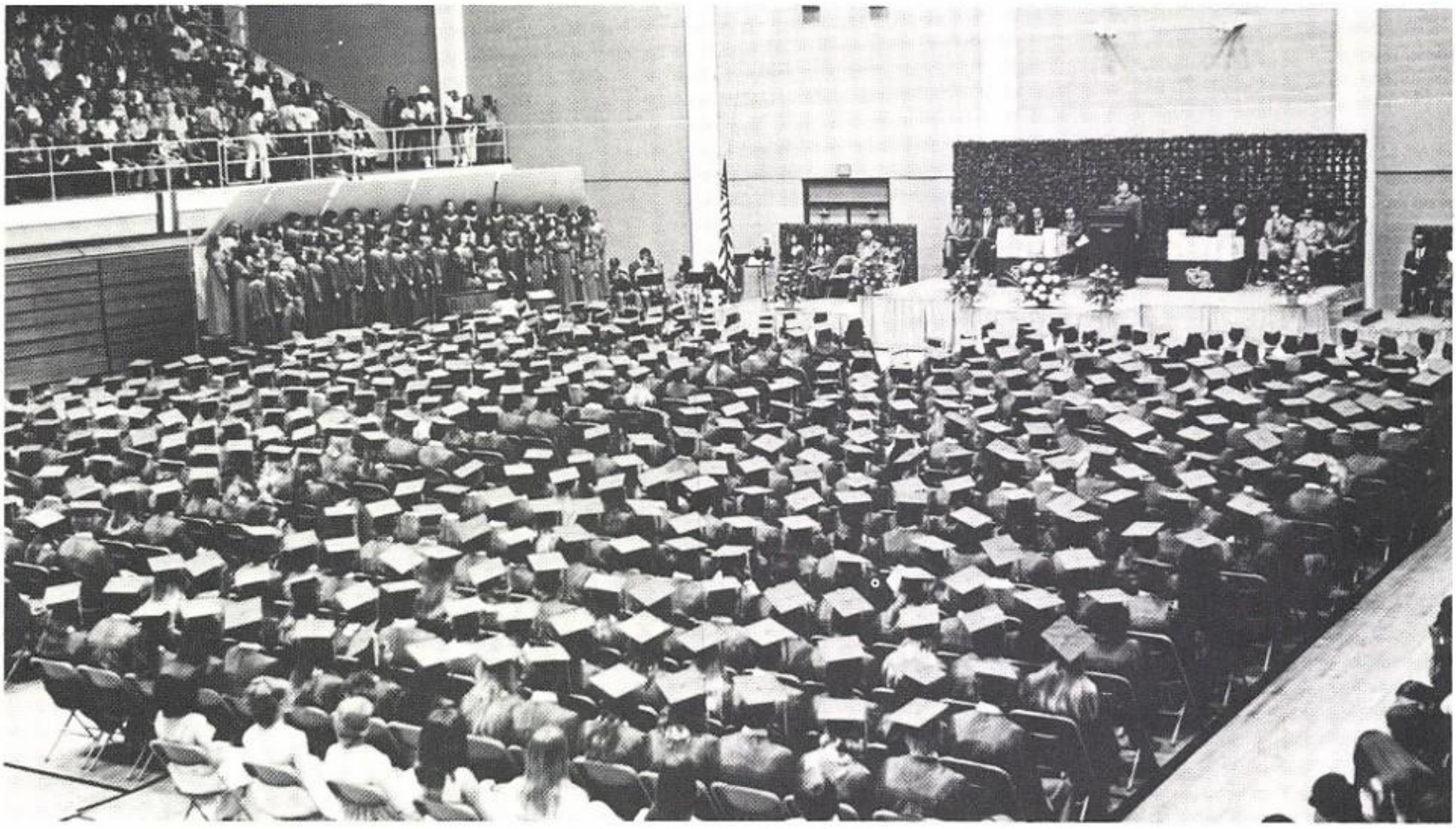
Underclassmen began to question the sanity of the seniors until Senior Week resumed Friday. To conclude the fun-filled week, seniors designated the last day as Dress-up Day, on which all of the responsibilities of the seniors were back to their proper place.

Dale Vincent, Linda Marsh, Jim Campbell, and Mark McLelland pose to flaunt their silly costumes.

Dressed for Nostalgia Day, Doak Pierce is dazed at the thought of graduating after all the years of learning.

Beverley Novosad, Leon Keeble, Karen Lewis, Christal Himes, John Logan, and Jo Anne Jones relax in their casual wear.

Goals Are Met to Set the Future



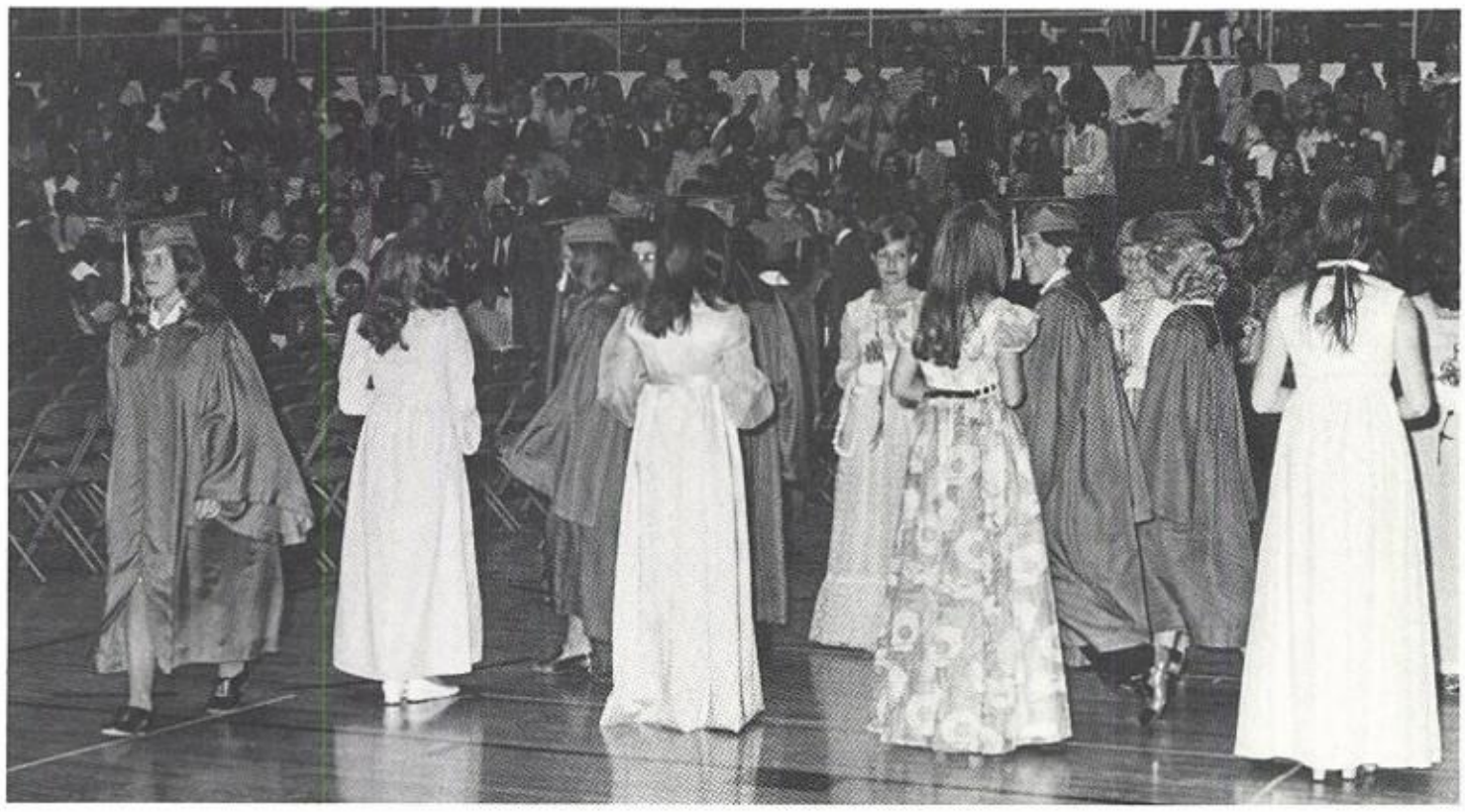
The 570 graduates listen anxiously to Mark Cartwright.

On Wednesday, May 24 at 8:00 p.m. Theodore Roosevelt High School held its Commencement-Baccalaureate Exercises in the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center. To begin the graduation ceremony the Class of 1972 marched through the Honor Guard to the traditional organ music "Pomp and Circumstance."

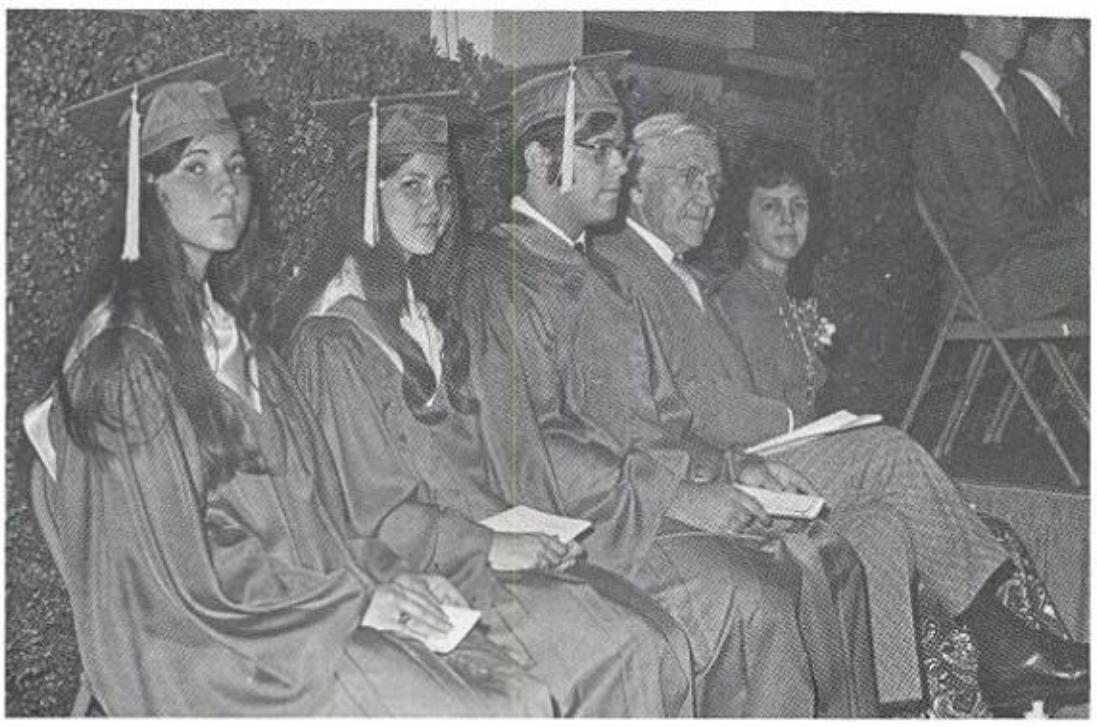
The 1972 Commencement Address was given by Dale Vincent. Mr. Michael R. Morrow then presented the Senior Class to Mr. Albert D. Brown, Jr., who accepted them and proceeded to present the diplomas to each deserving graduate.

Ending the ceremony, Mark Cartwright presented the Senior Class gift to Roosevelt followed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

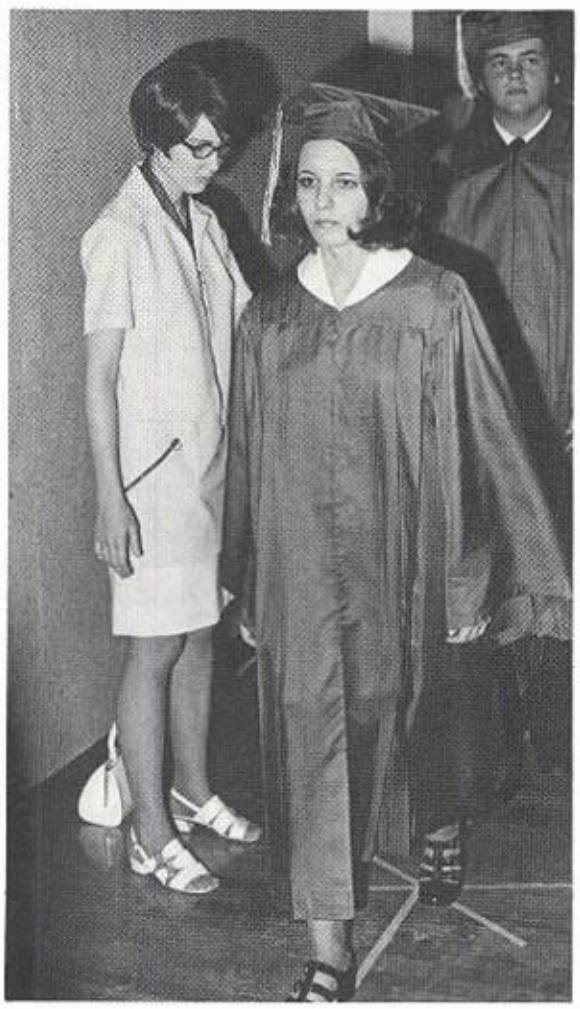
Mr. Michael R. Morrow presents the Senior Class of 72 to Mr. Albert D. Brown, Jr.



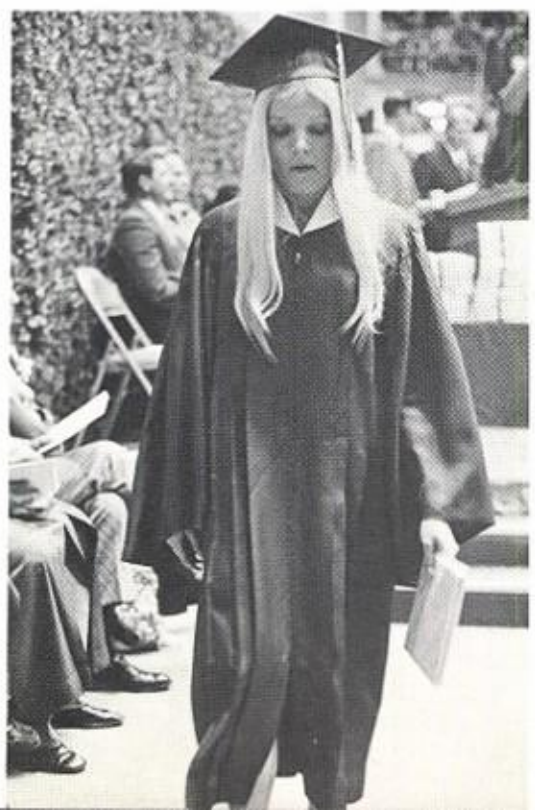
The ceremony begins as the seniors proceed through the Honor Guard.



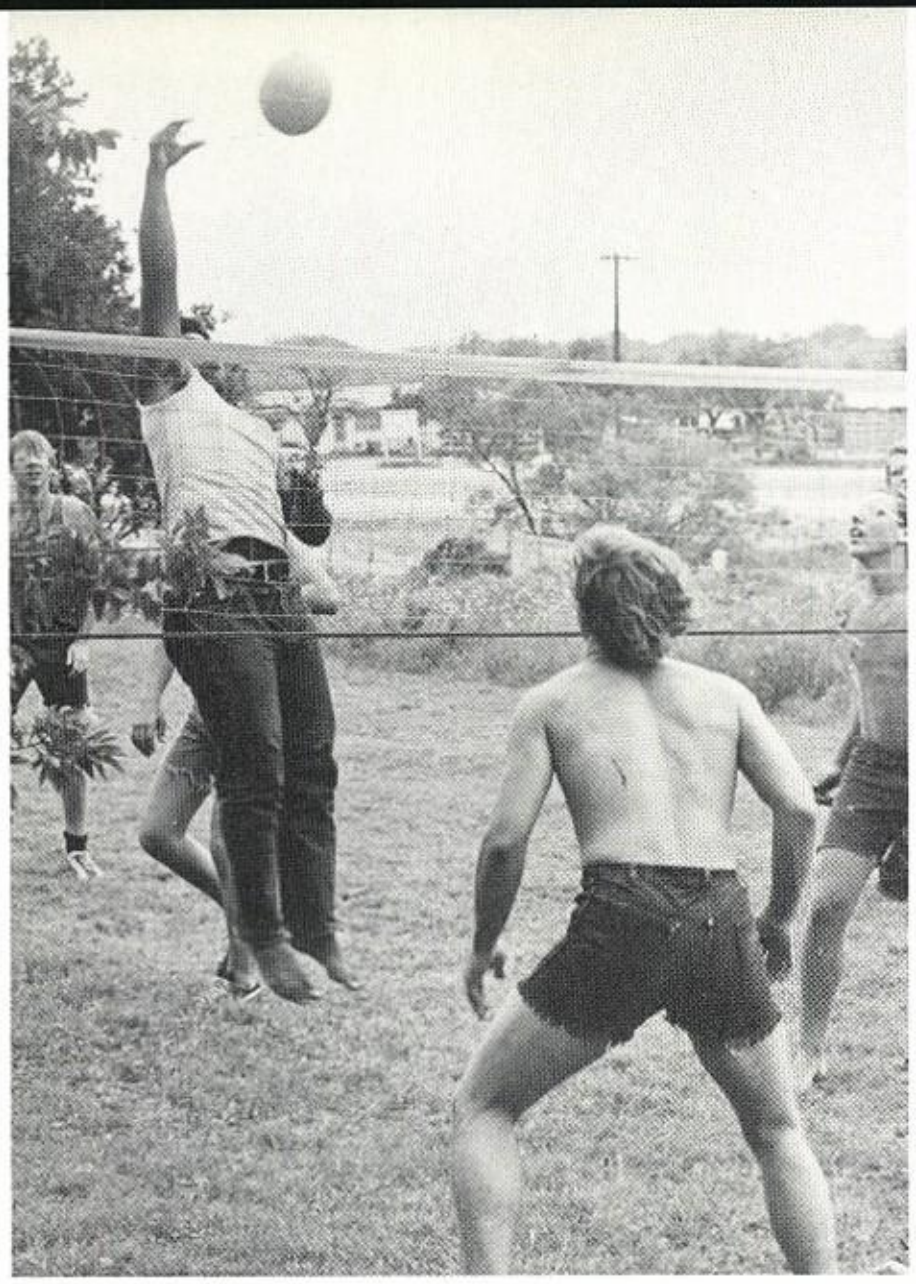
Janice Engle, Barbara Engle, and Mark Cartwright and distinguished platform guests await presentation of the diplomas.



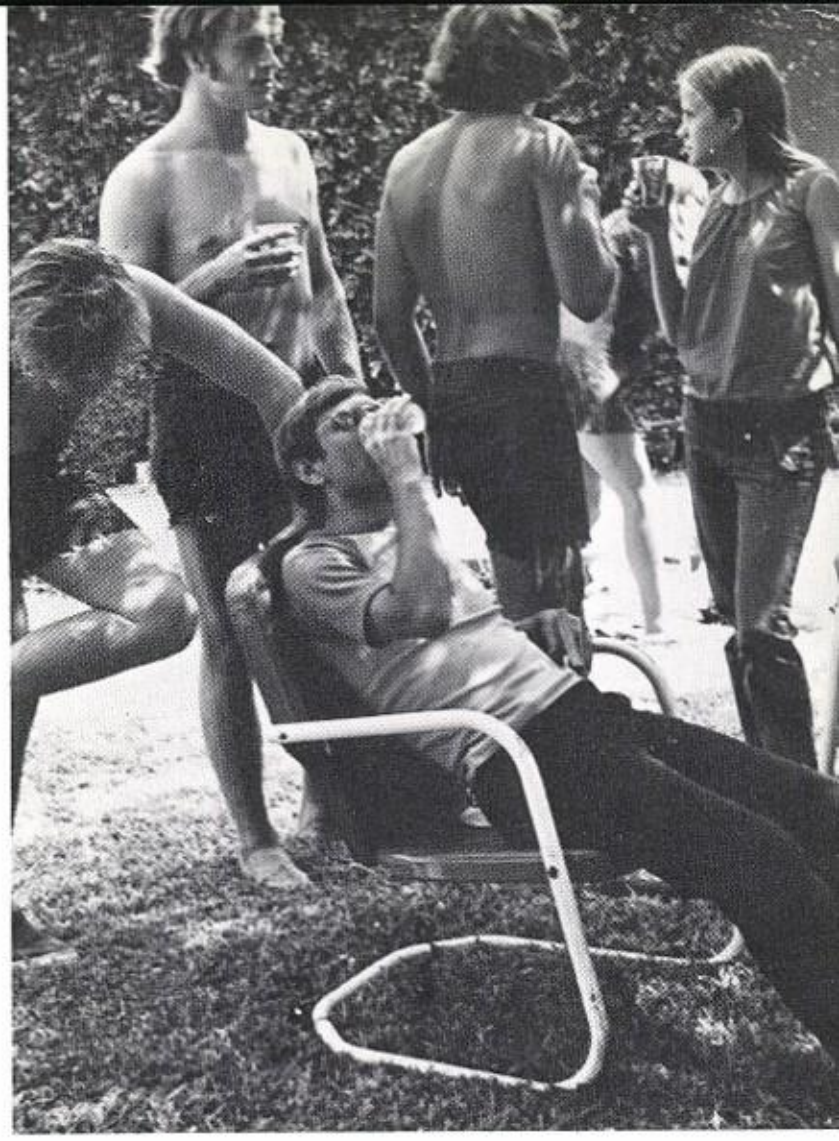
Tommie Oatman and Rob-Roy Olrech look stunned as they walk out on the floor.



Stepping off the platform, Karen Lewis grasps her diploma.



George Brown spikes the ball in a volleyball game during the Senior Picnic.



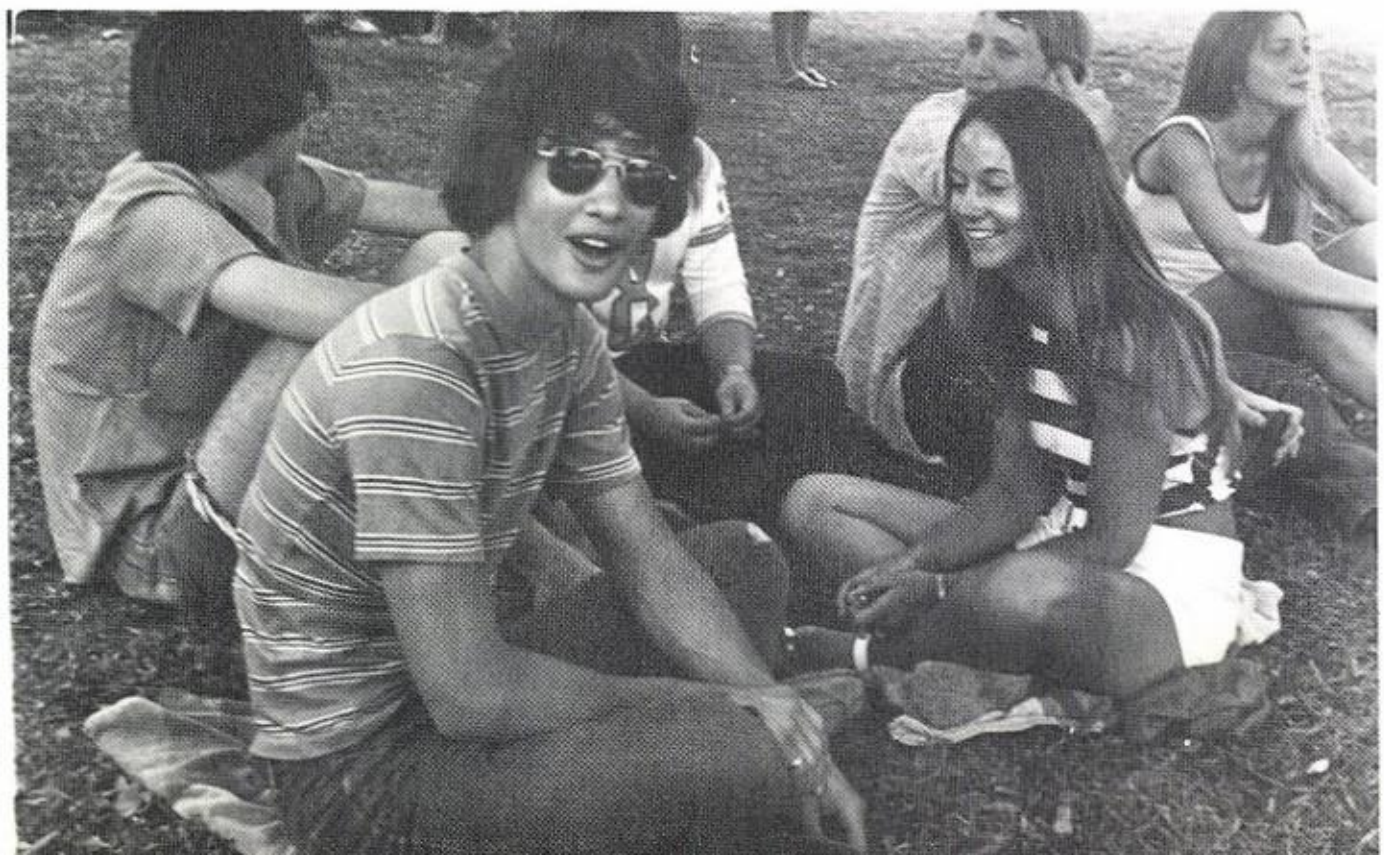
Seniors and Coach Niehoff enjoy a refreshing drink.

Picnic Time is Fun Time

Celebrating the years of happiness the Class of 72 experienced, the seniors arranged to have a picnic at Seneca Country Club on May 22. All day long seniors swam, played volleyball and table tennis, and listened to live music provided by the "Quartets".

A barbecue supper was served, when dinner time came around. The Senior Picnic proved to be a suitable occasion to have a last farewell party among fellow classmates.

Seniors enjoy the cool shade during the Senior Picnic.



SPORTS

Baggett Guides Riders Through Rough Season

Fielding what many considered a fantastic team, Coach Win Baggett met the task of guiding the Riders through a rough season. The Rough Riders ended the season with a 7-3 record and a second place in the 29 AAAA District.

The 1971 football season began quite auspiciously with a sparkling 41-0 victory over McCollum. Setting a vicious pace that continued throughout the season, TR lost close games to the Churchill Chargers and the Lee Volunteers.

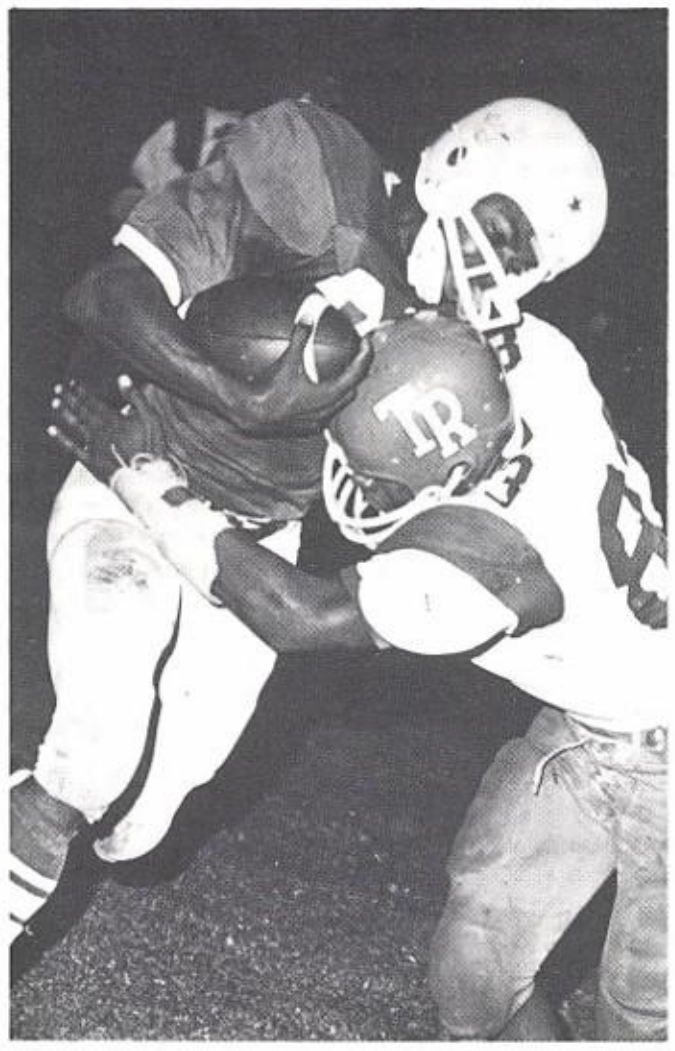
The Riders started District play with a 3-2 standing and were ready for the MacArthur Brahmas. Before 5,621 spectators, it was the Riders staunch defense which ultimately proved the victory. The tough Riders breezed through the next two district games and the big test was at hand. The Seguin offense proved to be too much for the Riders as they fell to the Matadors 21-39.

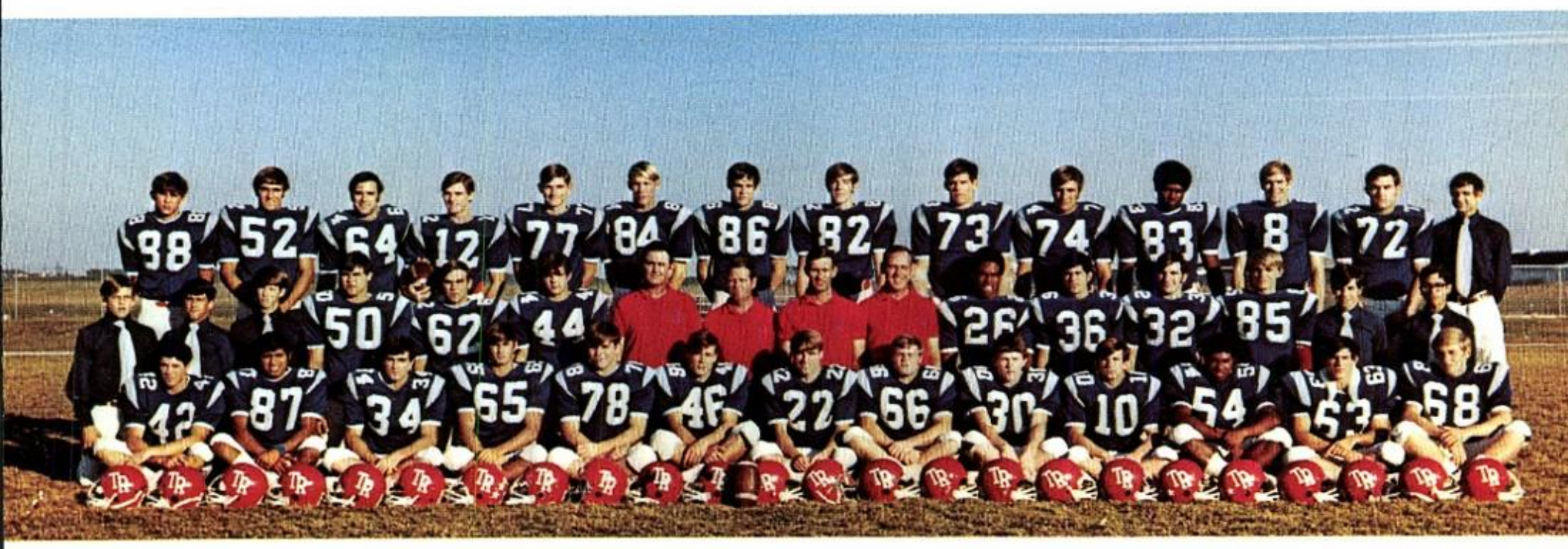
Aganist Alamo Heights in the season's finale, TR romped to a 33-0 win, thus completing an exciting 7-3 record.

TR 41	McCollum	0
TR 0	Churchill	14
TR 21	Crockett	16
TR 13	Lee	14
TR 23	Jay	3
TR 34	MacArthur	29
TR 29	New Braunfels	0
TR 42	San Marcos	0
TR 21	Seguin	39
TR 33	Alamo Heights	0

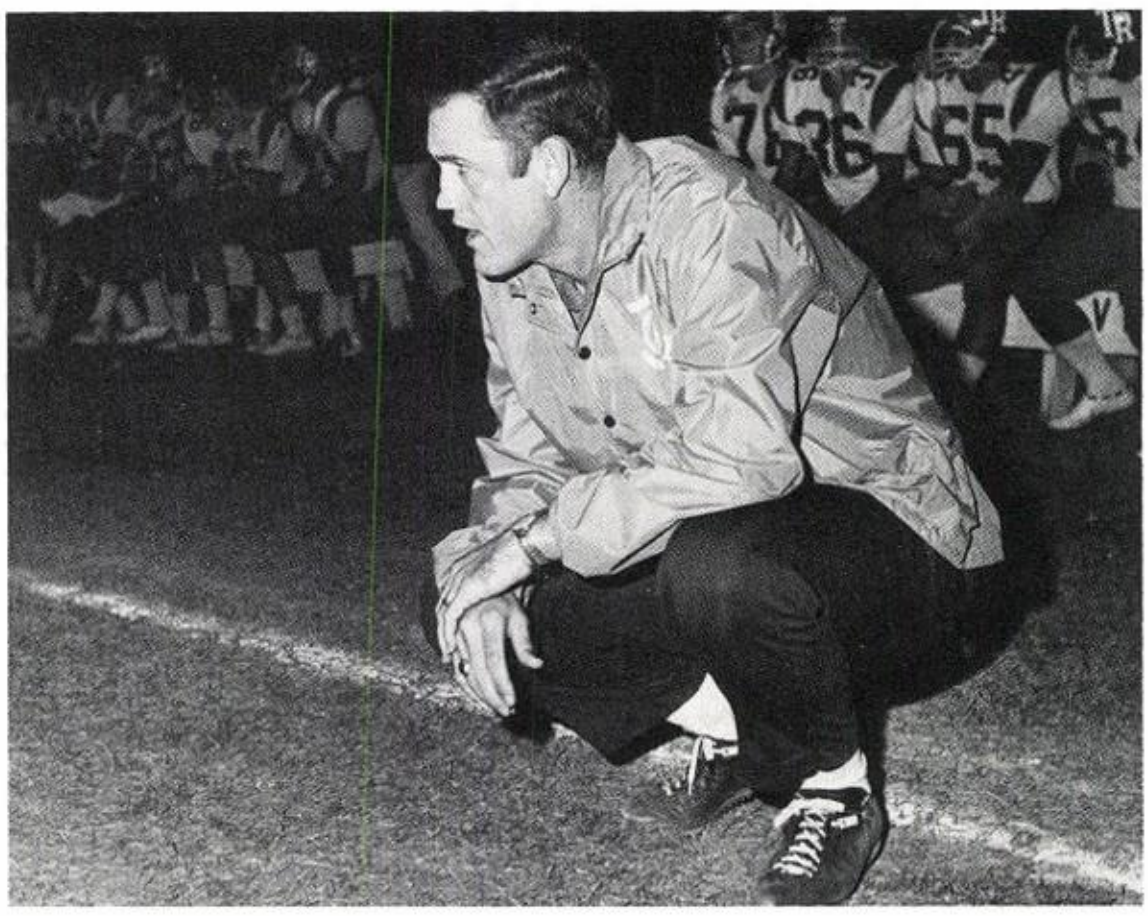
John Shaw pulls down the Unicorn ball carrier for short yardage.

Sylvester Brown clashes with the Mustang pass receiver.

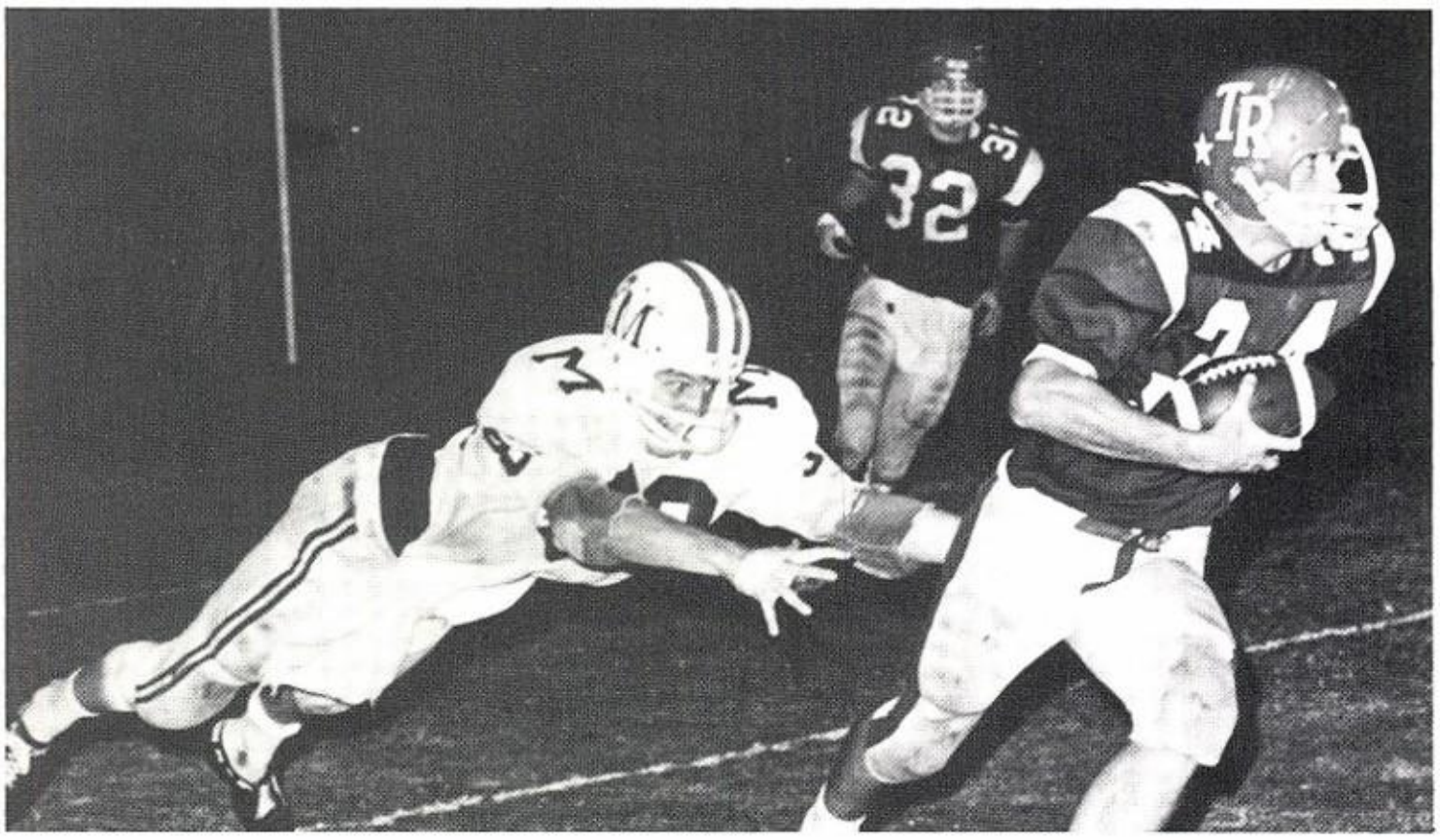




Left to right—Top row— Jeff Williams, Greg Jackley, Mark Cartwright, Robby Dobry, John Friedli, Robert Smoak, Dan Slattery, Jim Sanford, Mike Sears, Steve Roland, Sylvester Brown, Doak Pierce, Walter Brown and Mike Pace. Second row—Greg Gonyer, Gary Wenzel, Gary Lugar, John Shaw, Chip Dutcher, Jim Wray, Coach Win Baggett, Coach Jerry Turnbow, Coach Buddy Compton, Coach Don Josephson, Pat Kennedy, Pat Ximenes, John Shimek, Rocky Frye, Forrest Lumpkin and Carlos Roa. Bottom row—Chip Phillips, David Damian, Ray Fournier, Curt Kloman, Keith Becker, Mike Lenz, Vic McCoy, Joe Chidgey, Mike Fraley, Tim Killough, George Brown, Mike McGee and Wayne Dukett.

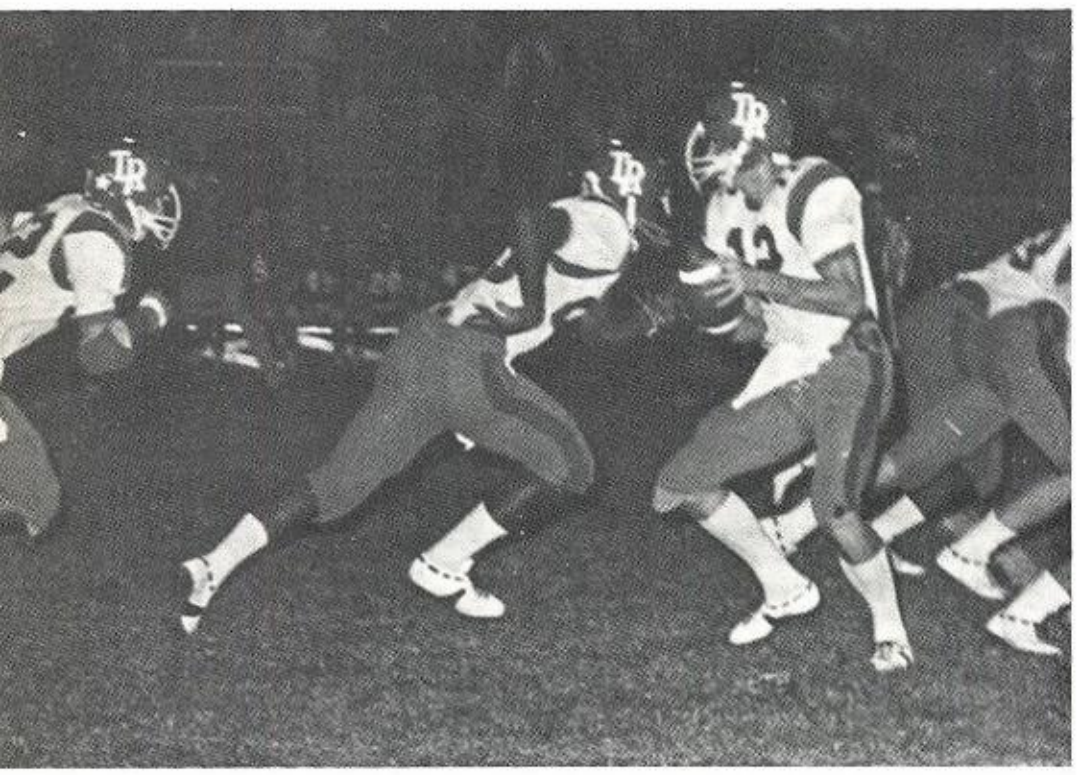


Coach Baggett contemplates the next move during a district clash.



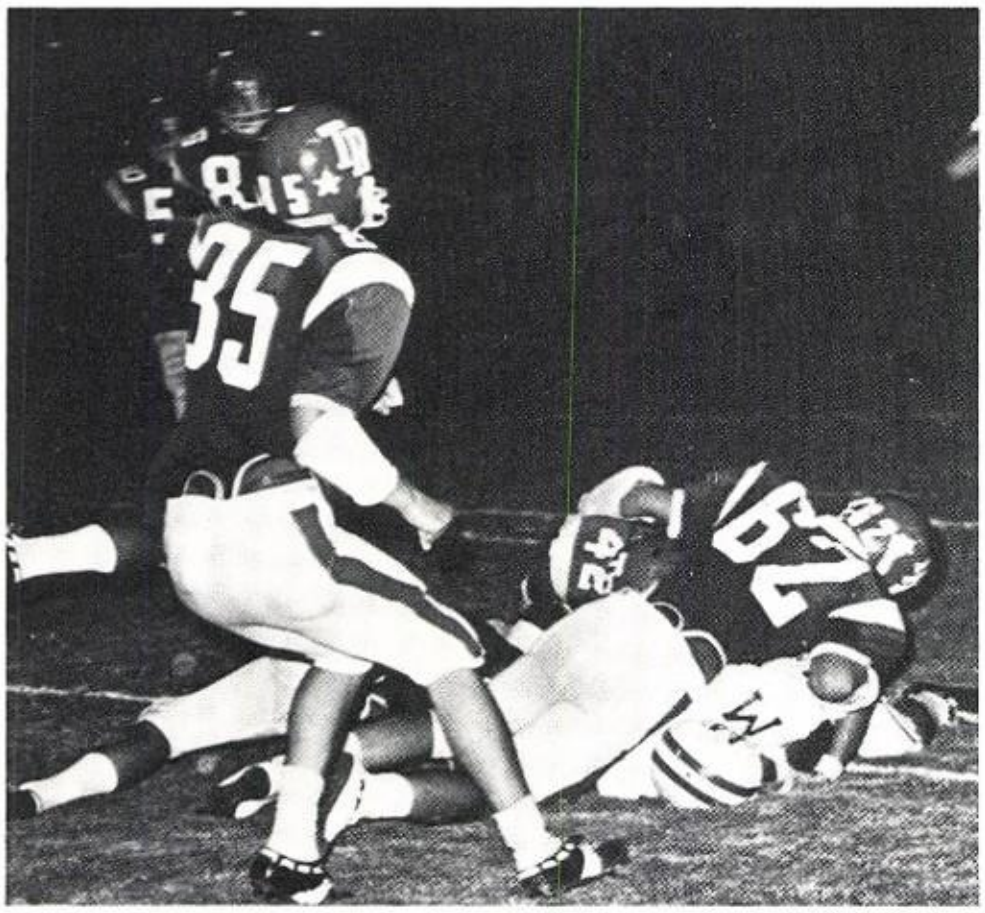
Escaping the clutching hands of a MacArthur guard, running back Ray Fournier carries the ball for a Rider first down.

Riders Games by



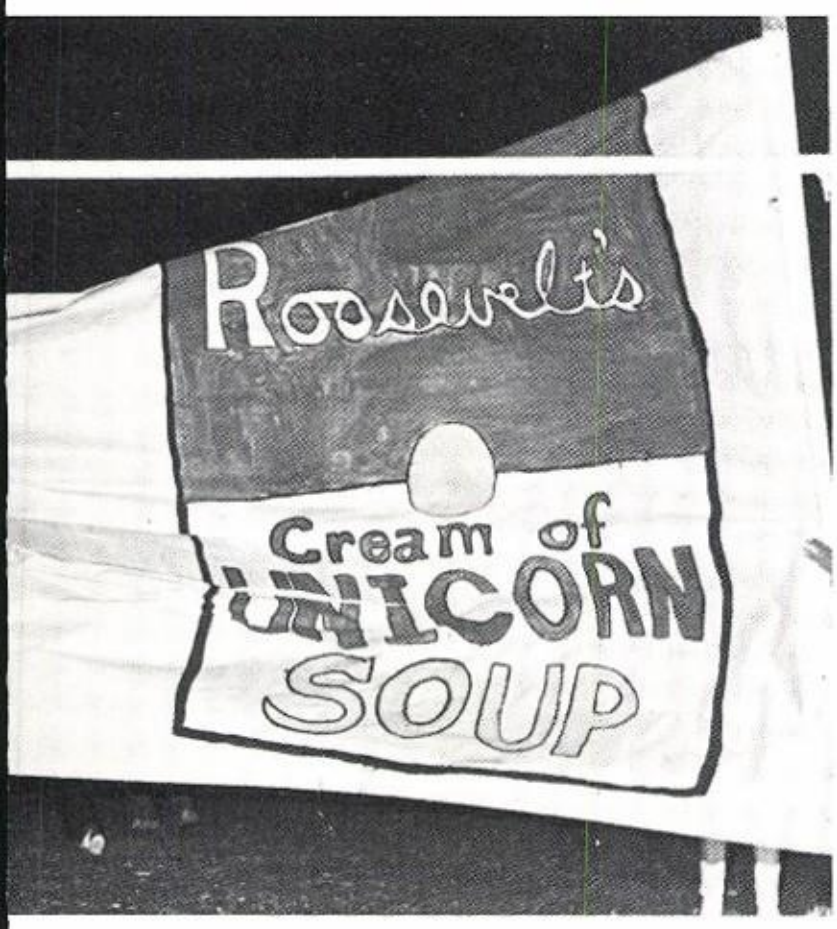
Backfield action sees Robby Dobry faking the handoff to fullback Pat Kennedy and giving the ball to wingback John Shimek.

Leading the Riders through the New Braunfels breakthrough is Sylvester Brown.

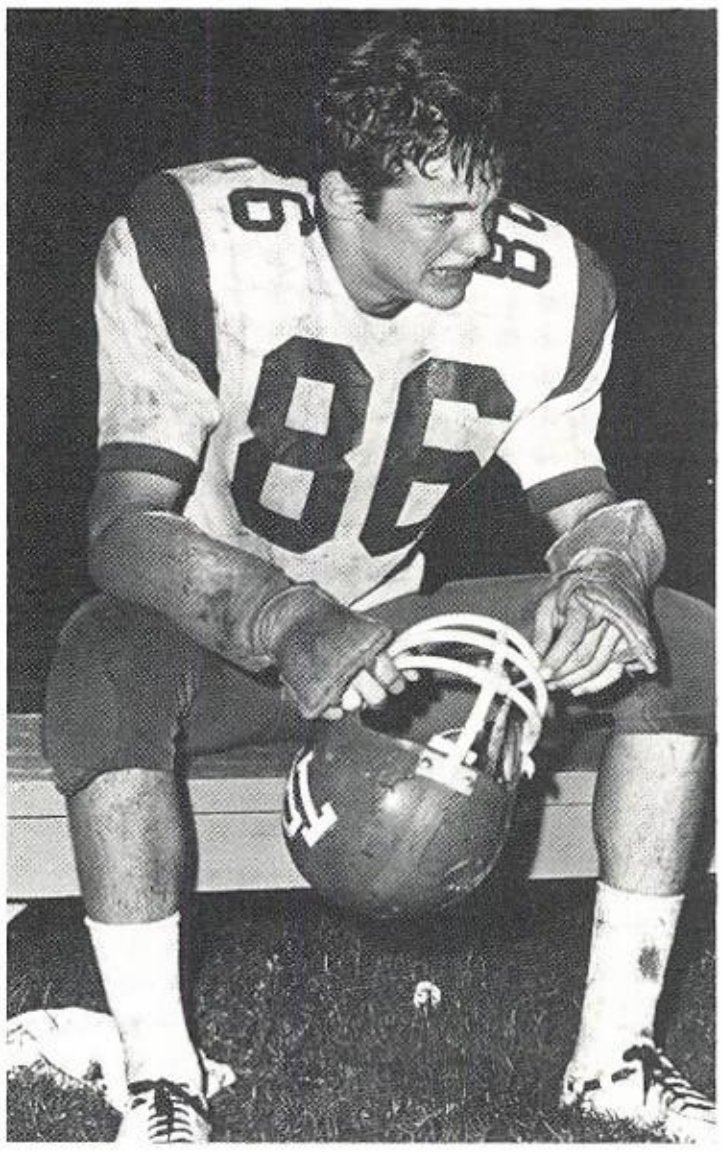


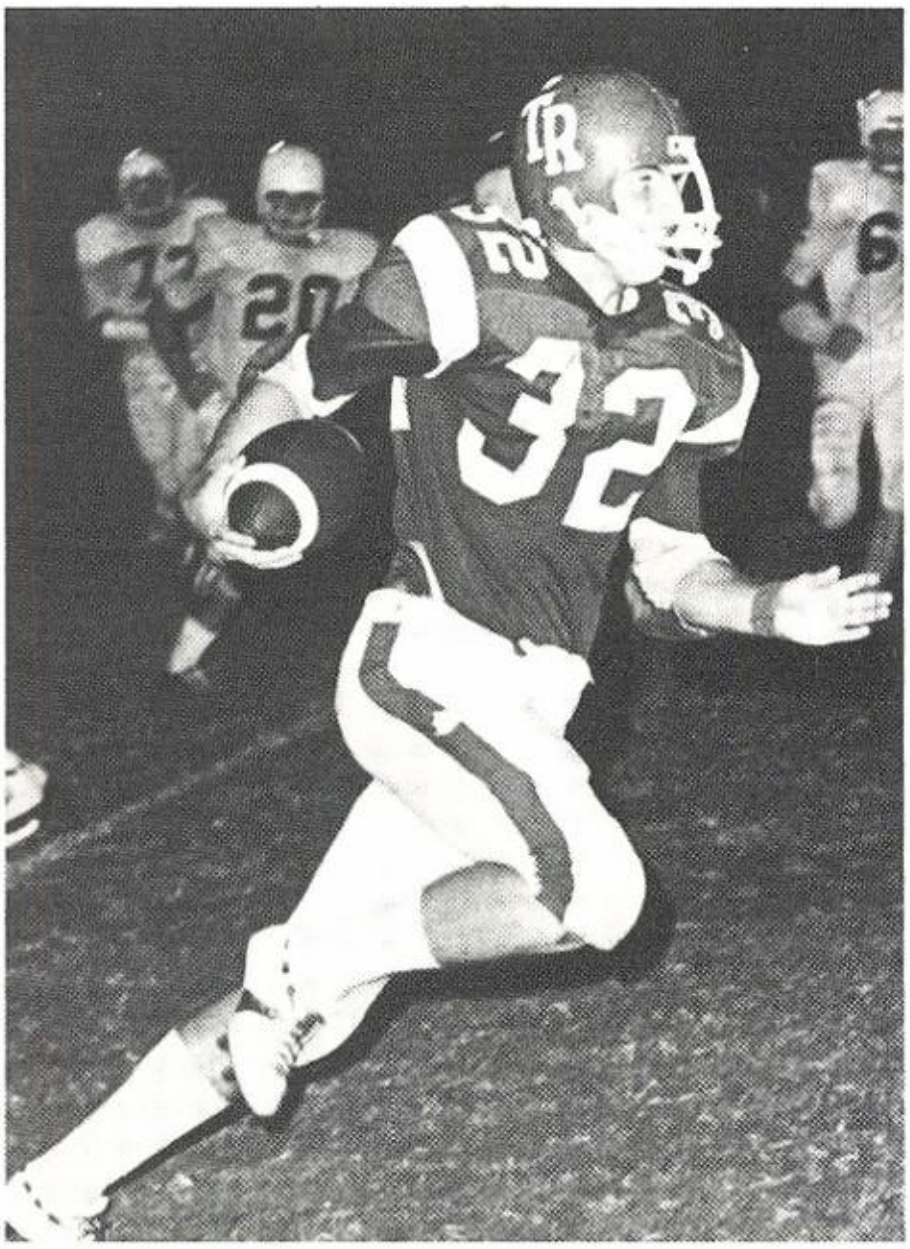
Stopping the MacArthur ball carrier for short yardage are Chip Phillips, Chip Dutcher and Rocky Frye.

Capture Important Large Margins



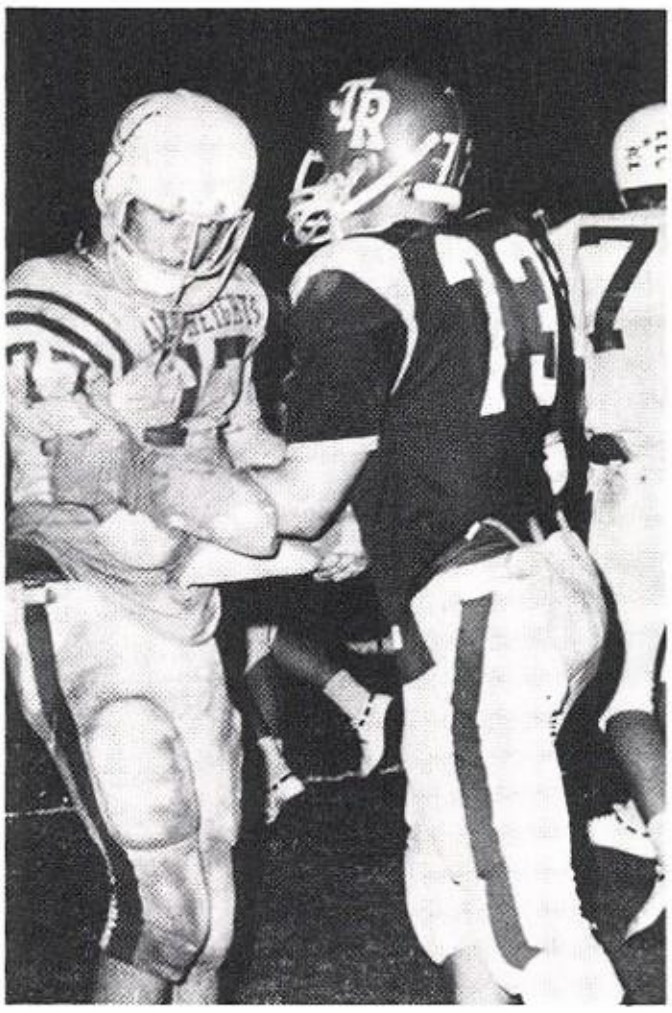
Dan Slattery catches his breath while the offense goes into action.

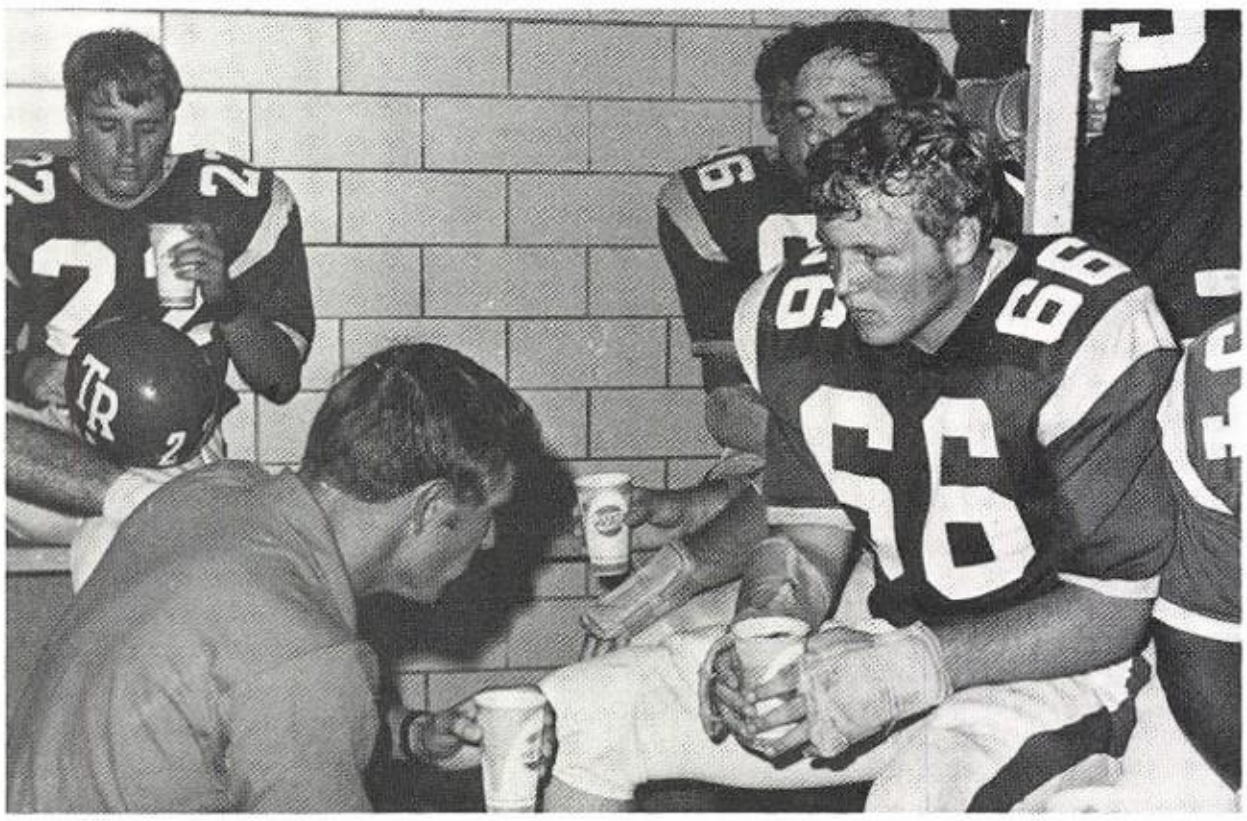




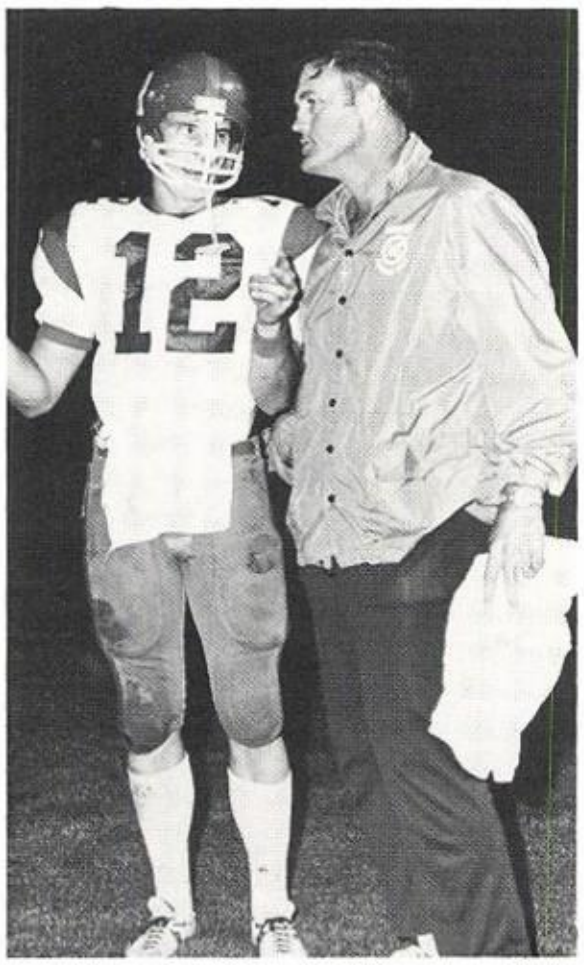
All-District running back John Shimek turns on the speed and gains a Rider first down.

Mike Sears congratulates an Alamo Heights player for a well played game.

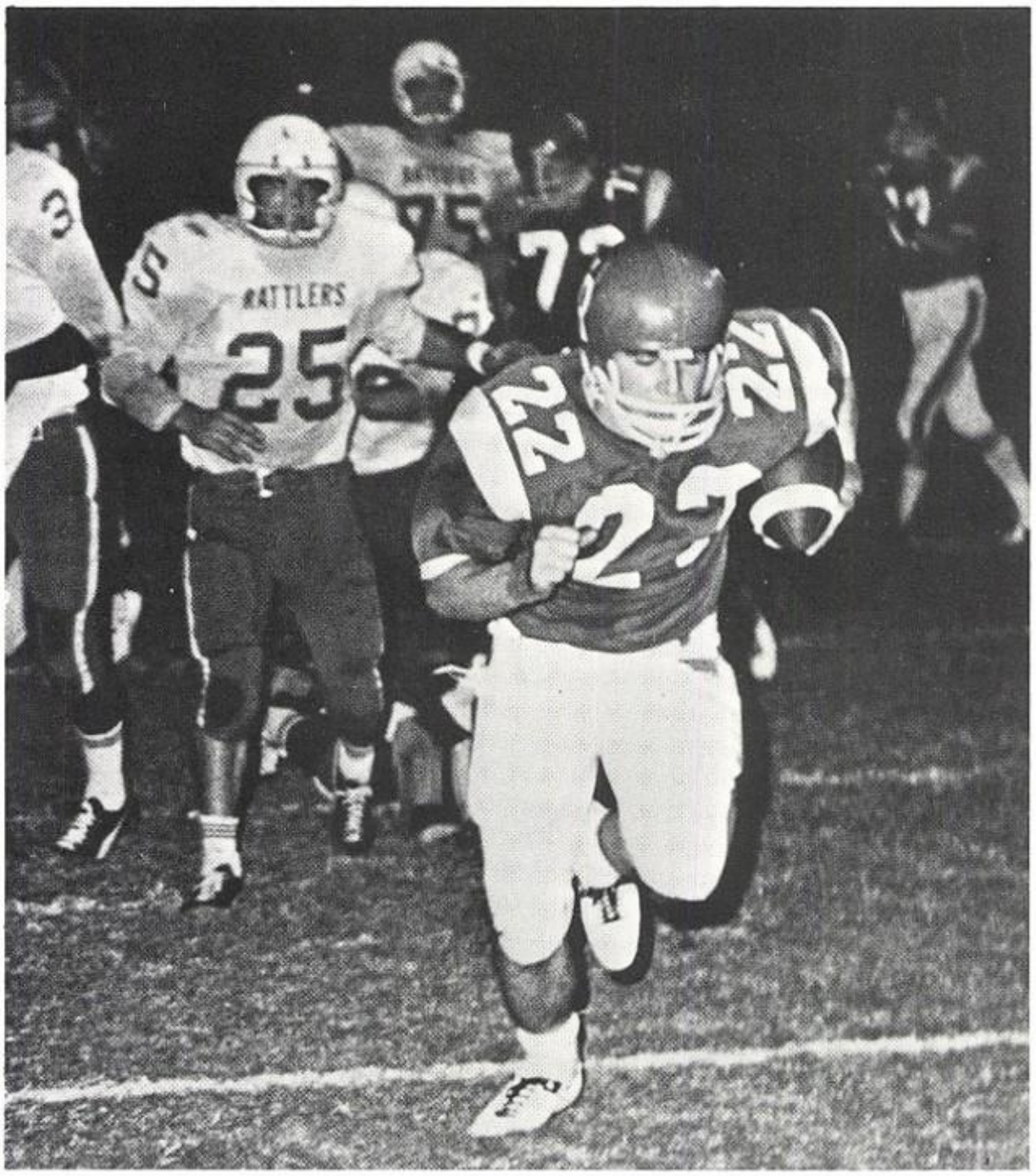




During half time, Coach Compton has some words with Joe Chidgey, while Vic McCoy, Dan Slattery, and Mark Cartwright enjoy a refreshing drink.



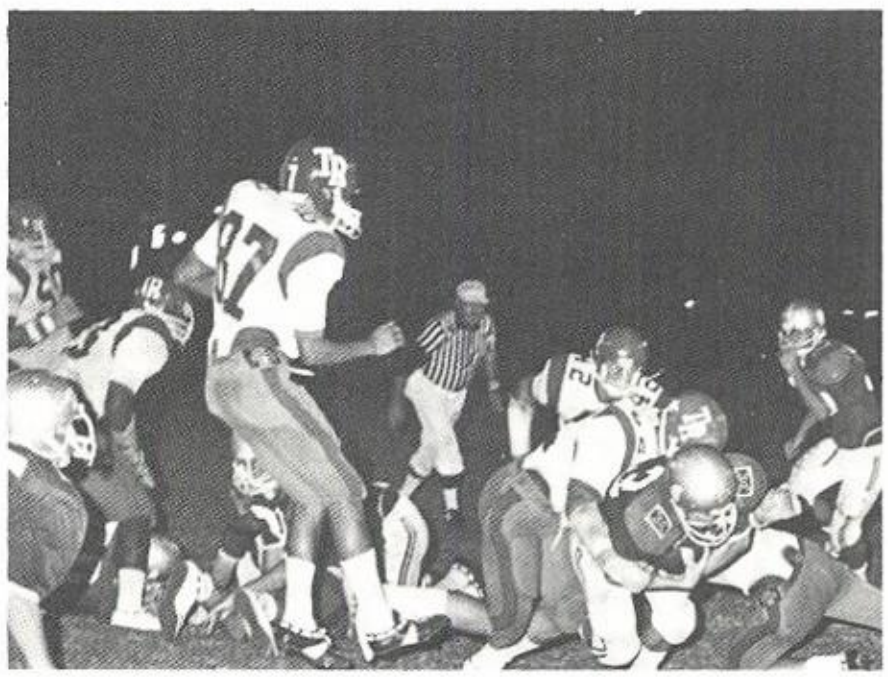
Quarterback Robby Dobry discusses the amount of yardage needed for a first down with Coach Baggett.



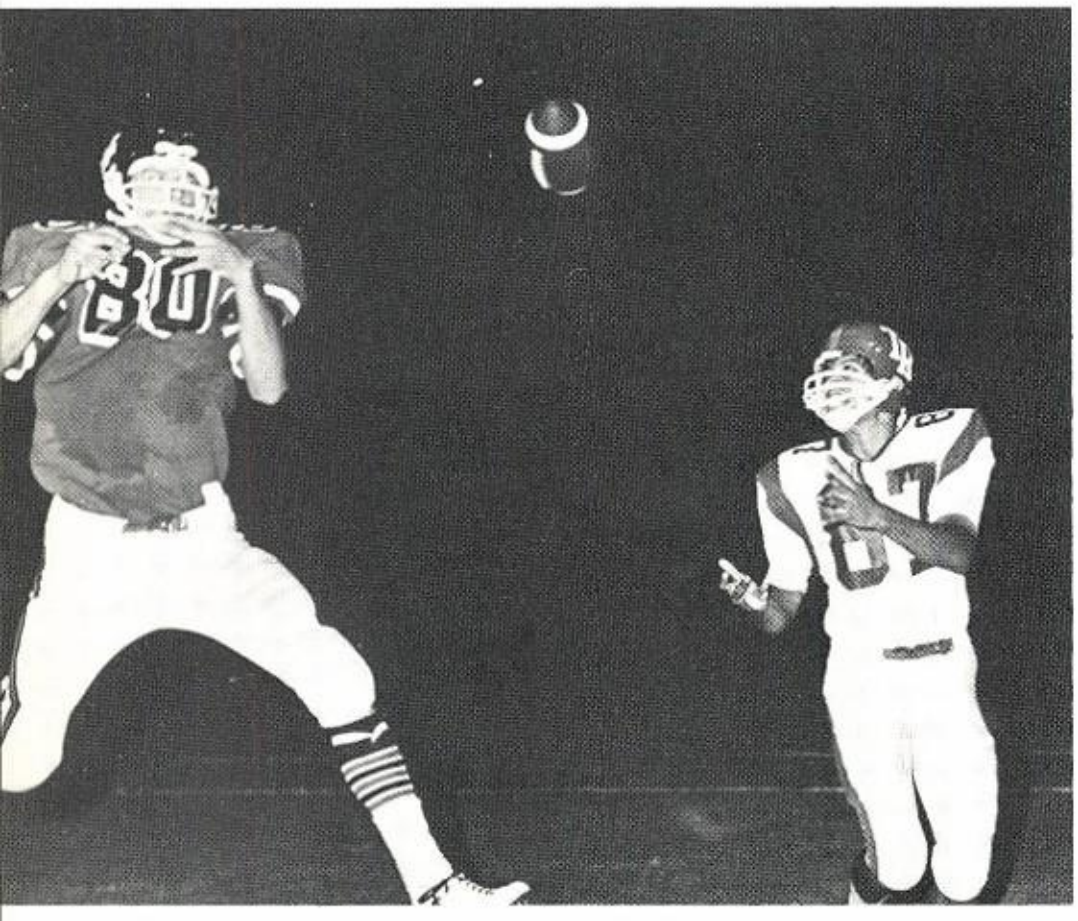
Scrambling Vic McCoy leaves the San Marcos front line in the dust.

Mark Cartwright watches the clock run out in the third quarter against the Mules.

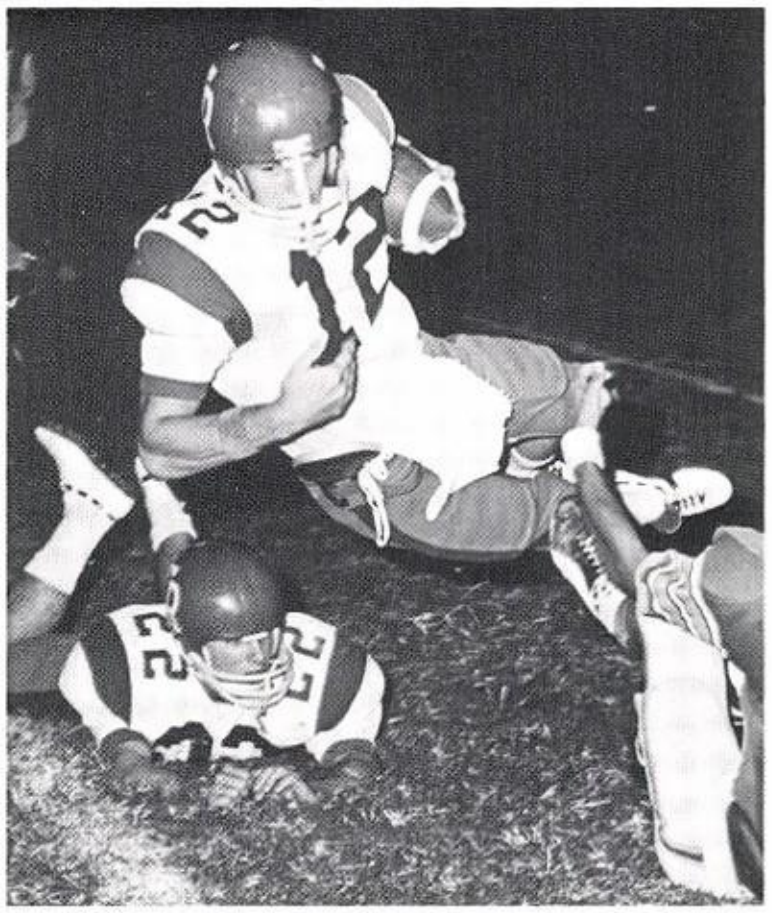
On the tackle against the Lee ball carrier are Joe Chidgey, Chip Phillips, and Rocky Frye.



Riders Finish With 7-3 Record

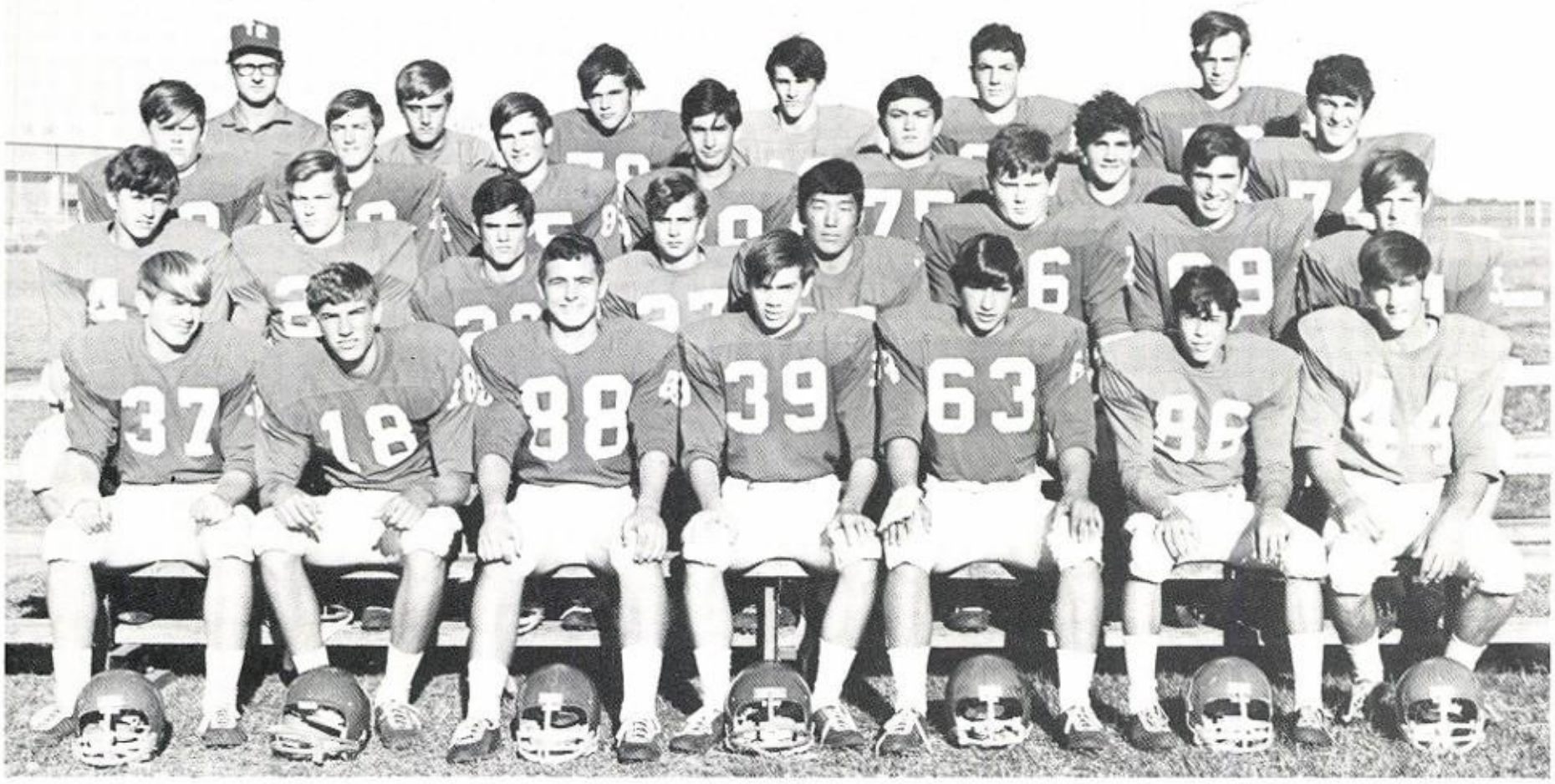


David Damian is ready for the pass from Quarterback Robby Dobry as a Churchill defender tries to intercept.



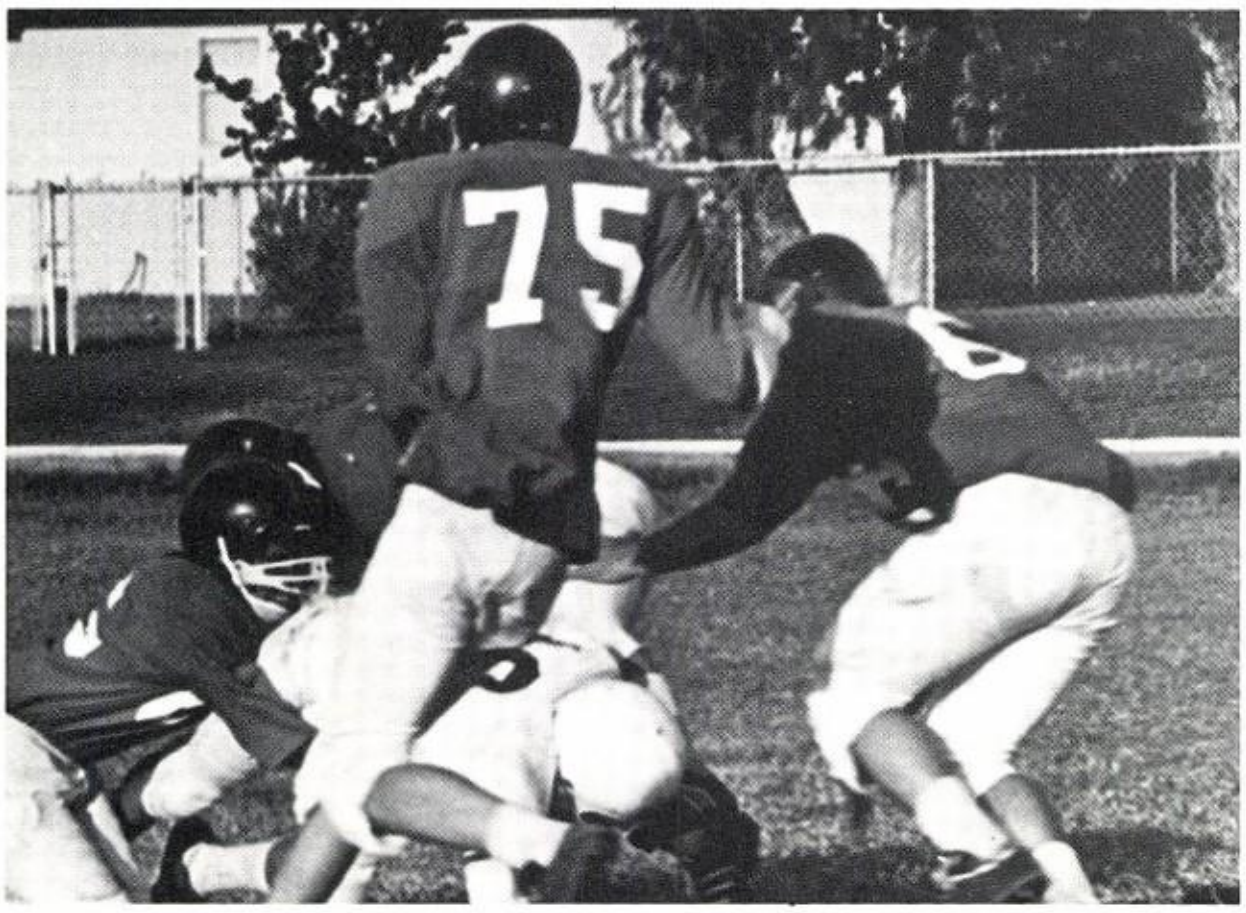
Robby Dobry cuts in for a few yards as Vic McCoy looks on.

Seniors Chip Phillips, Vic McCoy, Chip Dutcher, David Damian and John Shimek chatter about the last touchdown before smiling for the camera.



Left to right—Top row—Coach James Sagebiel, manager Tim Arnold, Greg Taylor, Roy Diefendorf, Tom Balough and James Coburn. Second row—Mike Reding, Mike Griffin, Tim McCammon, Steve Phillips, Tony Alejandro, David McGee and Carl Gross. Third row—Richard Hammond, Bill Bohannan, Tommy Graves, George Booth, Don Imamura, Vincent Roy, Glenn Green and Bill Gibbons. Bottom row—Bert Christianson, Mark Knezeak, Fred Shows, Robert Howe, Dick Rice, Davey Butler and Steve Wenzel.

JV Finishes on Top



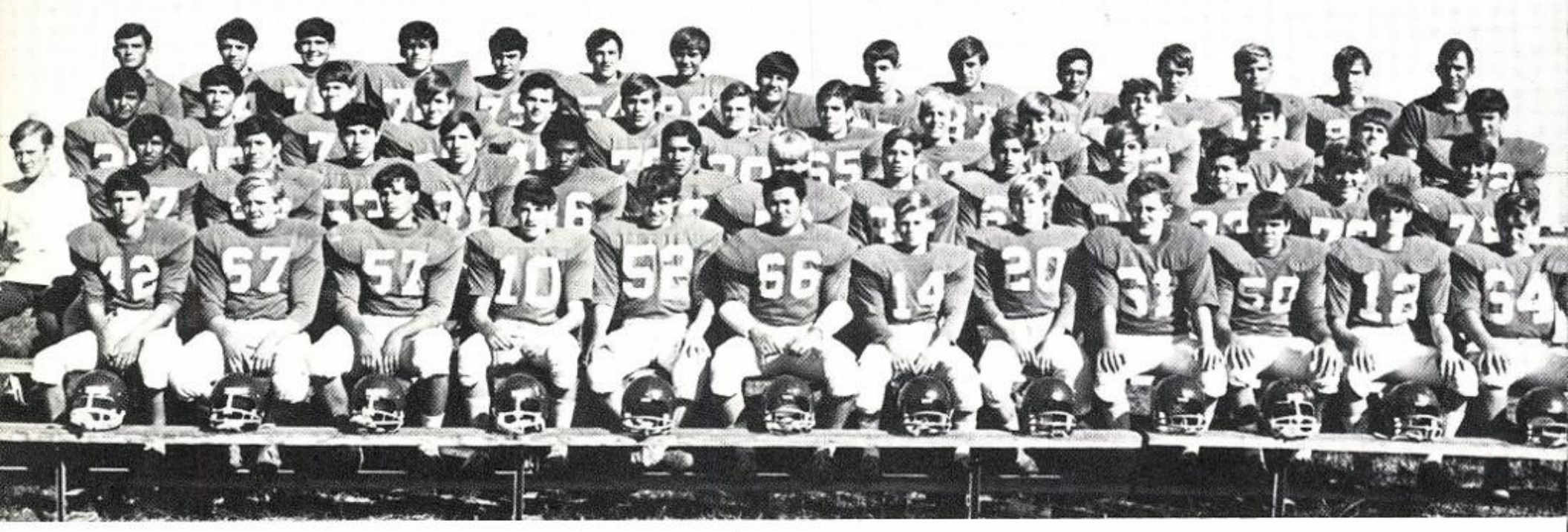
A well balanced offense and defense, with the spirit of winning, the Junior Varsity Football Team compiled an almost perfect record. Under the leadership of Coach James Sagebiel, the JV completed the 1971-72 season with a 9-0-1 record. The Riders' one tie was against the McCollum Cowboys. Rider fans have a lot to look forward to in next year's varsity squad.

The Junior Varsity defensive line swarms in on the ball carrying opponent.

With victories over Lee and Churchill, the Freshman Football Teams ended the 1971-72 season with two big wins over the MacArthur teams. Headed by Coaches Jack Snipes and Bob Magee, the Roosevelt Blue squad finished out the year with a 4-5-1 record. The Blue Team had an impressive win over the Lee Red, defeating them 8-0. On the other side, the Roosevelt Red Team finished out 3-7. Their big win was over the Churchill Red, beating them 24-0. Composed of such determined players, next year's Junior Varsity should be victorious.

Freshman tackler bangs into the ball carrier as No. 80 closes in.

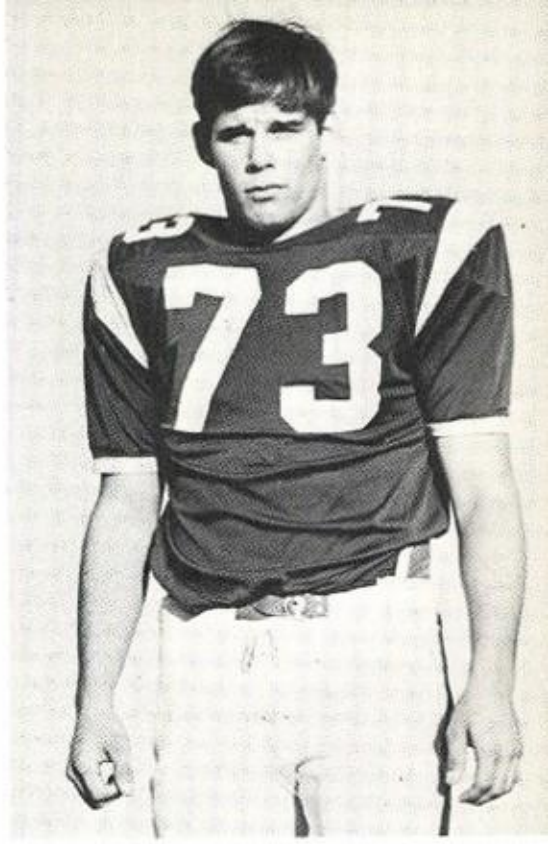
Frosh Have Tough Season



Left to right—Top row—Coach Bob Magee, Ben Keeble, Wayne Pritchard, Gary Oswalt, Charles Williams, Dale Blankenship, Dennis Webb, Darrell Bland, Tom Hansen, Charles LaRue, Chris Marsh, Marlin Ray, Roy Locke, Paul Slattery and Coach Jack Snipes. Second row—Ruben Nunez, Scott Draker, Lewis Williams, Bobby Logan, Mike Crain, John McVey, Phillip Steele, Mike Baldwin, Dale Franks, Mark Higbie, Chris Roy, John Lapaglia, Brent Elmer and Paul Starr. Third row—Manager Tim Cassler, Rey Ximenes, Bobby Ashby, Mike Rowe, Milton Emanuel, Richard Sanchez, Leonard Christianson, Randy Ortman, Bernard Dvorak, Mark Stephens, Robert Dominguez, John Zibelin and Mark Weyel. Bottom row—Fred Smith, Gary Spencer, Jim Manganello, James Stubblefield, Scott Wassmund, Marcus Gladden, James Stewart, Scott Towery, Tom Anderson, Tom Barber, Ricky Russell and Ed Davis

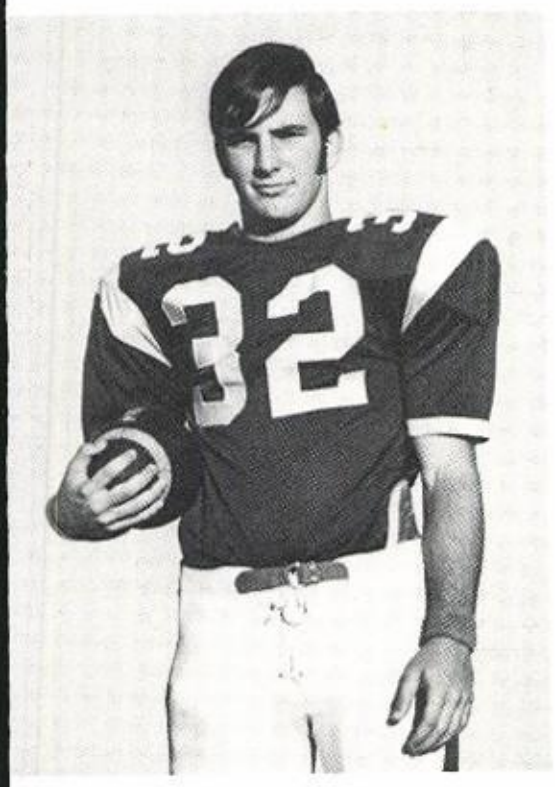
Mark Cartwright
Guard

Sylvester Brown
Lineman

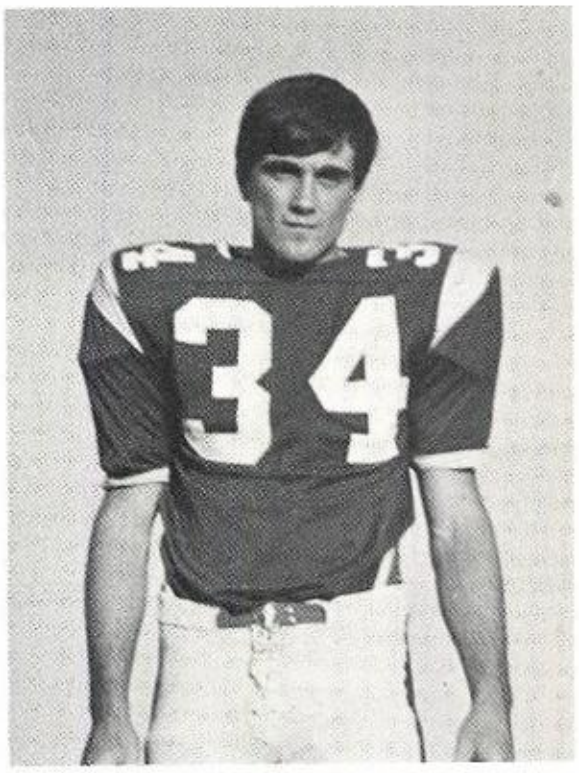


Mike Sears
Lineman

1971-72 All District



John Shimek
Running Back

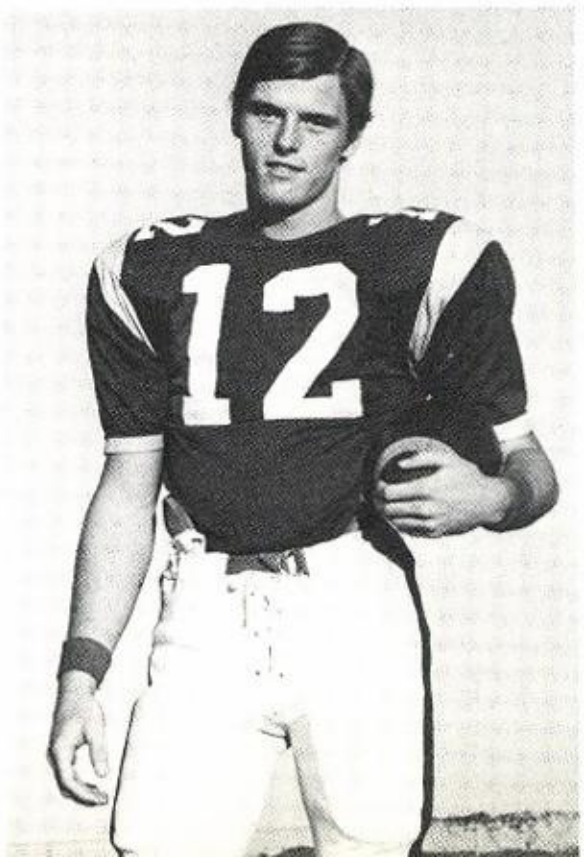


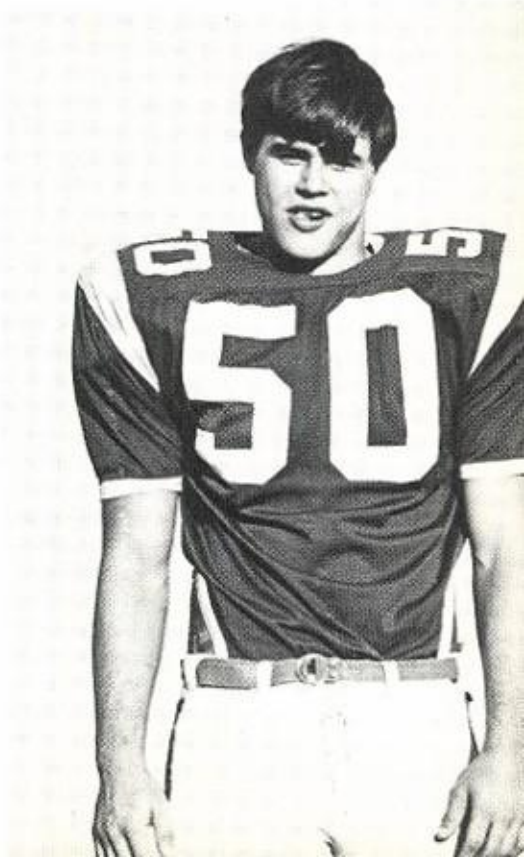
Ray Fournier
Secondary

Pat Kennedy
Running Back

Robert Dobry
Kicking Specialist

John Shaw
Linebacker





Standing—Left to right—Eddie Laird, Orlando Arguijo, Mike Harrelson, Gary Snowden, Jim Roll, Steve Lindner, Richard Burgess, Bill Kilgore, Sylvester Brown, Larry Clepper and Mark Felhofer. Kneeling—Coach Robert Niehoff, manager Garland Kinard, and Head Coach Jerry Tyson.

In a year of rebuilding, TR's Varsity Basketball Squad produced several outstanding individuals but finished disappointed, suffering from lack of depth. This year was a proving ground for developing the juniors for next year's competition. With only two returning lettermen, Head Coach Jerry Tyson had a tough and strenuous year.

On January 21, the dribblers of TR went into District competition with a 13-10 record. The first three games saw the Riders lose by close margins; Alamo Heights edged out a 50-48 win in the second game.

Two important wins over MacArthur and Seguin broke the losing streak and the Riders were still in the running. The team's chance for taking District vanished as a trio of heartbreaking losses to San Marcos, Heights, and New Braunfels stunned the Riders.

But the Varsity Roundballers were not to be outdone as they closed out the 71-72 season with wins over MacArthur and Seguin.

Although TR's record of 17-16 was not impressive, the team provided fans with many exciting basketball games. The team was led by guard Orlando Arguijo, centers Richard Burgess and Jim Roll, and forwards Sylvester Brown and Bill Kilgore.

Placing on the All-District team for 29-AAAA was Sylvester Brown. Junior Bill Kilgore also placed on the second all-district team.

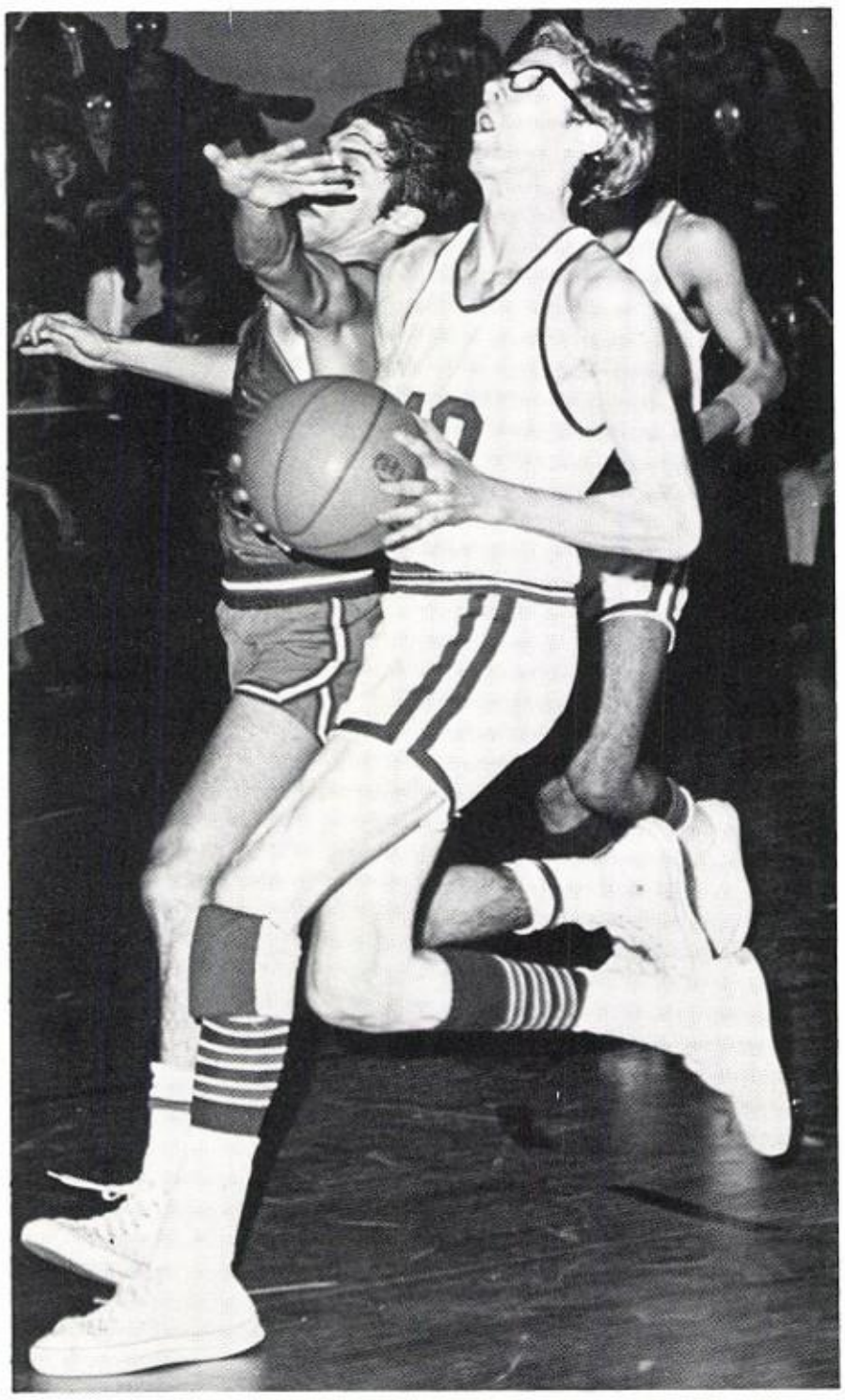
Aiding Coach Tyson were: Assistant Coach Robert Niehoff and manager Garland Kinard.

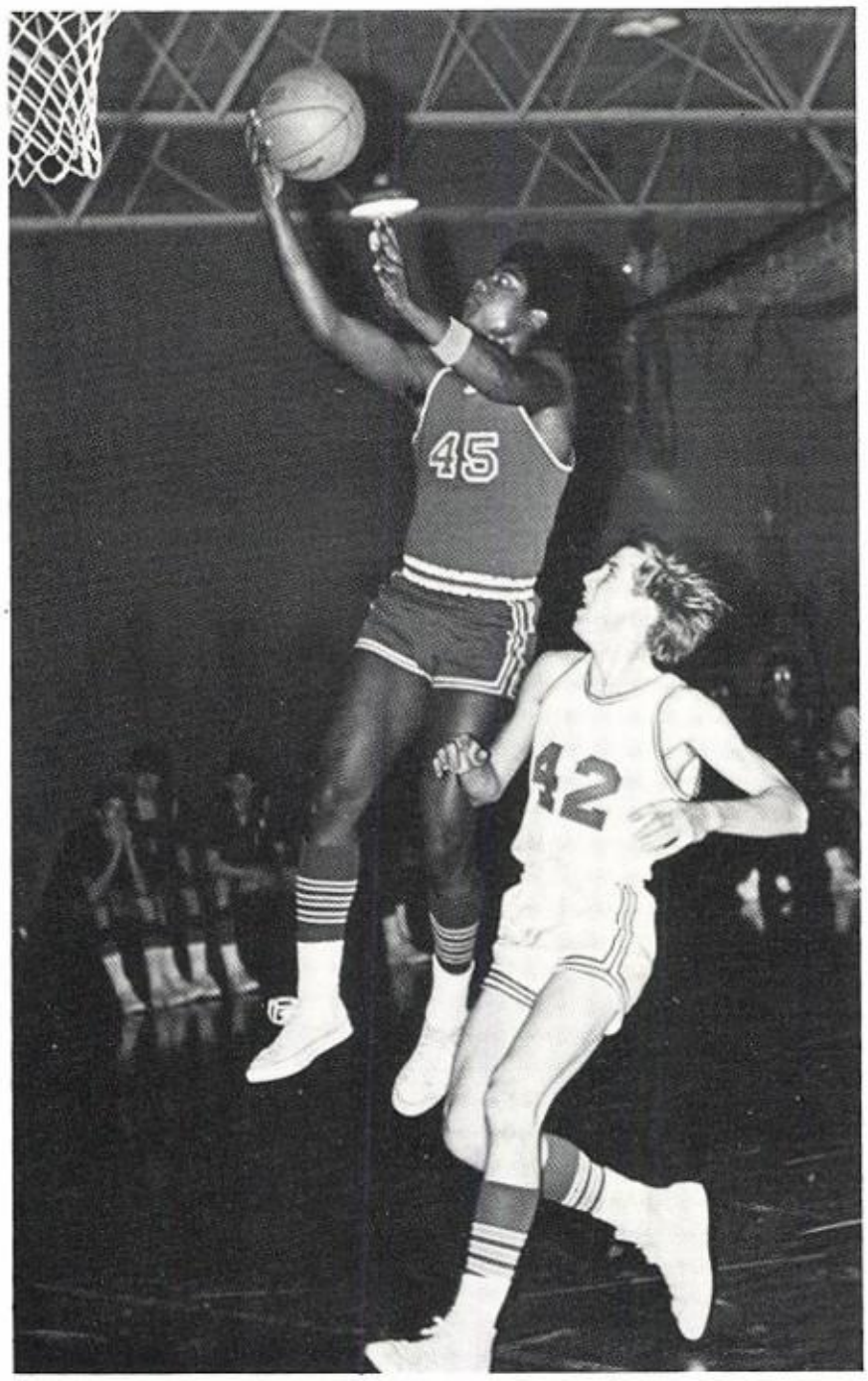
DISTRICT SCORES 71-72

TR 54	. . . . .	San Marcos	 65
TR 48	. . . . .	Alamo Heights	 50
TR 43	. . . . .	New Braunfels	 46
TR 60	. . . . .	MacArthur	 58
TR 84	. . . . .	Seguin	 57
TR 57	. . . . .	San Marcos	 60
TR 48	. . . . .	Alamo Heights	 55
TR 50	. . . . .	New Braunfels	 61
TR 47	. . . . .	MacArthur	 38
TR 53	. . . . .	Seguin	 52

Basketball Involves A Lot of Hustling and Accuracy

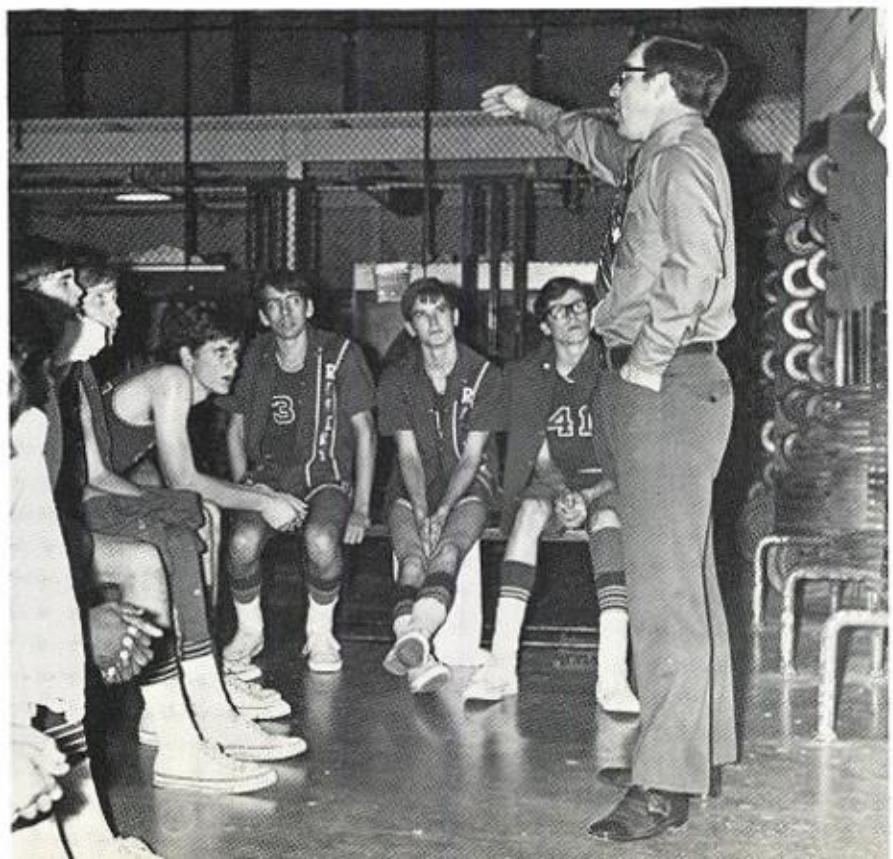
Despite the opponent's outflung arm, Gary Snowden has eyes for only the basket and two points.

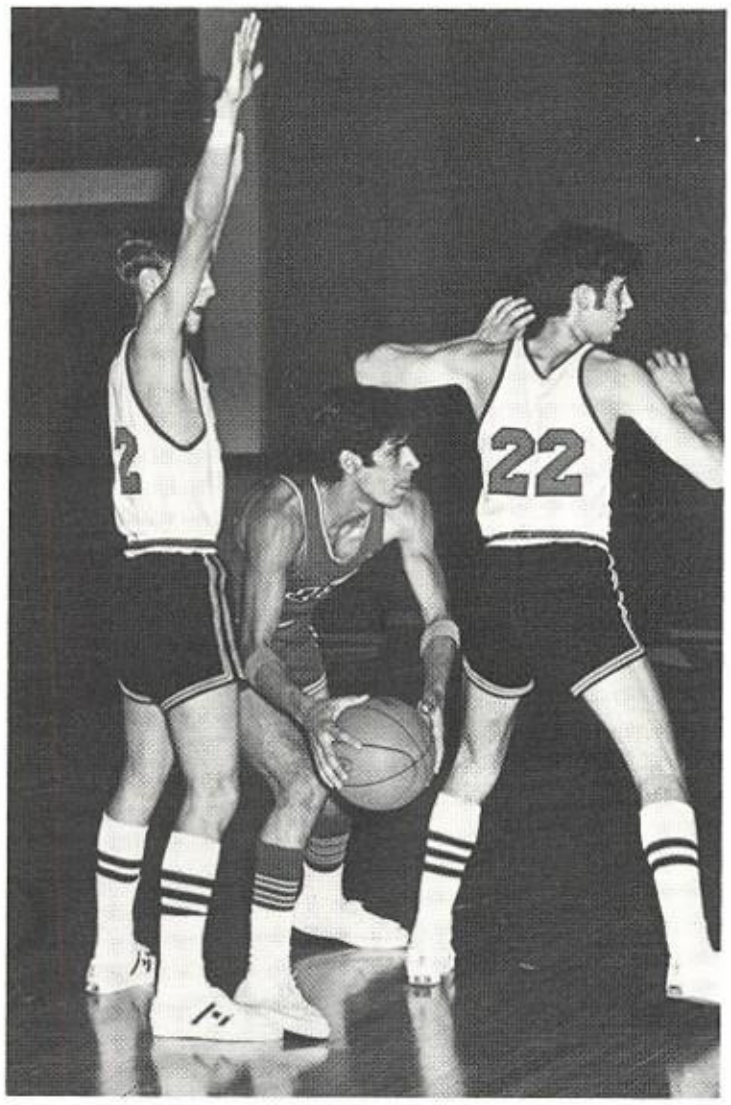




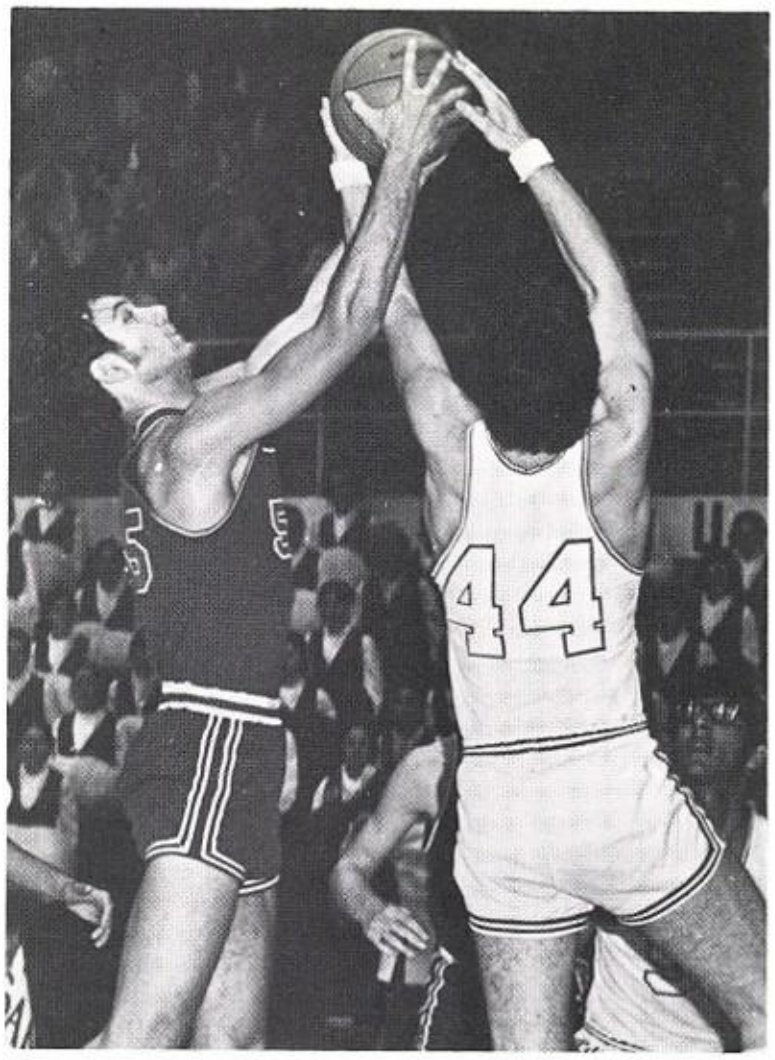
Sylvester Brown's layup gives the Riders a two point lead in a tight non-district game.

Coach Tyson discusses court strategy with the varsity players during half time.



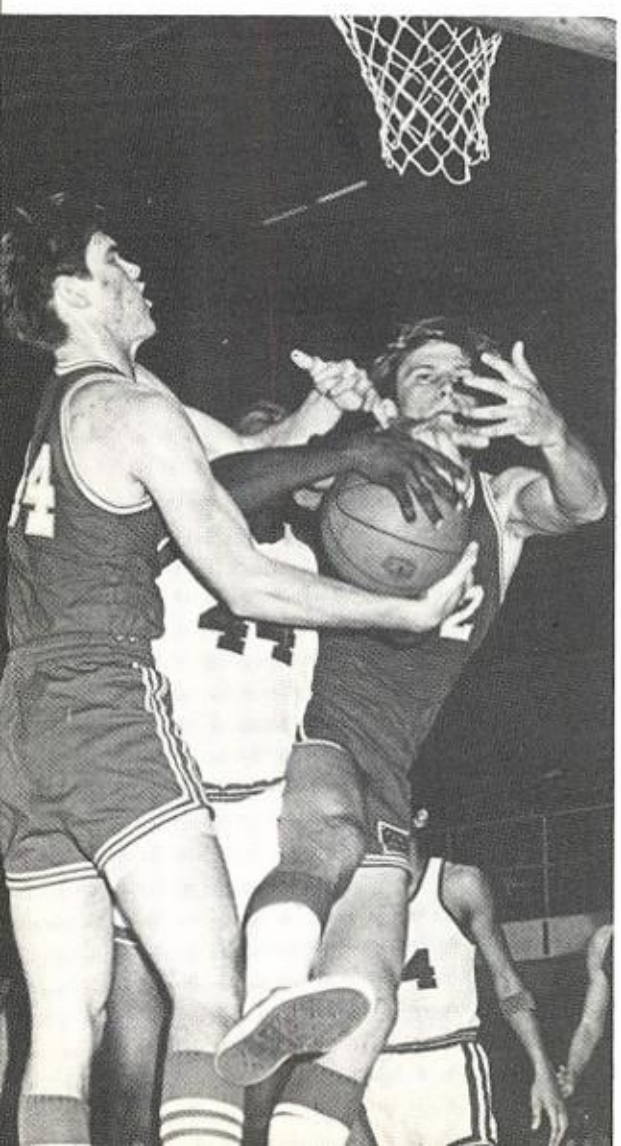


Orlando Arguijo does a little toe stepping before he passes off the ball in a TR-Churchill clash.

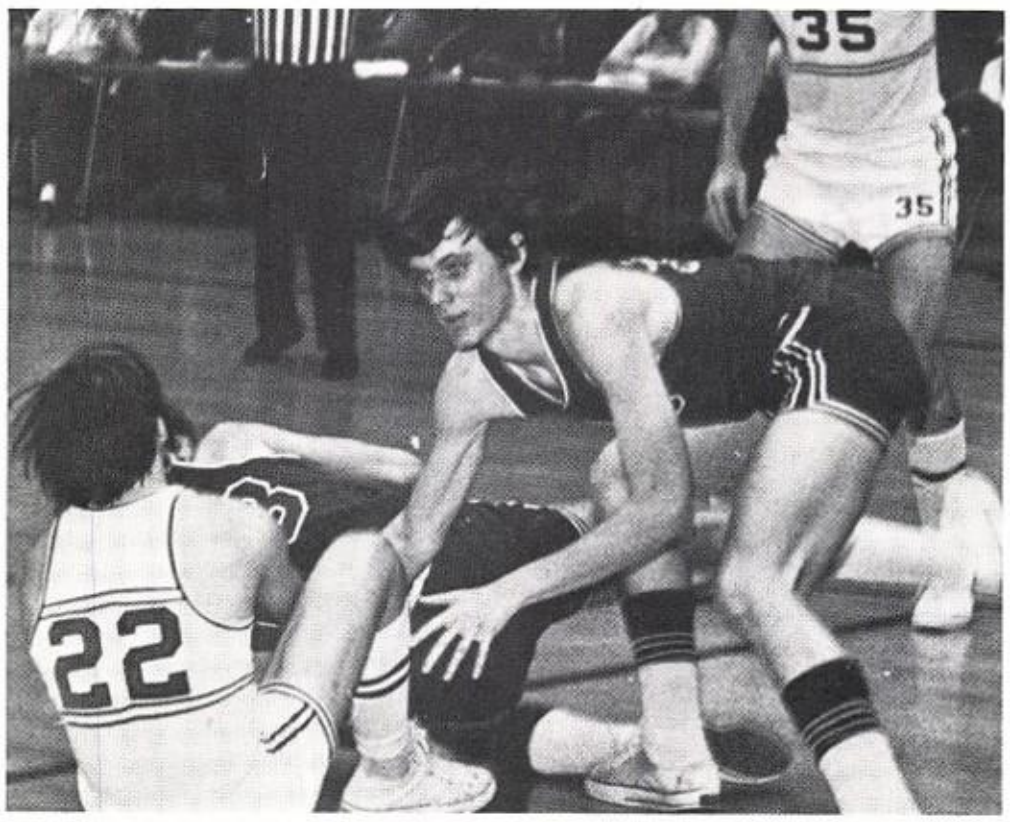


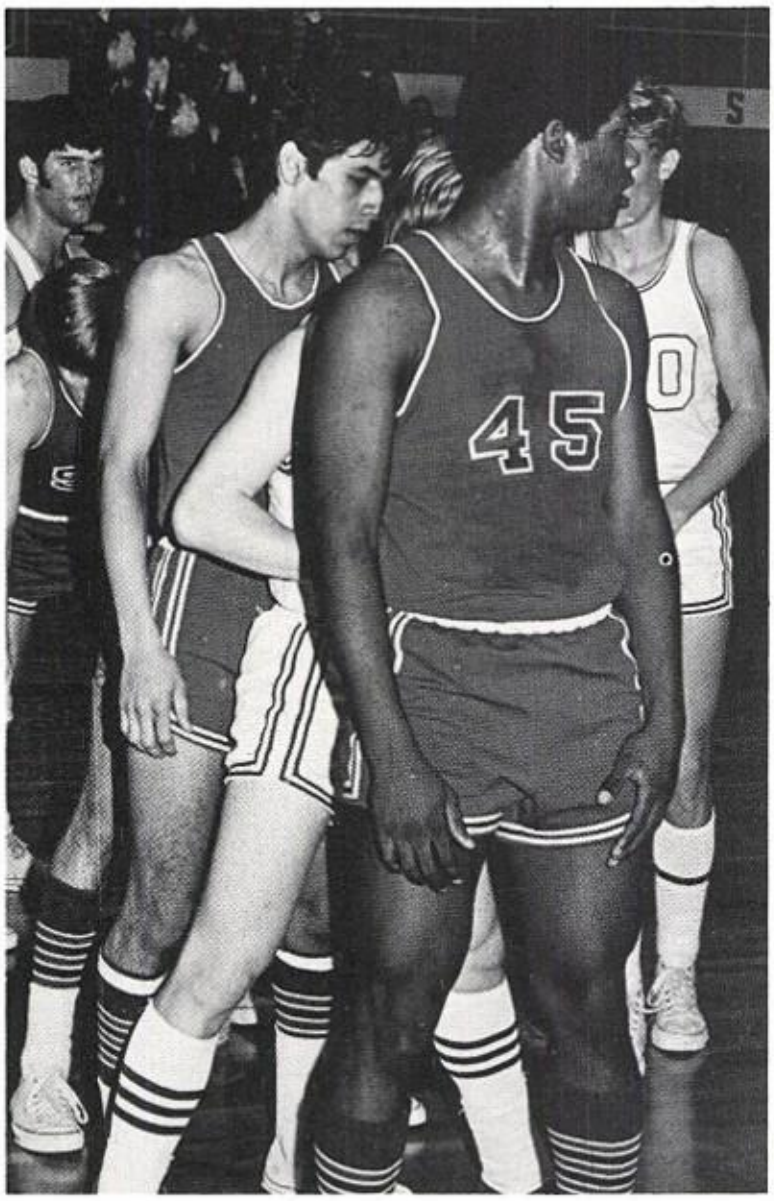
Senior Steve Lindner struggles for the ball with a MacArthur guard.

Surrounded by Lee Volunteers on the rebound, Sylvester Brown fights for the ball.

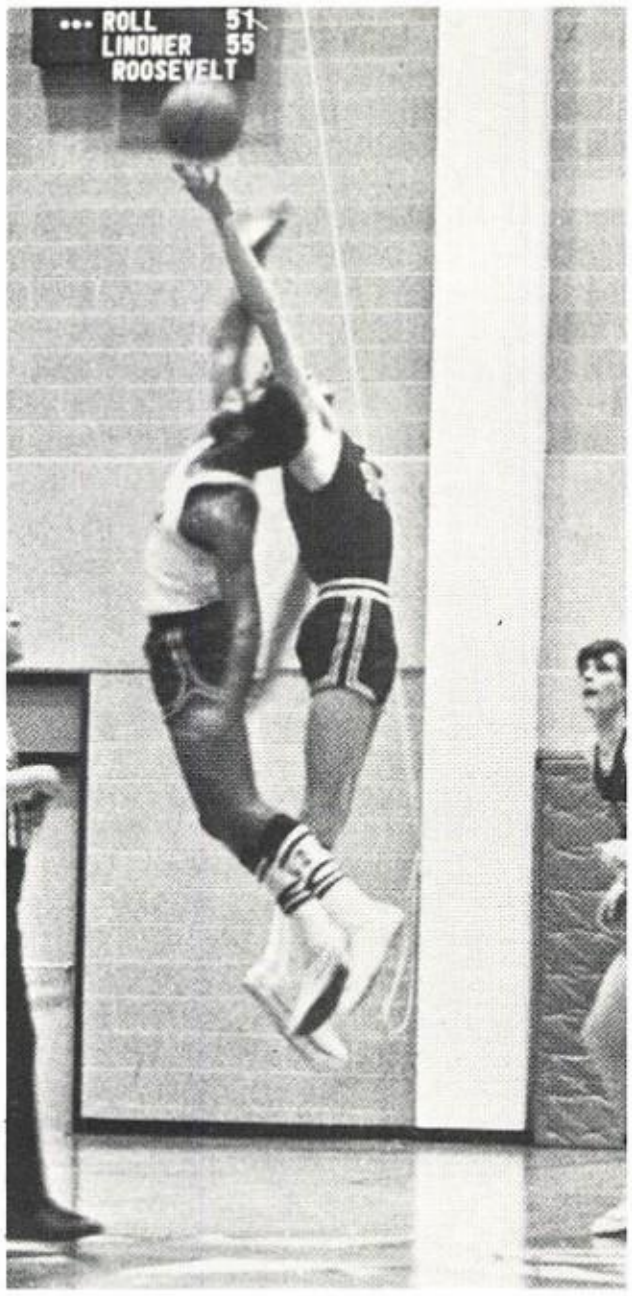


Richard Burgess aids teammate Mike Kilgore in securing the ball against a Heights player.



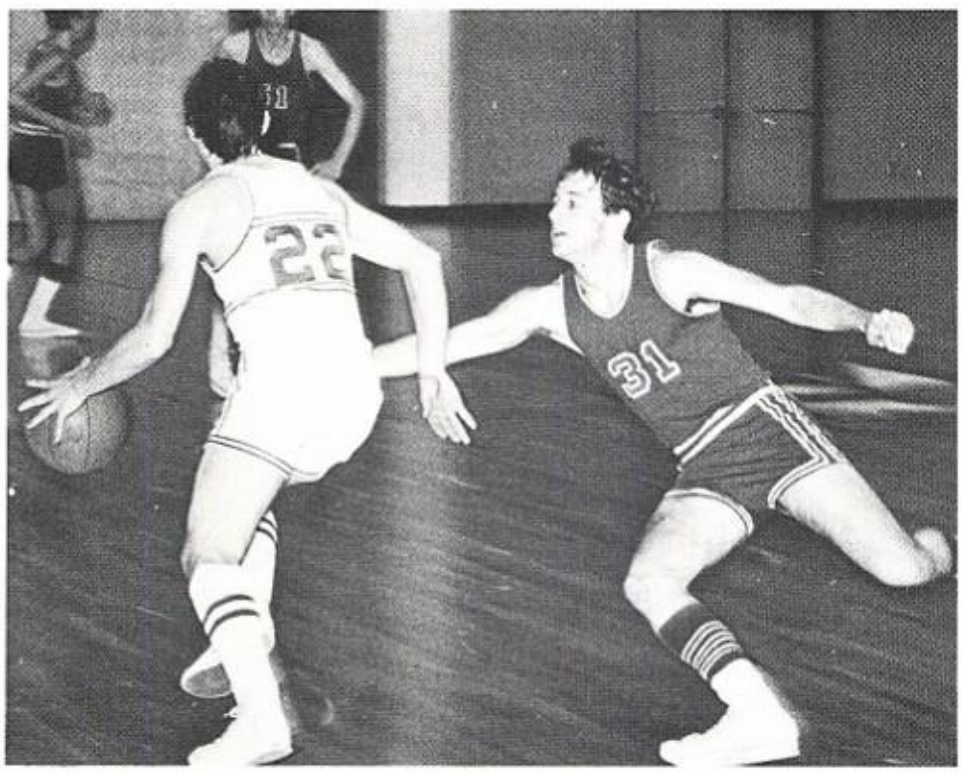


Riders Sylvester Brown, Orlando Arguijo and Jim Roll line up for the toss-in against the Mac Brahmas.

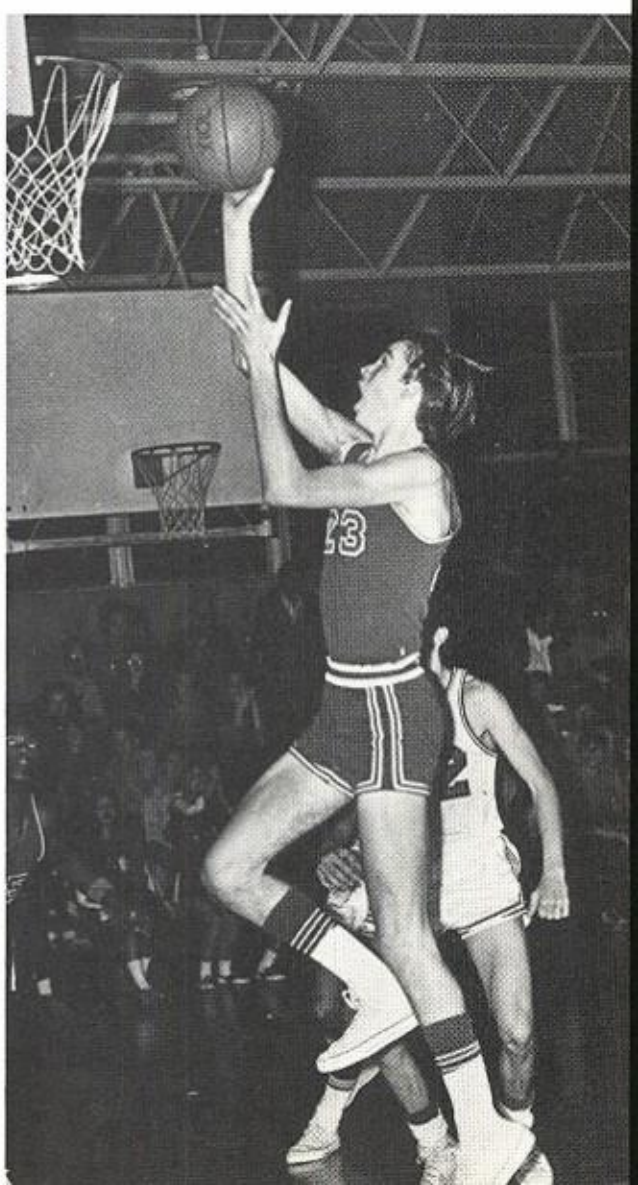


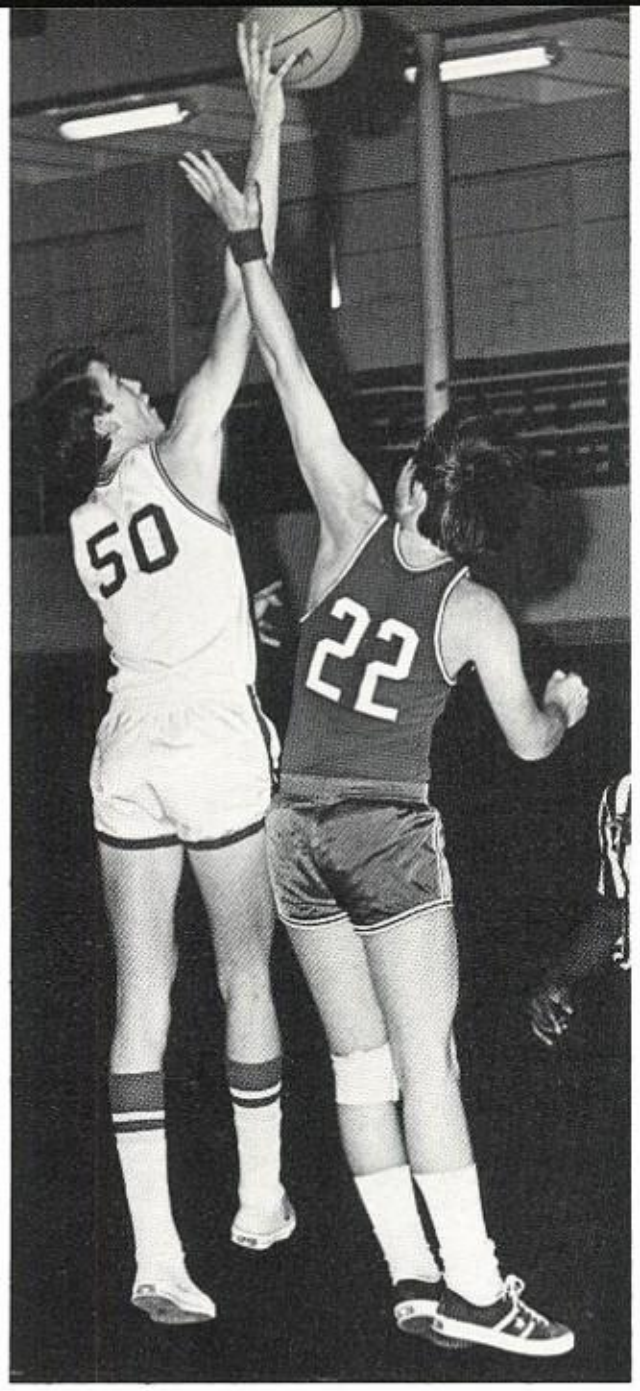
All games begin with the jump ball. Jumping for Roosevelt against John Jay is Jim Roll.

Eddie Laird makes a desperate lunge for the ball.

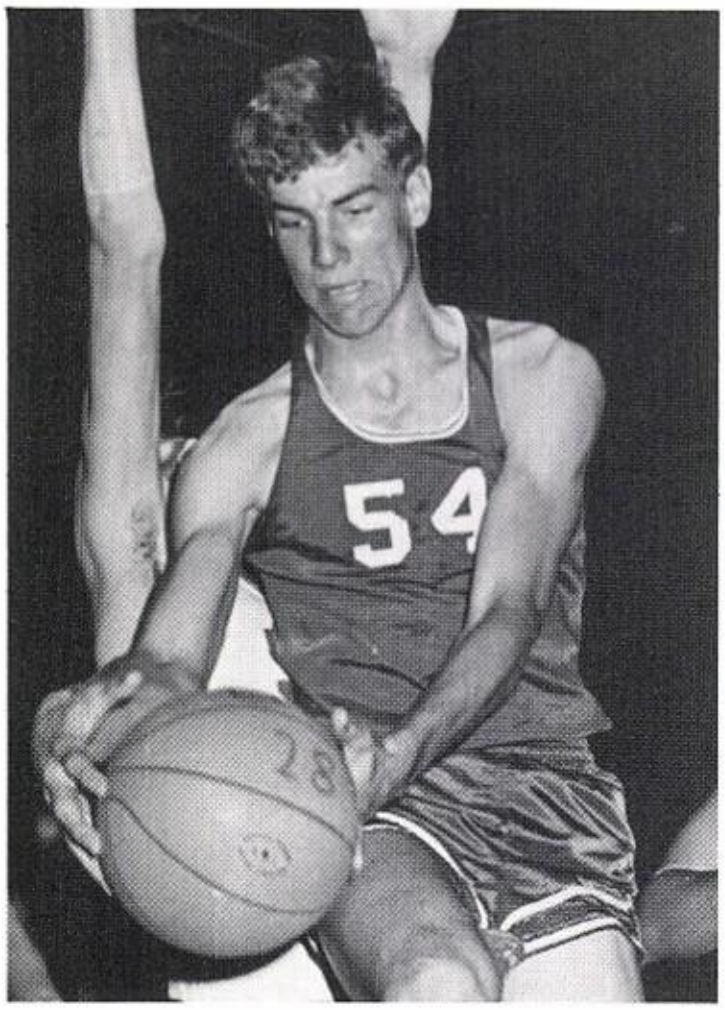


A leading player and scorer for TR was junior Mike Kilgore.

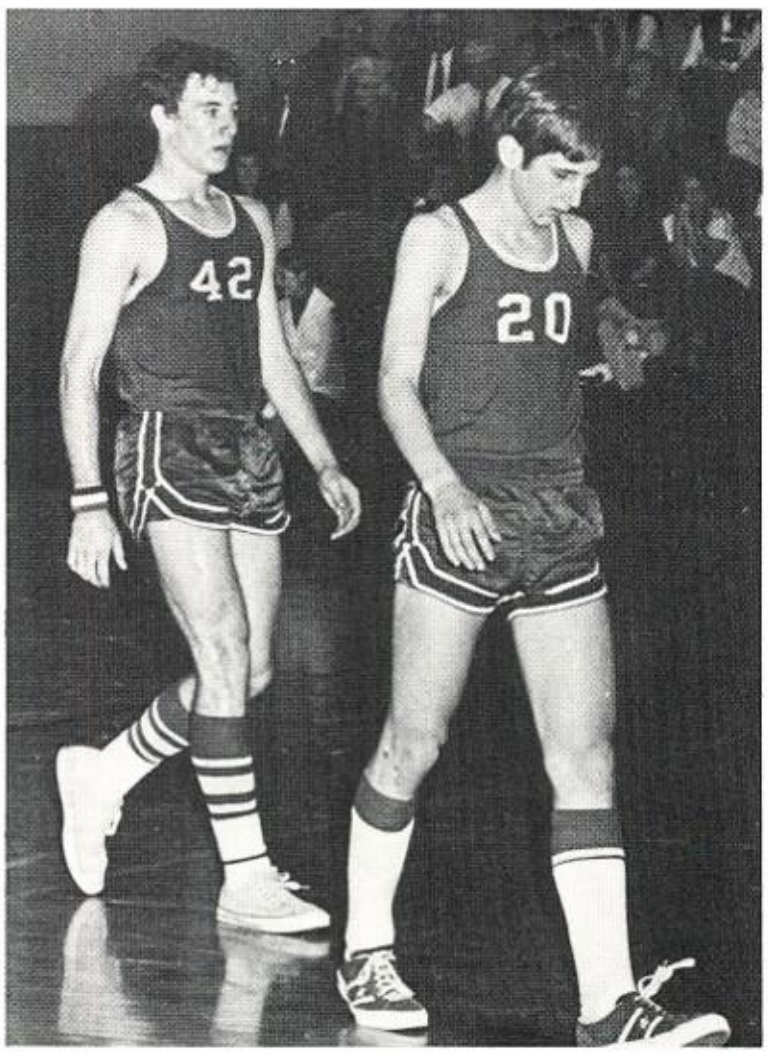




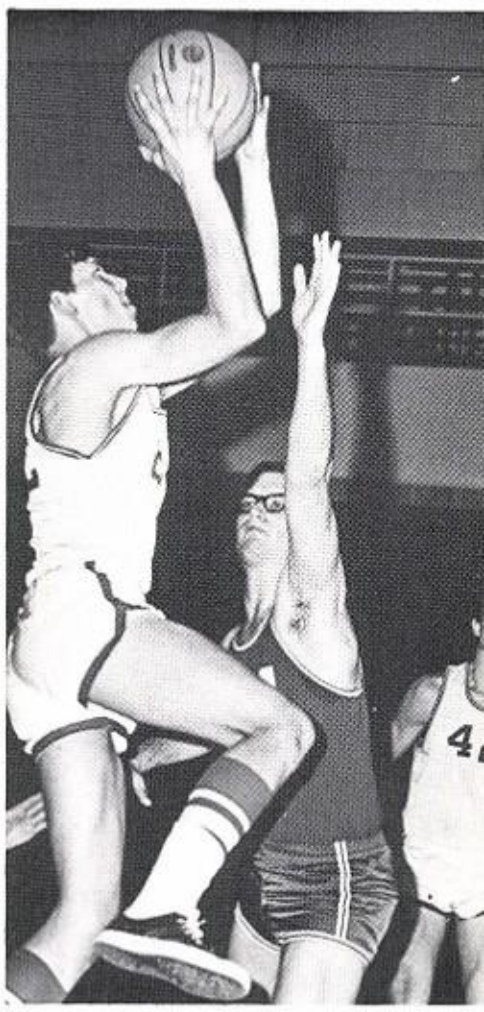
Freshman Mike Kilgore was a big asset to the JV team with his skillful shooting.



The look of a struggle shows on Mark Knezeak's face as he gains control of the ball on the rebound



Steve Skinner and John Collins head for the dressing room at half-time.



John Collins watches teammate Ron Litzner go up for two points.

JV Prepares for Future Teams

TR's JV Team proved to be for many basketball critics the surprise team of the District. Led by Coach Jack Snipes, the team strived for teamwork and a good halfcourt press against their opponents.

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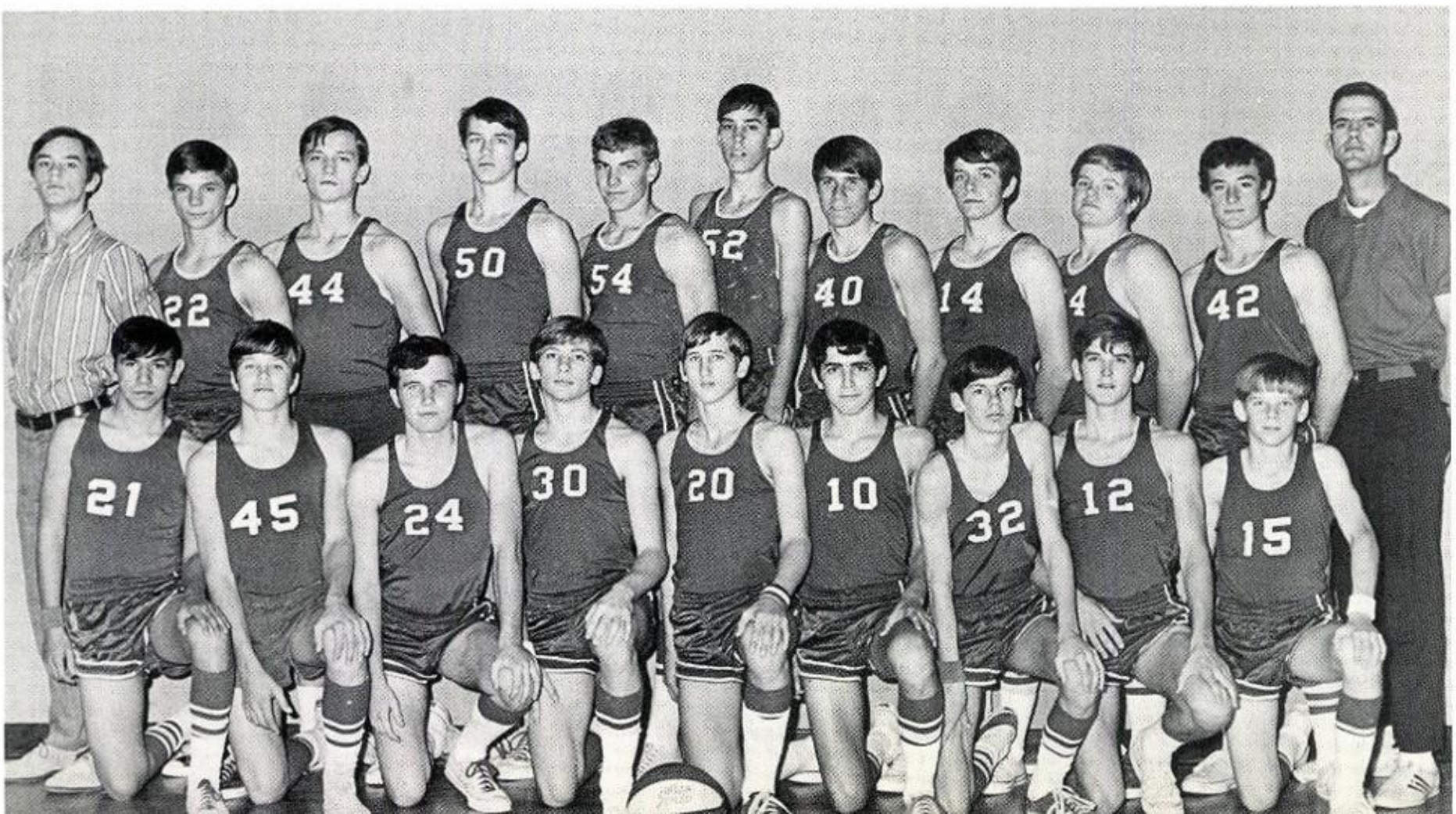
Our Riders accomplished the overall 21-9 feat by combining the talents of all five starters. Providing the Riders with ball control were Tony Krauska and Rodney Stahman. On top all the time with their shooting ability were Steve Skinner, Mike Kilgore and John Collins.

The Riders began the season by winning four straight games before suffering a defeat at the hands of arch rival Churchill. In the first District game of the season, the JV's lost a close one to San Marcos by two points. With a 15 point win over Alamo Heights, the team again found the range against the tough New Braunfels Unicorns. In the second game against the Unicorns for district play, the Riders rally fell late as they lost 59-60. This enabled the Riders only to tie for first place with New Braunfels.

Riders have a hopeful outlook for next year's basketball season.

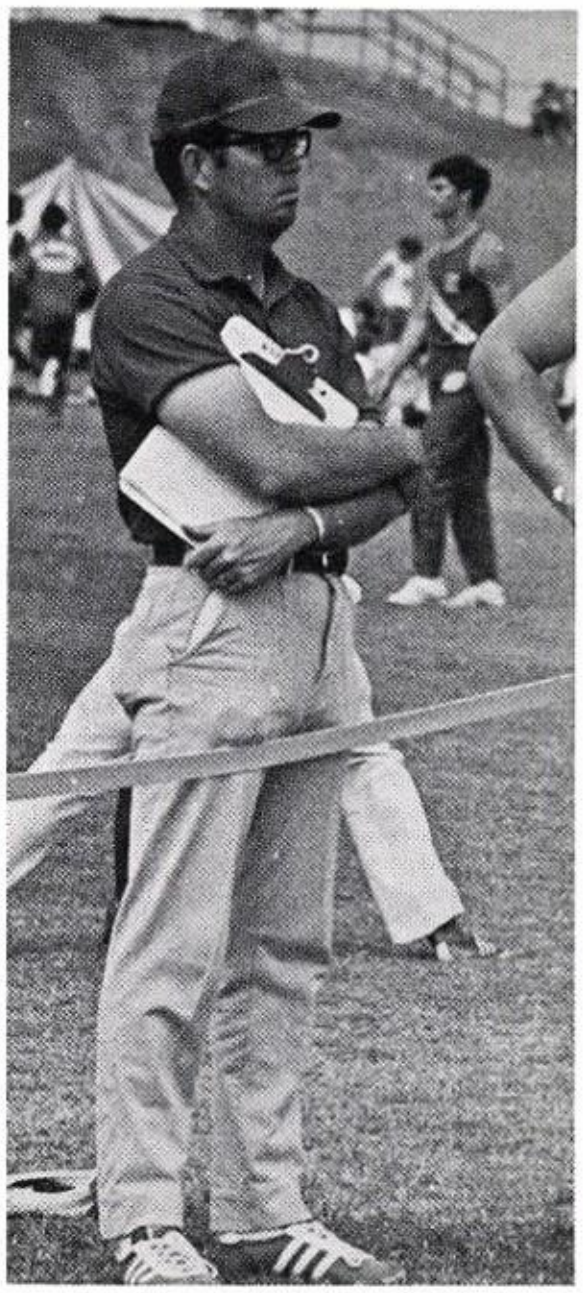
Standing, left to right Jay Reeves, Ron Litzner, Glenn Gilbert, Mike Kilgore, Mark Knezeak, Brian Riddle, Duane Clifton, Bob Stevens, Ron Gillham, Hohn Collins, and Coach Jack Snipes. Kneeling-Ruben Granados, Jerry Edrington, Steve Martin, Rodney Stahmann, Steve Skinner, Rafael Delgado, Glenn Gahler, Tony Krauska and Dave Henning.



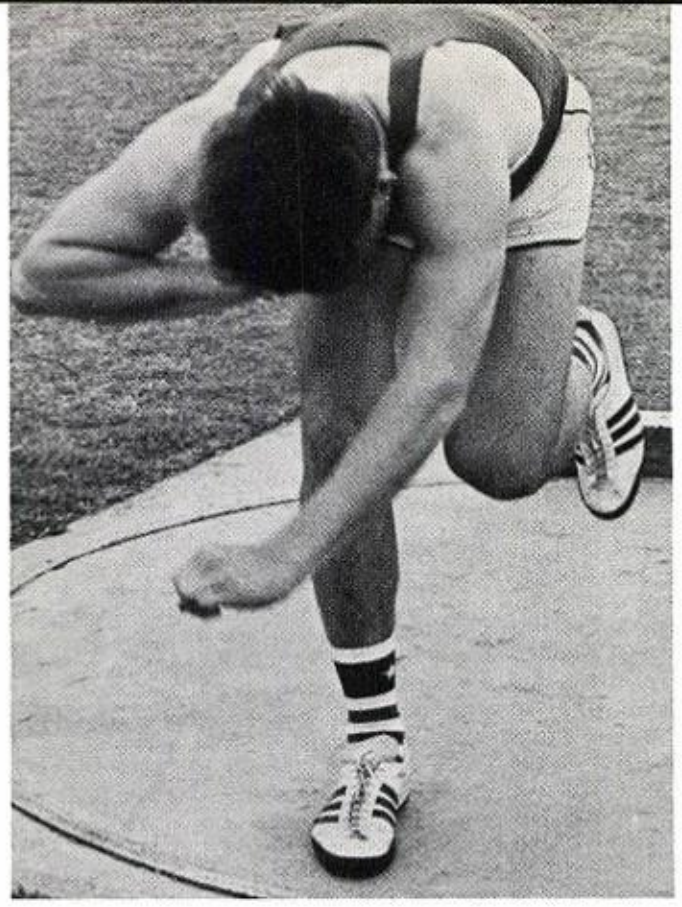
Tracksters Set the Pace, Qualify Two for Regionals

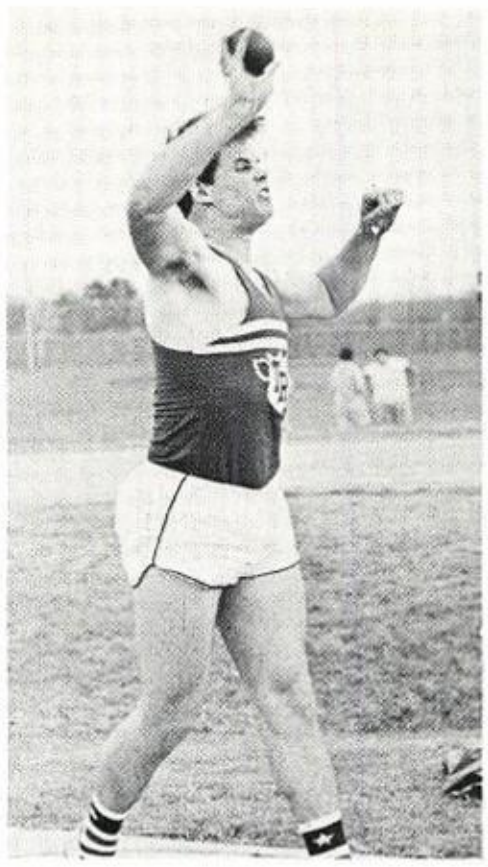
Breaking the string first in the 880 yard run for TR is Mike Dippo, regional qualifier.

Head Track Coach Jerry Turnbow observes the warm-up activities.



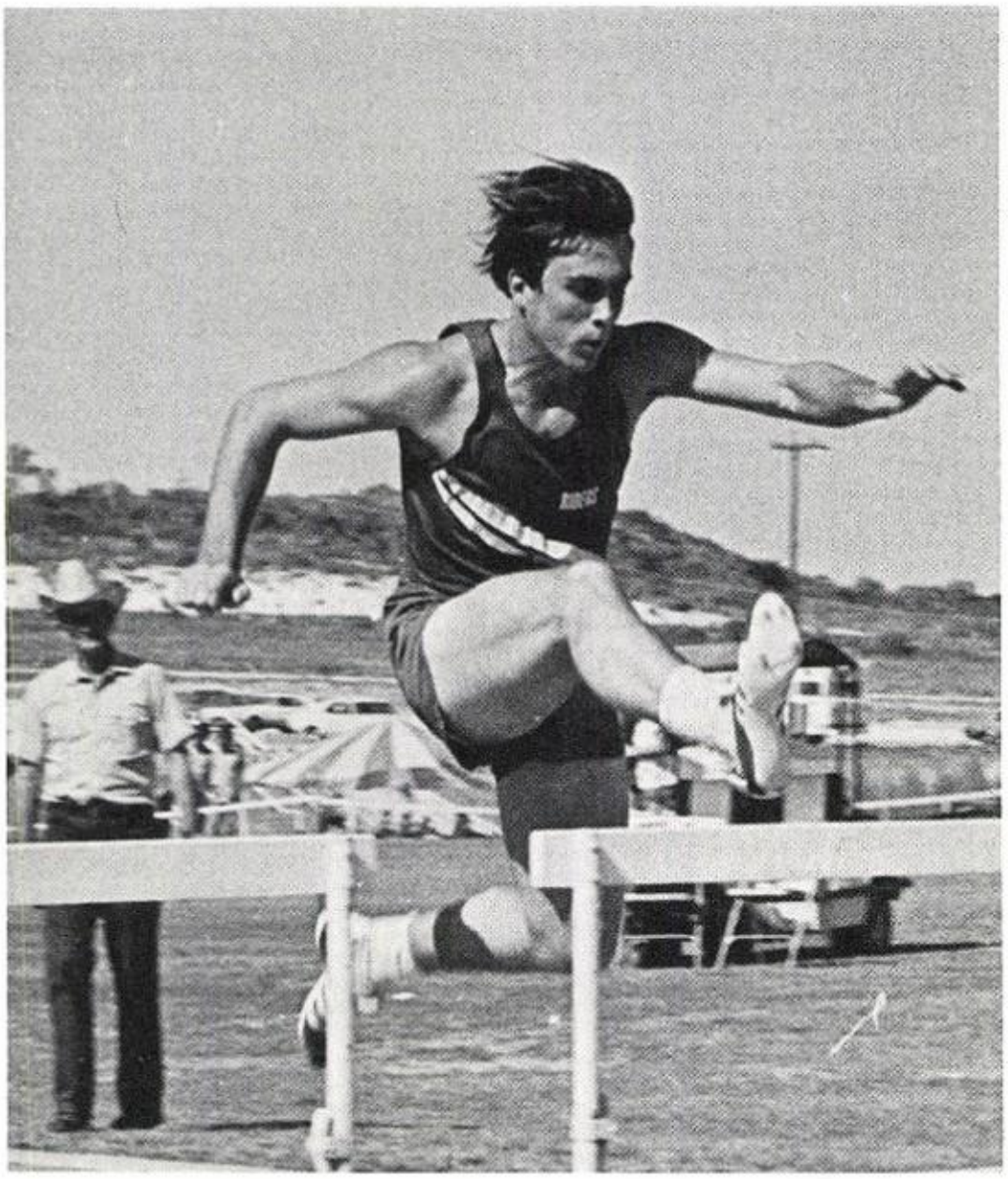
Standing—Left to right—Coach Jerry Turnbow, Ray Fournier, Mike Sears, Pat Kennedy, Sylvester Brown, Mike Griffin, Mike Dippo and Coach Bob McGee. Sitting—manager Randy Fischer, Mike Lenz, Bill Banker, David Graves, Armin Friedli, Bill Bohannan and Bill McRaven.





Shot putter Mike Sears displays the four steps involved in the shot put.

Regional qualifier Ray Fournier sets the pace in the 330 yard hurdles.



Roosevelt's 1971-72 Track Team started the season by placing high in team totals but finishing a low fifth in District competition.

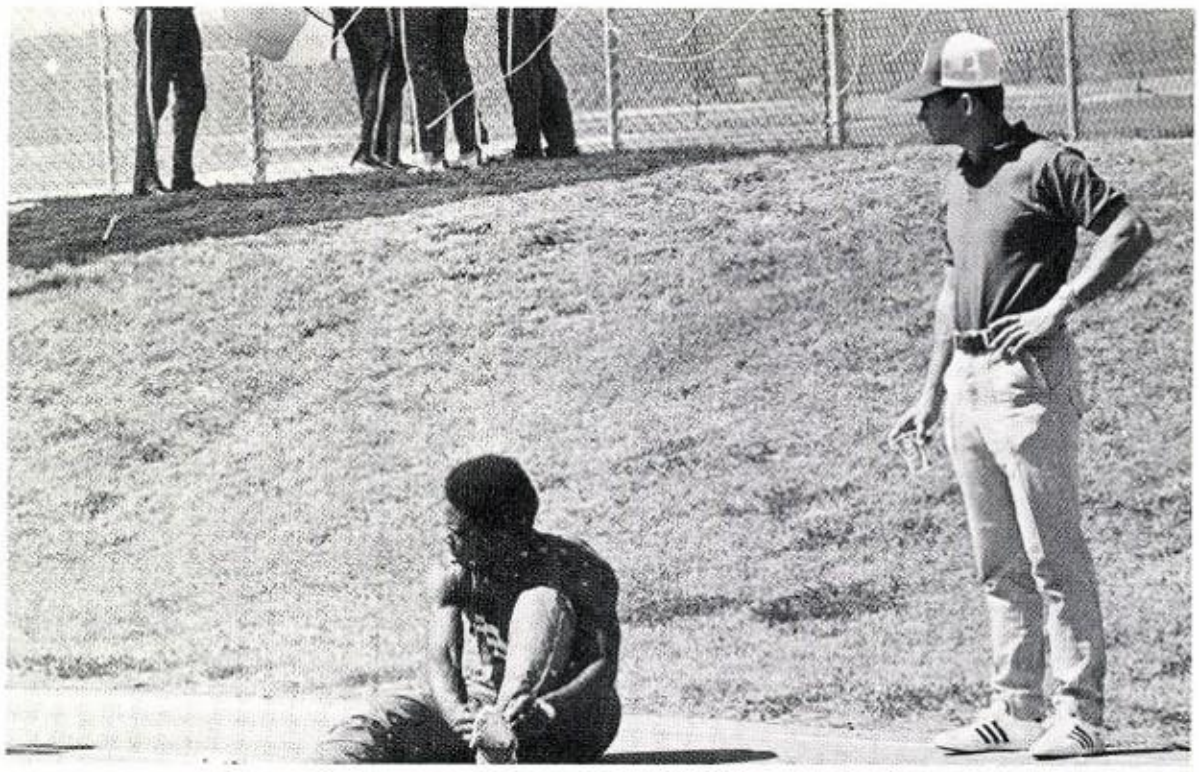
The best meet of the year was Queen City Relays in Del Rio, where the Riders placed second with 106 points. Point winners were Mike Dippo, Pat Kennedy, Robby Dobry, Ray Fournier, Bill Bohannan and Sylvester Brown. At the North East Track meet, the runners from TR took a third place tie with MacArthur. Pat Kennedy won a first place in the 100-yard dash.

District competition saw the Riders qualify only two for Regionals. Mike Dippo took a first place in the 880, and Ray Fournier won a second in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Not participating in District was strong runner Robby Dobry.

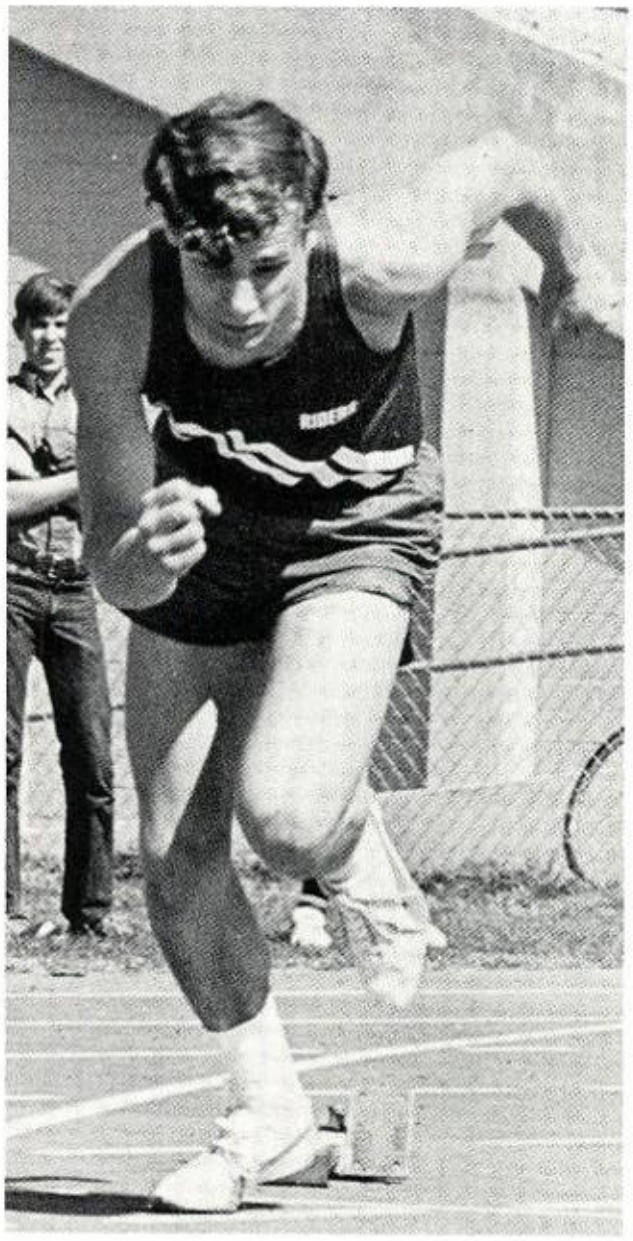
A new addition to the track outfits this year were the red, white, and blue star-stripped socks.

Coach Jerry Turnbow and Coach Bob McGee are looking forward to a strong team next year with eight returning lettermen.

Stretching out before the mile relay is Robby Dobry.

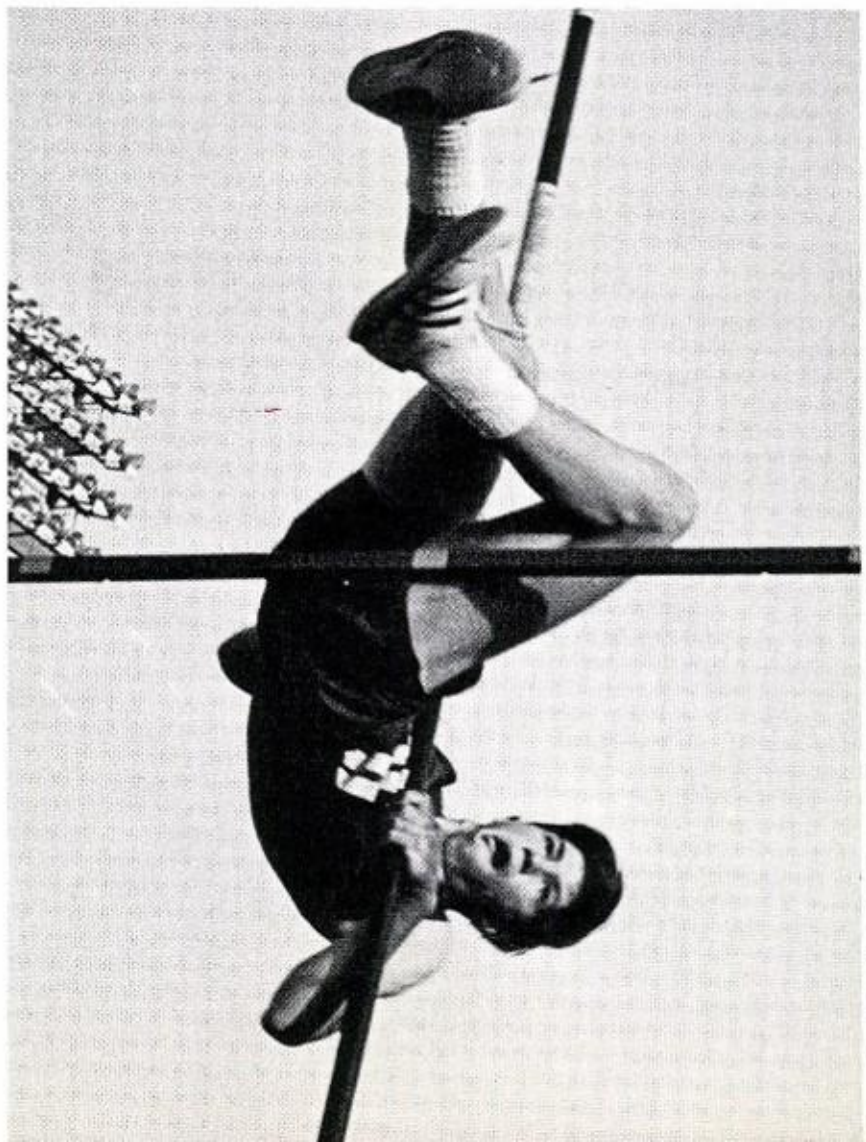


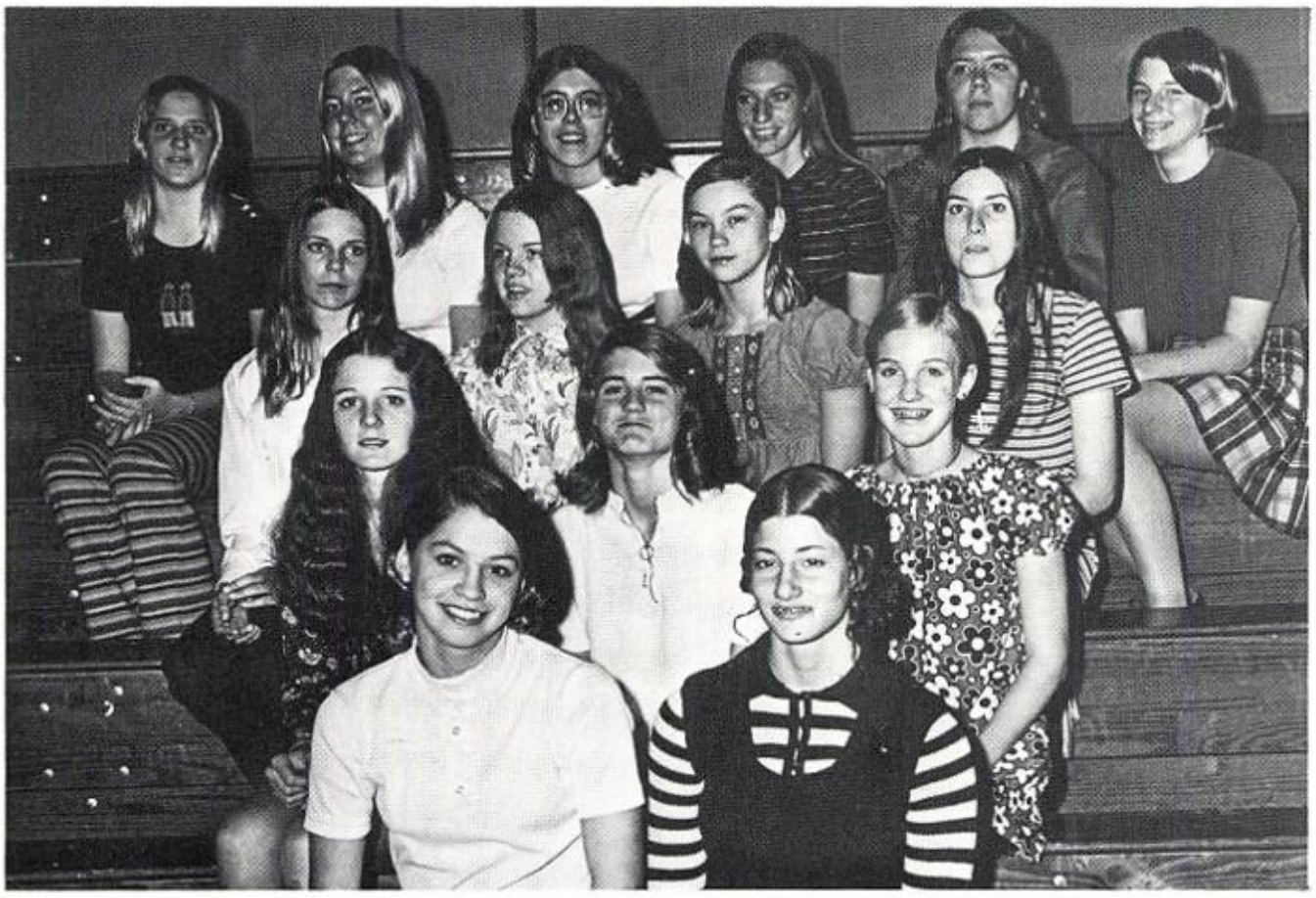
Coach McGee looks on to be sure that Pat Kennedy ties his shoes right.



Junior Mike Lenz breaks out of the blocks at the sound of the gun.

Roosevelt's only pole vaulter, Armin Friedli, hangs on to the pole before clearing the bar.





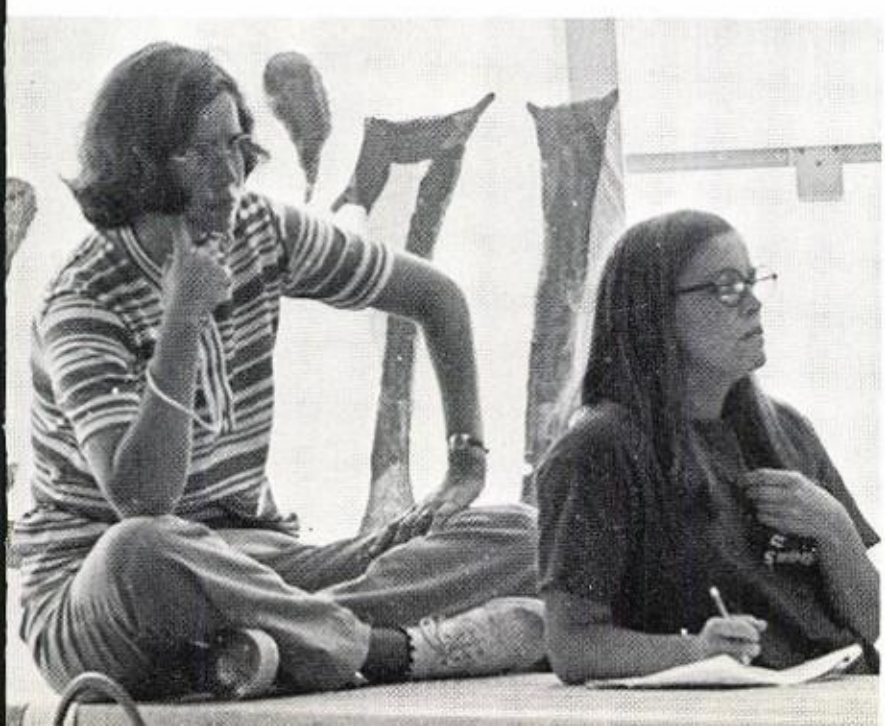
Left to right—Top row—Evelyn Edwards, Pat Harvey, Denise Devinney, Mary Eyhorn, Kathy Oliver and Lynn Hille. Second row—Terri Nelson, Debbie Lee, Rosie Alejandro and Kelly Burnett. Third row—Roseanne Dobry, Mimi Hennessy and Robby Alston. Bottom row—Susie Alejandro and J. C. Oliverio, captains.

This year the Girls Swimming Team competed the first semester instead of the second. This left less time for conditioning for the swim matches.

Lacking in senior swimmers, the juniors, sophomores and freshmen broke records throughout the year and had five qualify in the finals of the Regional tryouts.

The five were: Evelyn Edwards, Kelly Burnett, Susie Alejandro, Susan Clanton and Rosie Alejandro. Miss Toby Tate was the sponsor. Coaches at the Blossom Pool were Head Coach Bill Walker and Assistants Mrs. Wetz and Mrs. Richards.

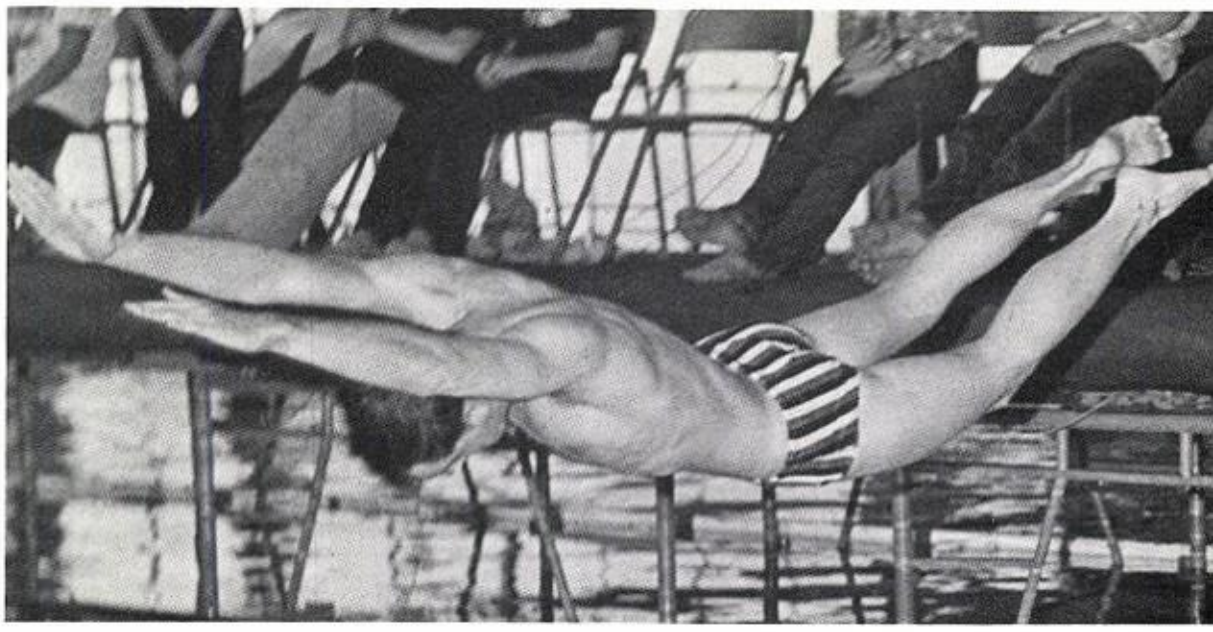
While Marcia Turvey jots the times down for the records, Miss Tate watches the next heat prepare for the starting gun.



Coach Bill Walker discusses the times with swimmers Lynn Hille and Denise Devinney.

Organized late in the season, the Boys' Swimming Team has a successful season. With a two and one record in District competition, the Riders took sparkling victories over MacArthur and Lee.

In all the meets, many close races indicated great potential among the Riders. Karl Goehring fared best among the swimmers with a second in Regional competition.



Diving into the water at the sound of the gun is Scott Davis.

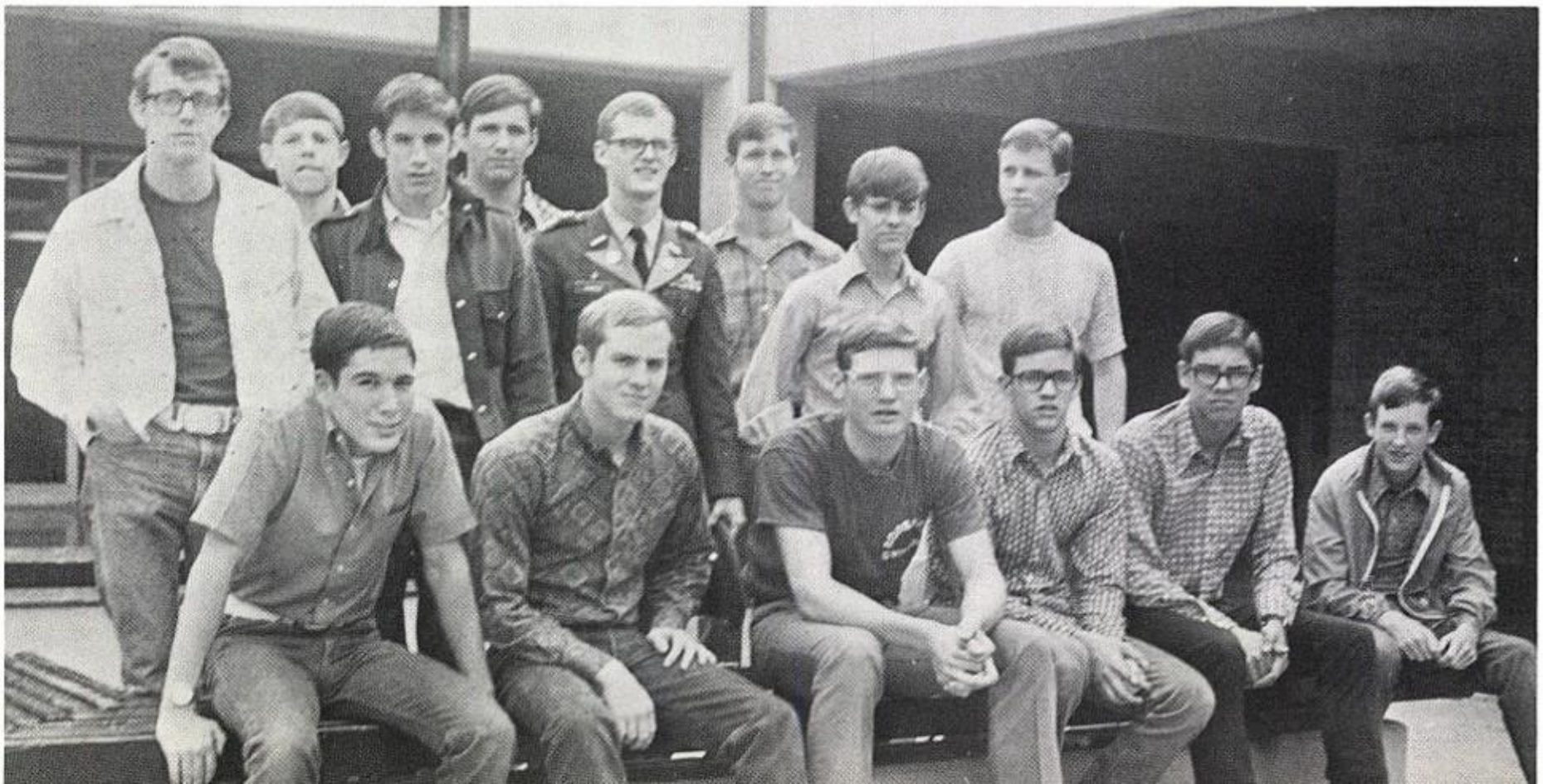
Representing Roosevelt in state competition was Karl Goehring.

Boys Develop Stamina and Strength

This qualified Karl for the state meet in the 100 breast stroke.

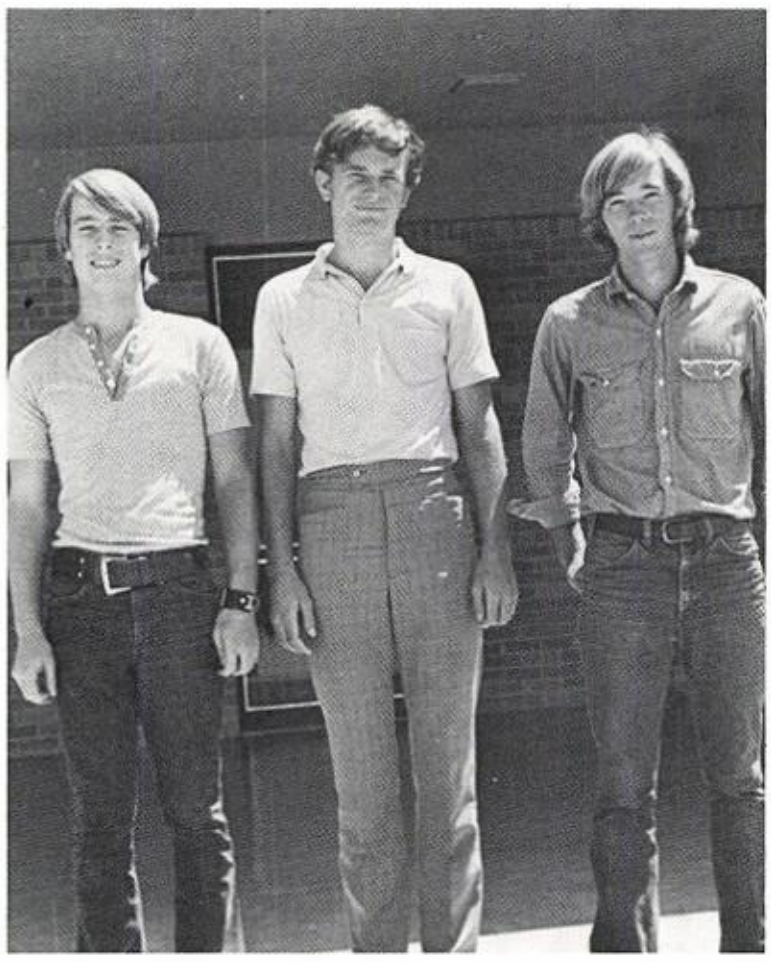
In other Regional results: Dale Vincent, Scott Wassmend, Karl Goehring and Rick Hille placed third in the medley relay; Scott Davis, Dale Vincent, Scott Wassmund and Doug Gomillion placed sixth in the 400 relay; and TR's diver, Randy McCarty, placed sixth in the diving competition.

Standing–Left to right–Robert Burr, Scott Wassmund, Joe Mire, Jon Krick, Dale Vincent, Randy McCarty, David McGee and Bill Roberts. Sitting–Gary Triche, Scott Davis, Karl Goehring, Doug Gomillion, Rick Hille, and David Bible. Not pictured–Paul Christianson.



Back row—left to right—Ray Rutledge, Mike Eyhorn, Randy Harris, Larry Keeling, Richard Frazor, Coach Al Moravits. Front row—Randy Moon, Gary McFarland, James Pressley, Steve Gasner, and Keith Delany.

The top three golfers of the team were Randy Moon, Larry Keeling and Ray Rutledge.

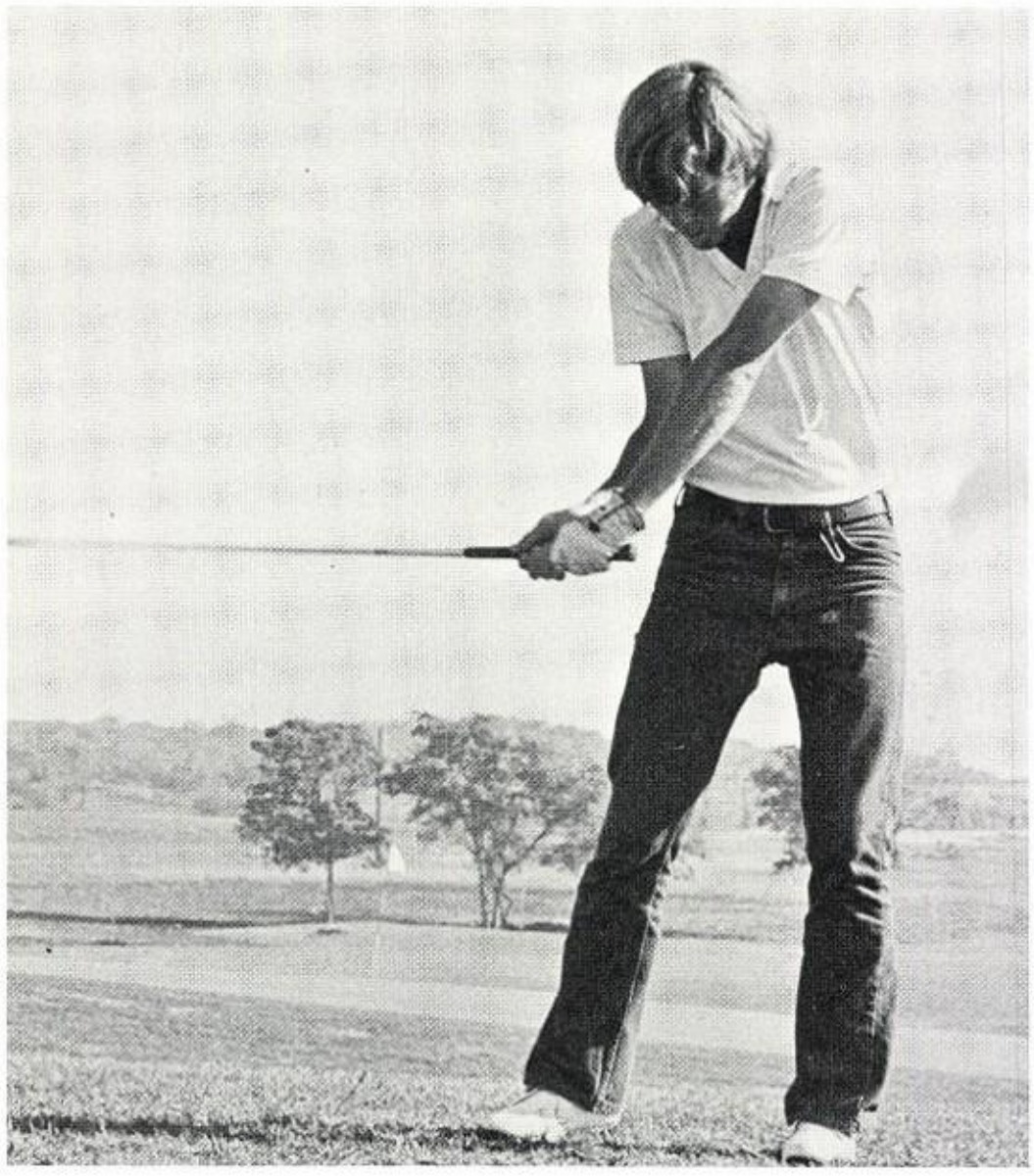


Golf Team Has Best Season Ever

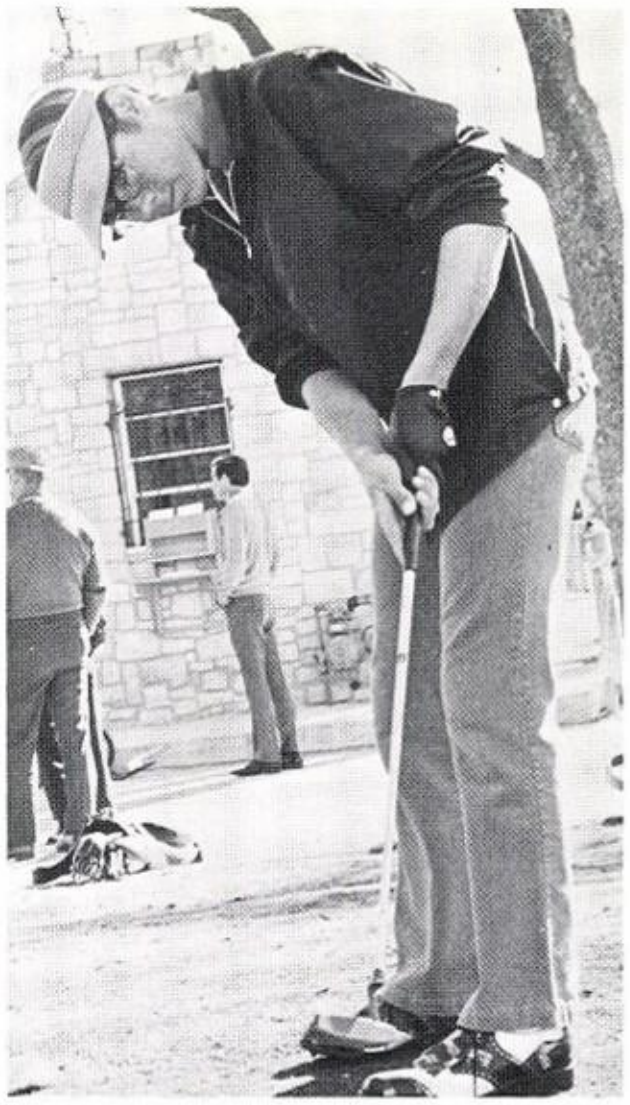
Winning nine trophies out of eleven tournaments, the Golf Team had the most successful season since TR's beginning.

The team, led by consistent players, Larry Keeling and Richard Frazor, won two first place trophies in Alice and the North East Tournament of Champions. Two second place and four third place trophies were won in Del Rio, Corpus Christi, Austin, Kerrville, Victoria and Brady.

Other outstanding players were Ray Rutledge, Steve Gasner, Randy Moon and James Pressley. Coaching this outstanding team was Al Moravits.

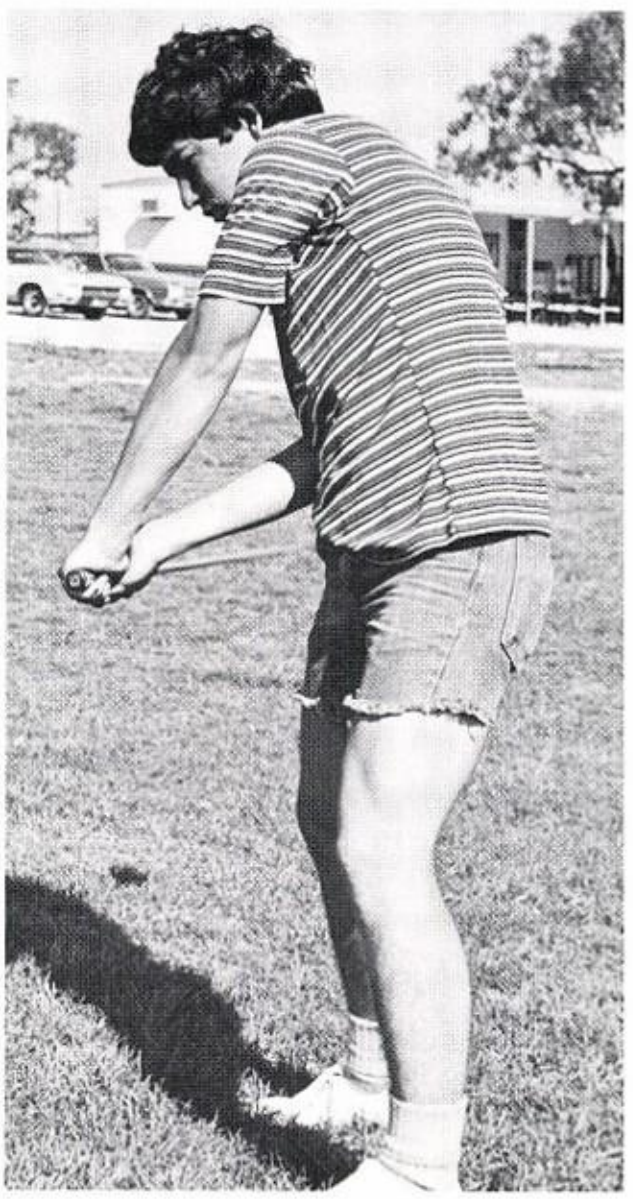


Ray Rutledge prepares to drive while at the San Antonio Tournament.



Gary McFarland practices a few putts before heading out to the tee.

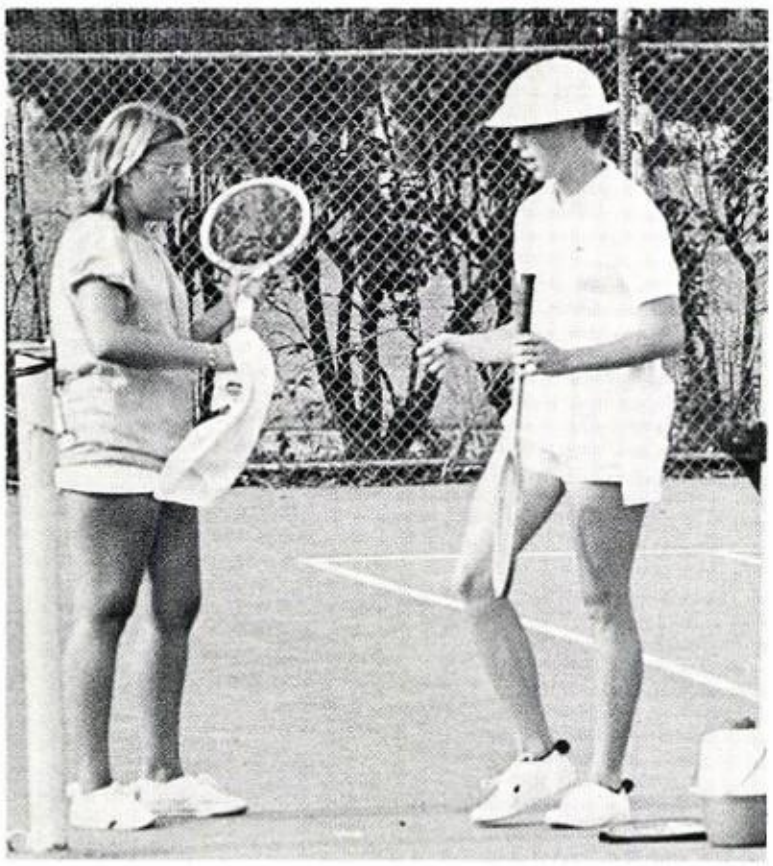
Steve Gasner practices his drives in casual clothes the day before the tourney.



Coach Moravits has a few words with Mike Eyhorn, James Pressley and David Robinson.

Back row—Left to right—Valeria Tingsley, Carol Logan, Richard Estes, Rudy Dismuke, Debbie Barnes, Kathy Connolly and Coach R. Wayland. Second row—Teresa Garcia, Mark McLelland, Steve Bissell, Montra Counts, Margie Ugalde, Derrick Peterson and Ann Scott. Bottom row—Paulette Sims, Eda Palmer, Becky Roberts, Sue Paloczy, Jeff Kennedy, Pat Griffin and Bobby Rymill. Not Pictured—Bill Holland, James Ruff, Larry Cabell, Keith Towery and Jason Antonoff.

Becky Roberts explains to partner Sue Paloczy some tactics during District finals.

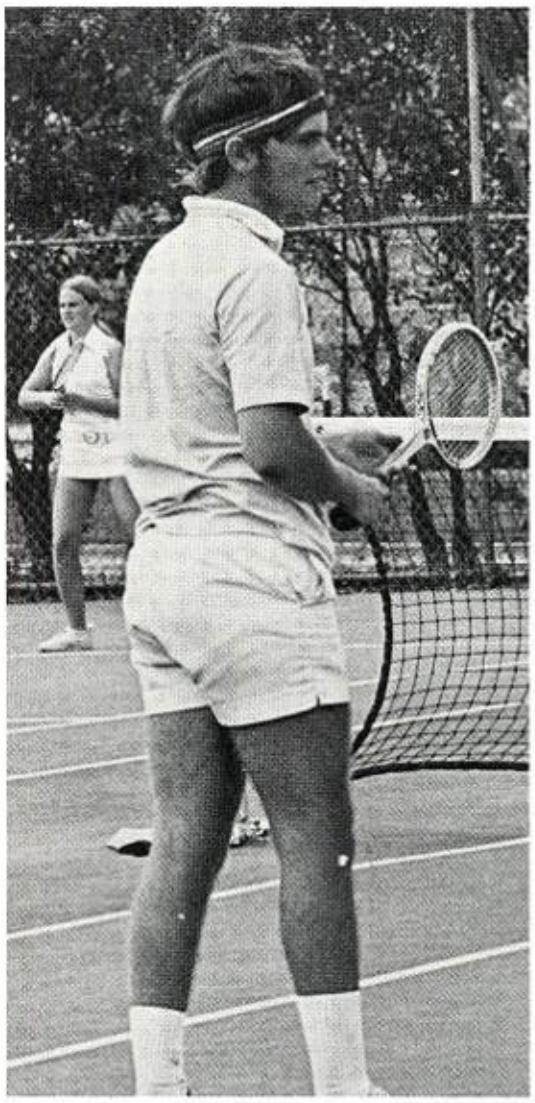


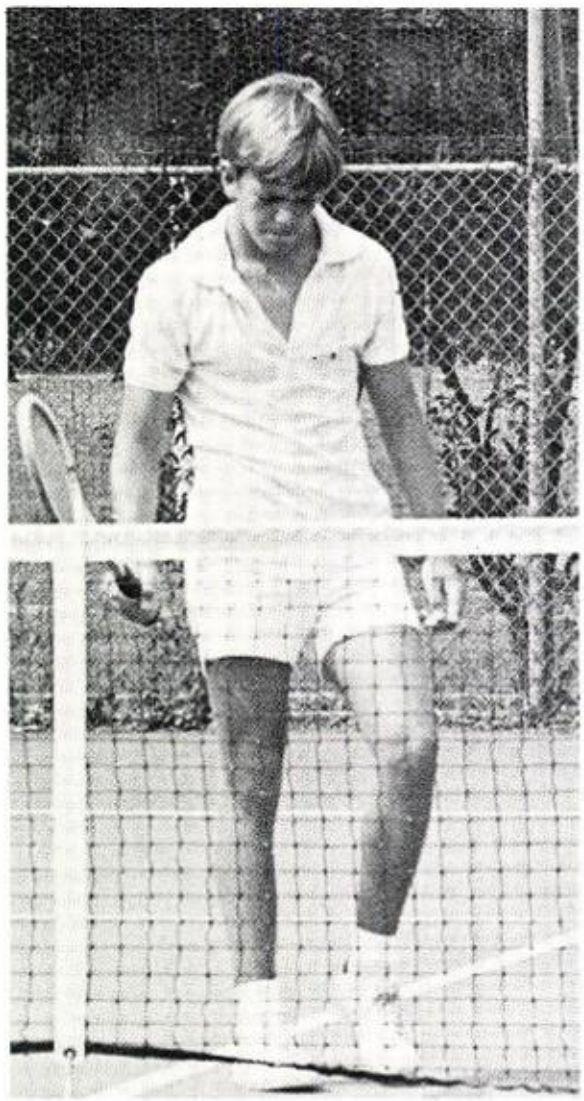
Tennis Teams Swings Into Regional Finals

Finishing second in District play, the TR Tennis Team completed its' finest season with a girl's doubles team in the Regional finals.

Becky Roberts and Sue Paloczy, along with reaching the finals of Regional, won District and seven trophies. Representing TR in girls singles were Eda Palmer and Paulette Sims. Montra Counts and Margie Ugalde were the number two girl's doubles team for Roosevelt.

The boys faced tough competition all year. Meeting and playing top boy players from all over the state were Mark McLelland and Larry Cabell in singles; Bill Holland, Keith Towery, Jeff Kennedy, and James Ruff in doubles.





Derrick Peterson and Bobby Rymill composed the victorious freshman boy's doubles team.

Winning a first place in the Junior doubles at District and a second place in the San Antonio Tourney were Freshmen Bob Rymill and Derrick Peterson. Roosevelt was represented in Corpus Christi, Houston, New Braunfels, Kerrville, and San Angelo.

Sponsor-coach Randi Wayland is looking forward to three new courts and thirteen returning lettermen.

James Ruff shows perfect service form.

Becky Roberts and Sue Paloczy shake hands with Height's April Manning and Paula Brayman after defeating them in the District finals.

Left to right—Top row—Head Coach Don Josephson, Keith Becker, Rocky Frye, Danny Smith, Jack Lynn, Shane Neal and Coach James Sagiebel. Second row—Carlos Roa, mng., Mike Pace, mng., Dan Kidd, Mike Smoak, Bobby Duncan, and Dale Damain. Bottom row—Bobby Degen, Mike Smith, Joe Villarreal, Lee Bason, Mondo Hernandez and Pat McLaughlin. Not pictured—David Damian.

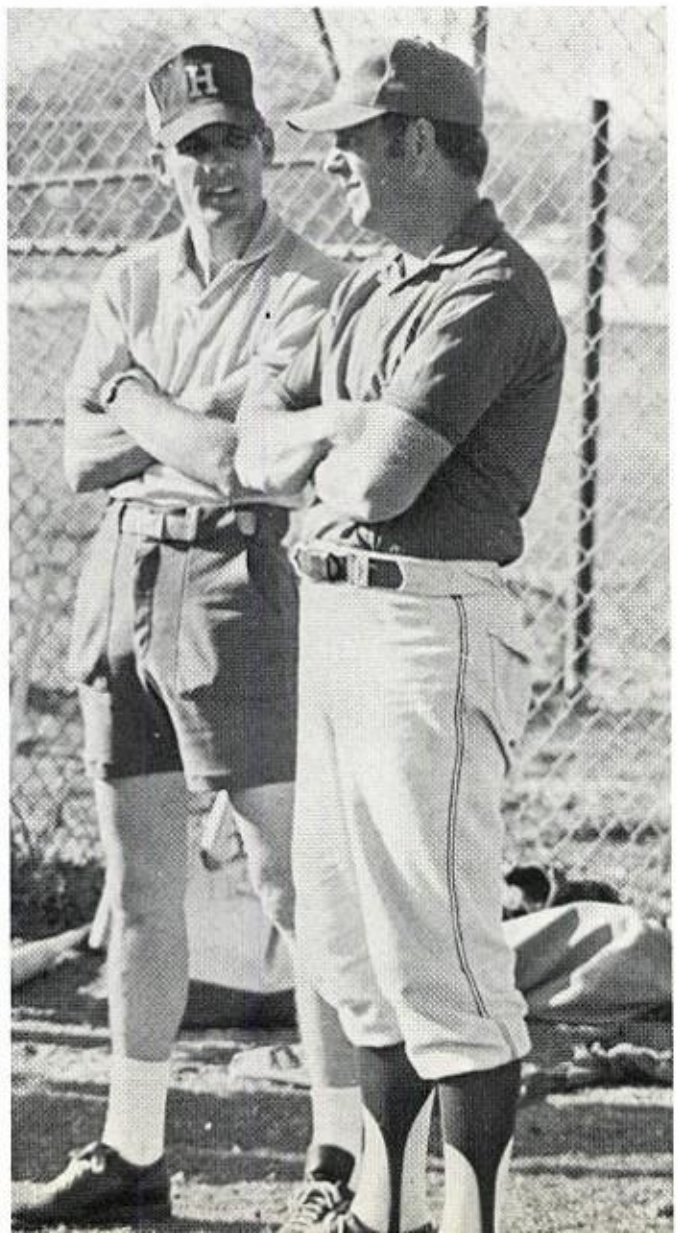
Baseball Team Breaks Records Before District Play

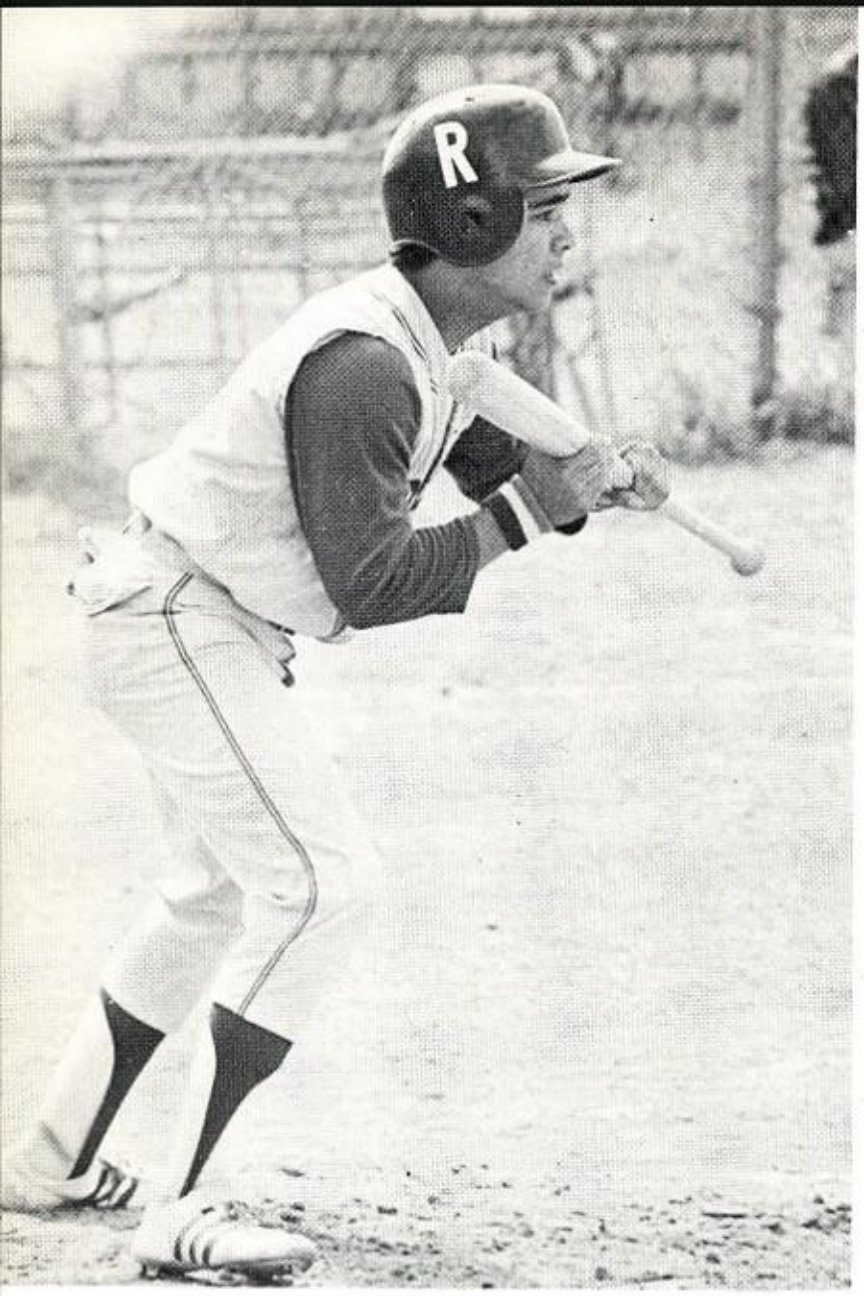
Breaking the record of most wins in any season, TR's Varsity Baseball Team had a swinging start. Headed by Coach Don Josephson, TR finished non-district play with a 13-4-1 record. They posted wins against MacArthur, Lee, Churchill and Kerrville Tivy.

The Rider's winning season hit a downfall with the beginning of District play. With many close games, the Riders edged out San Marcos and Alamo Heights. With a 6-2 District record, the overall season record was a fine 15-10-1.

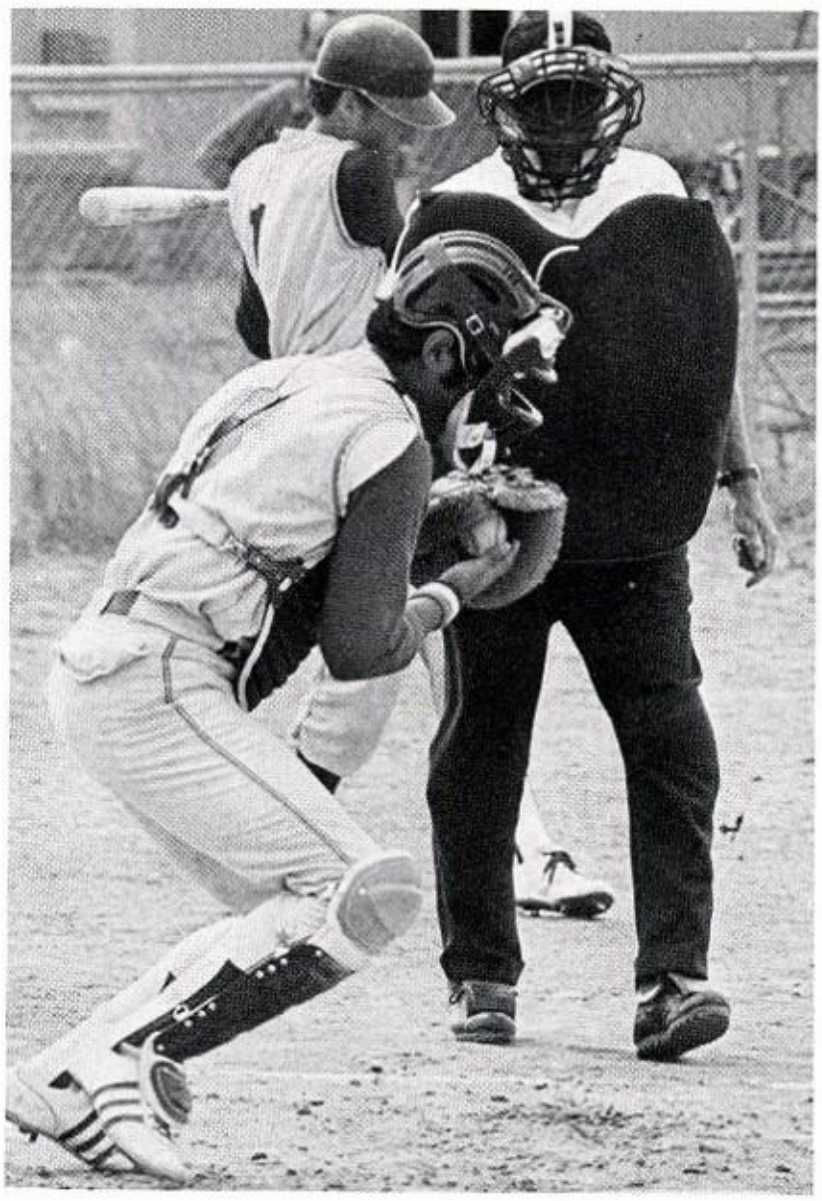
Leading the TR team were players Bobby Duncan and Mondo Hernandez. Both Bobby and Mondo batted well over 300 for the final season average. Assisting Coach Josephson was Coach James Sagiebel, who was also Head Coach of the Junior Varsity Baseball Team.

Coach Compton and Coach Josephson discuss this year's baseball team and old times.



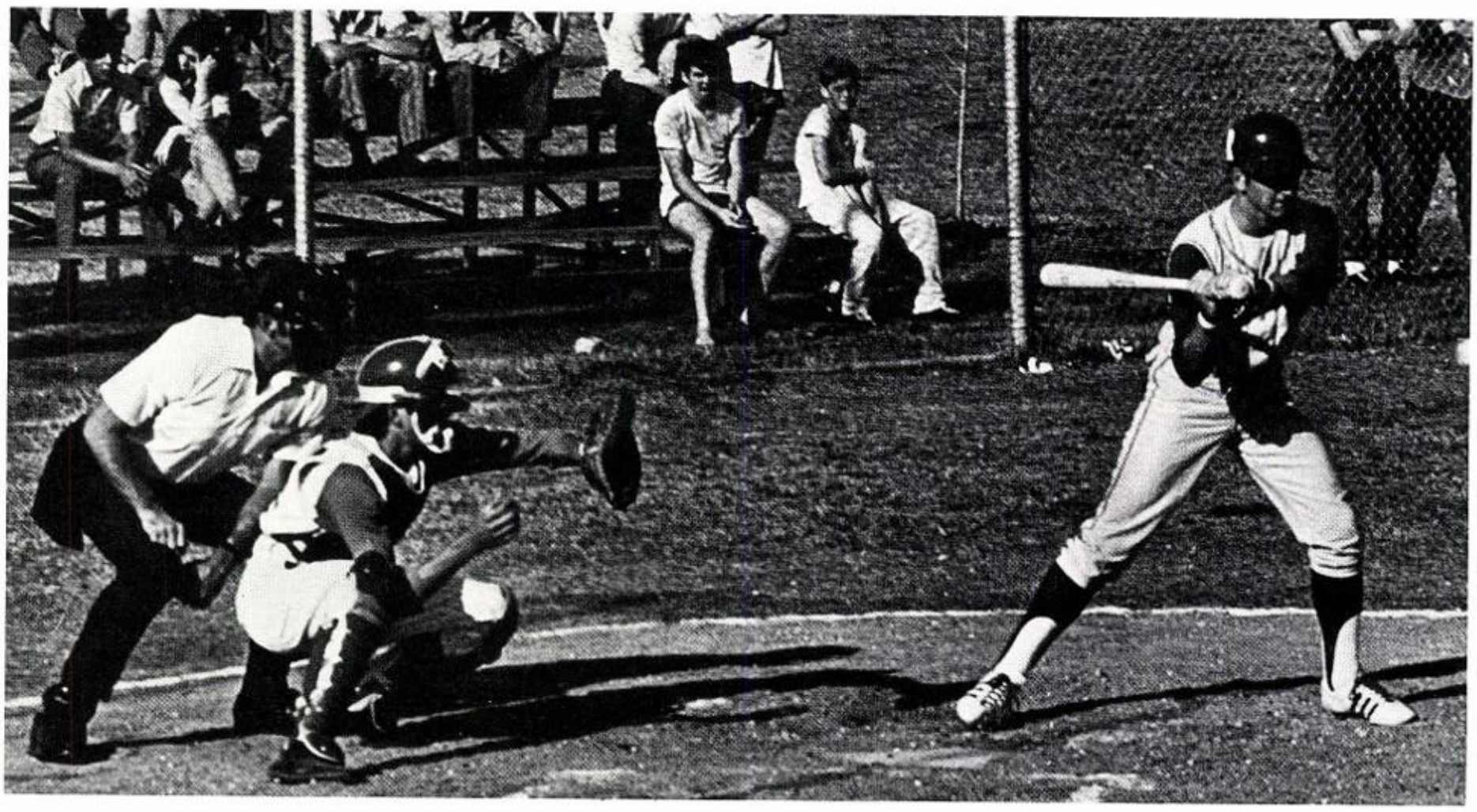


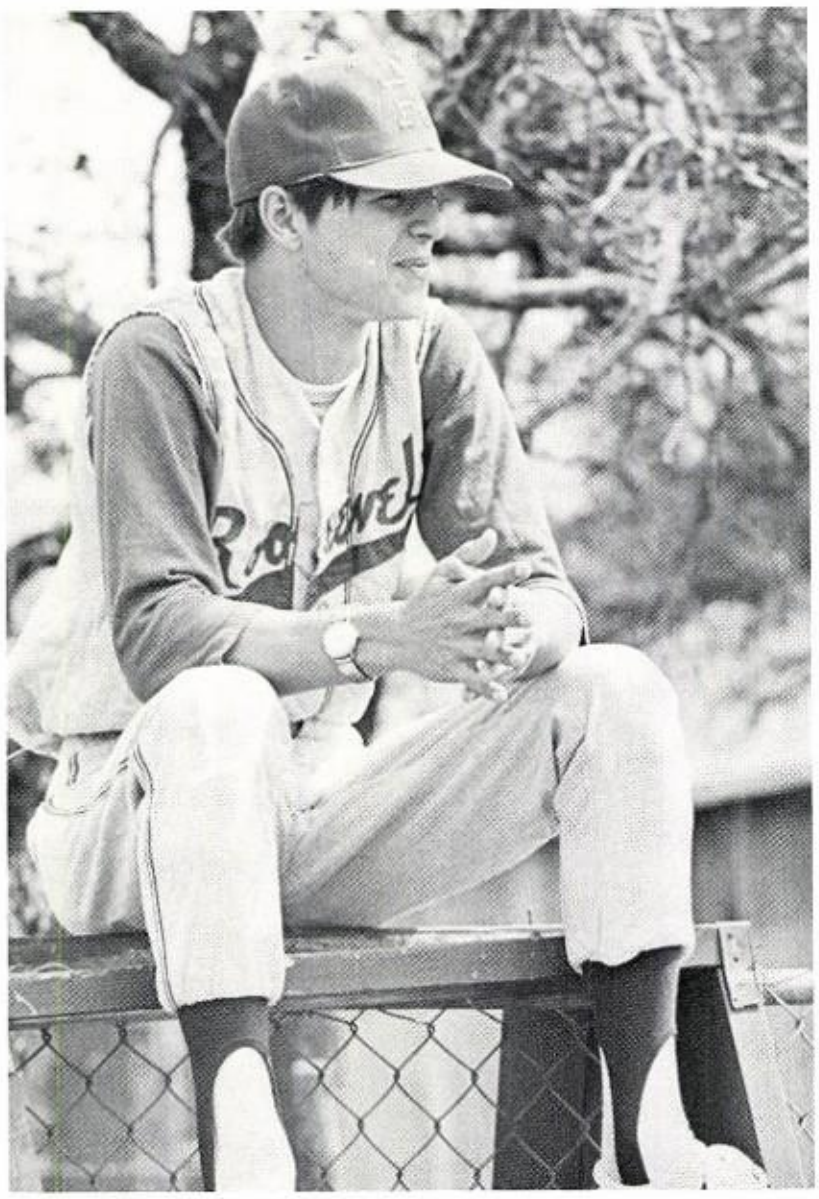
Mike Smith prepares to sacrifice an out for a run by bunting.



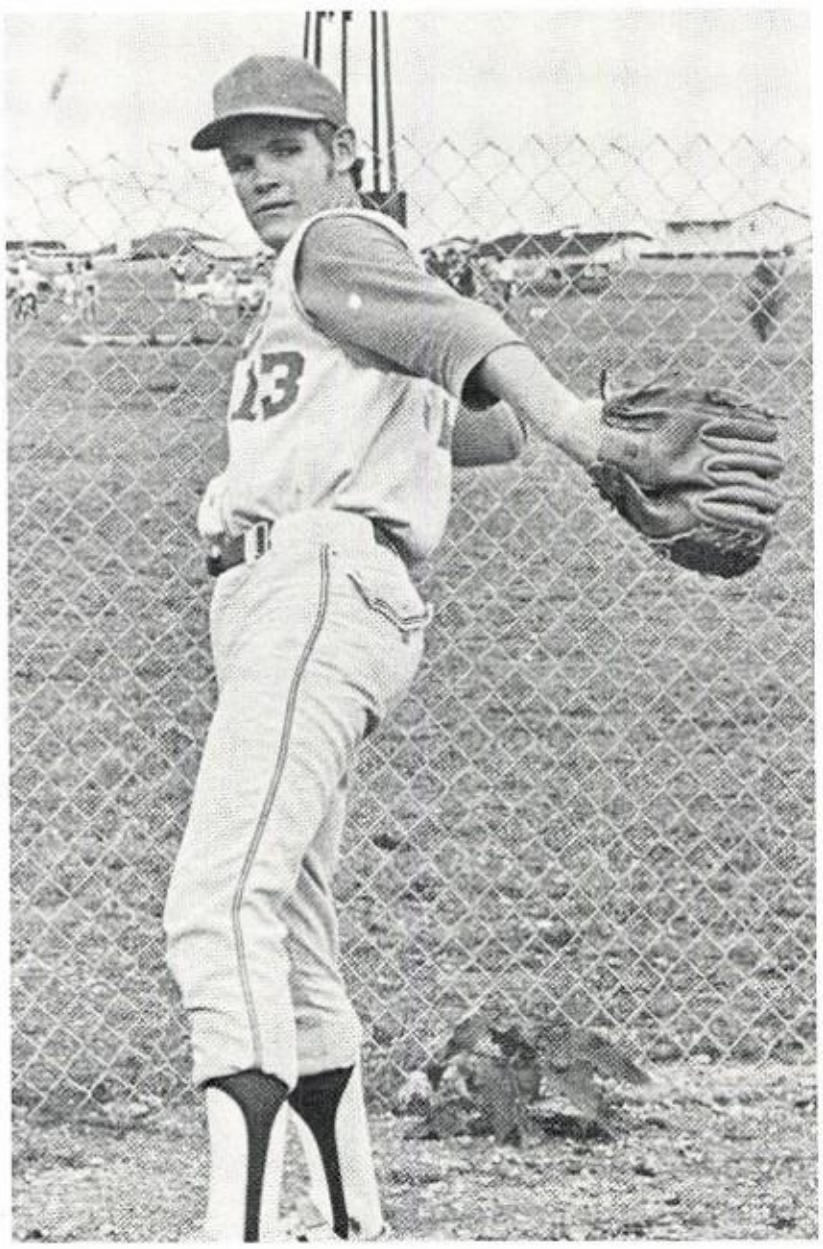
Warming up TR's pitcher before the game is catcher David Damian.

Ready to smash a homerun before home fans is TR's Lee Bason.





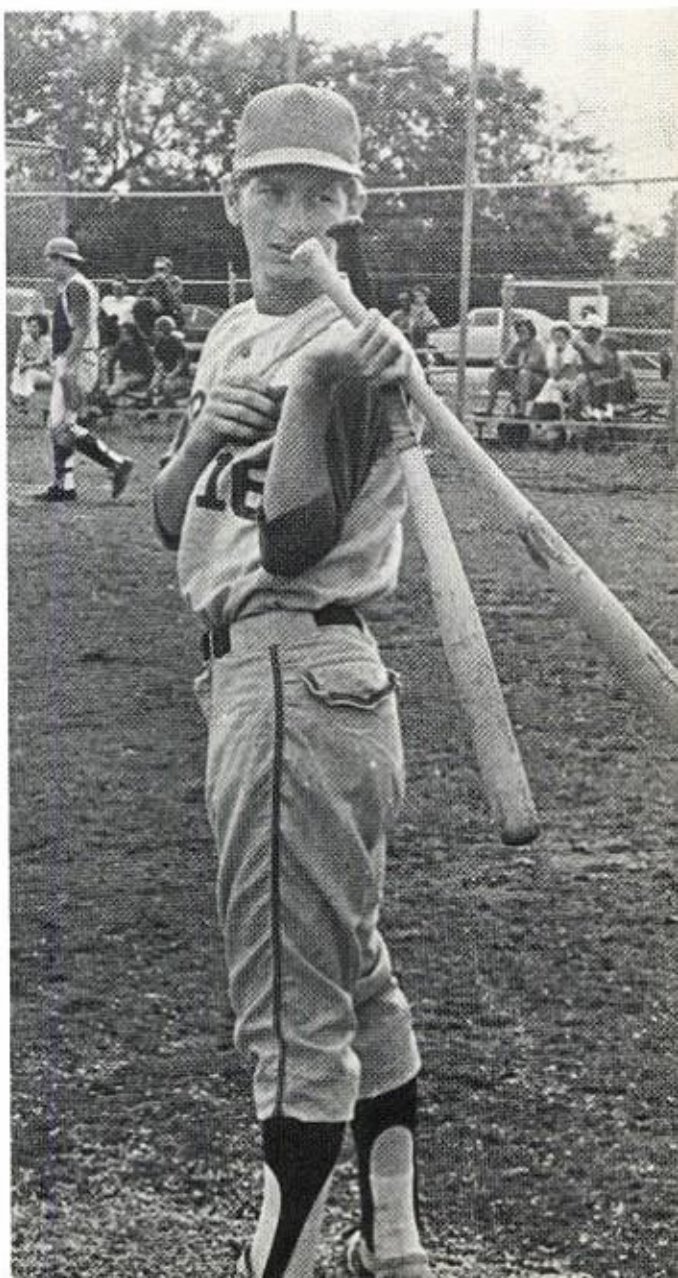
Manager Mike Pace sees some bad plays.

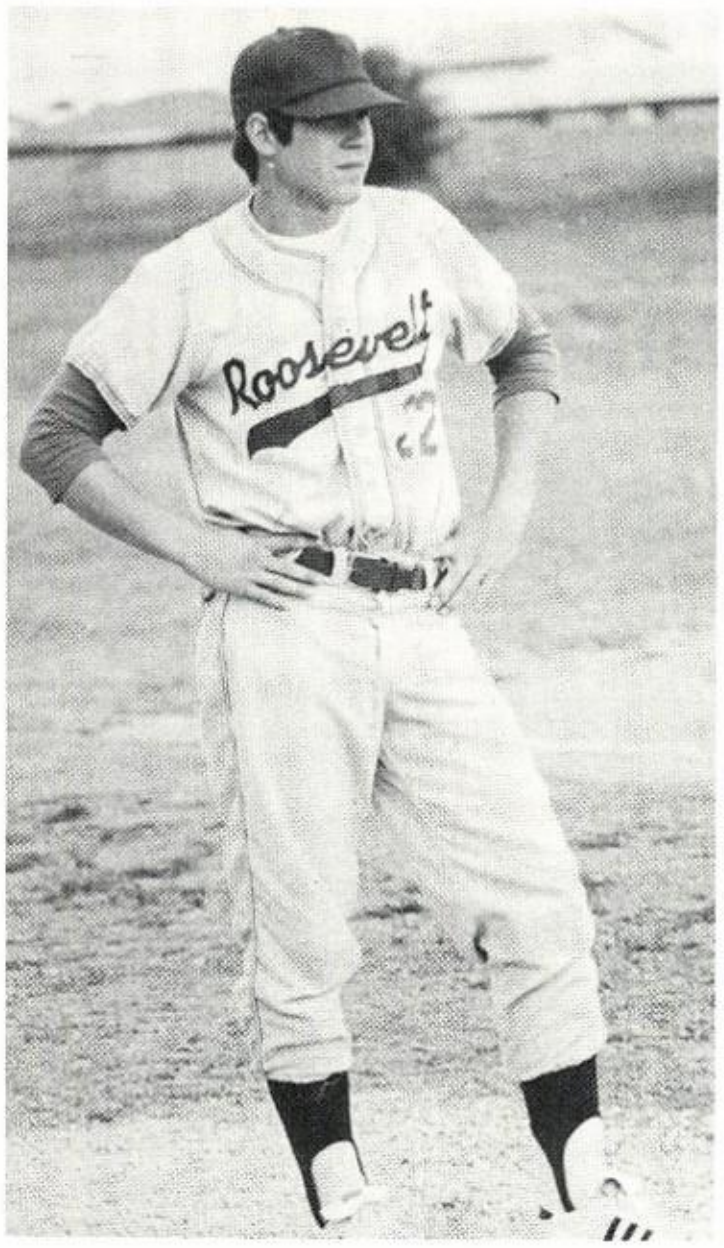


Mike Smoak warms up before the game in the new warm-up cage.

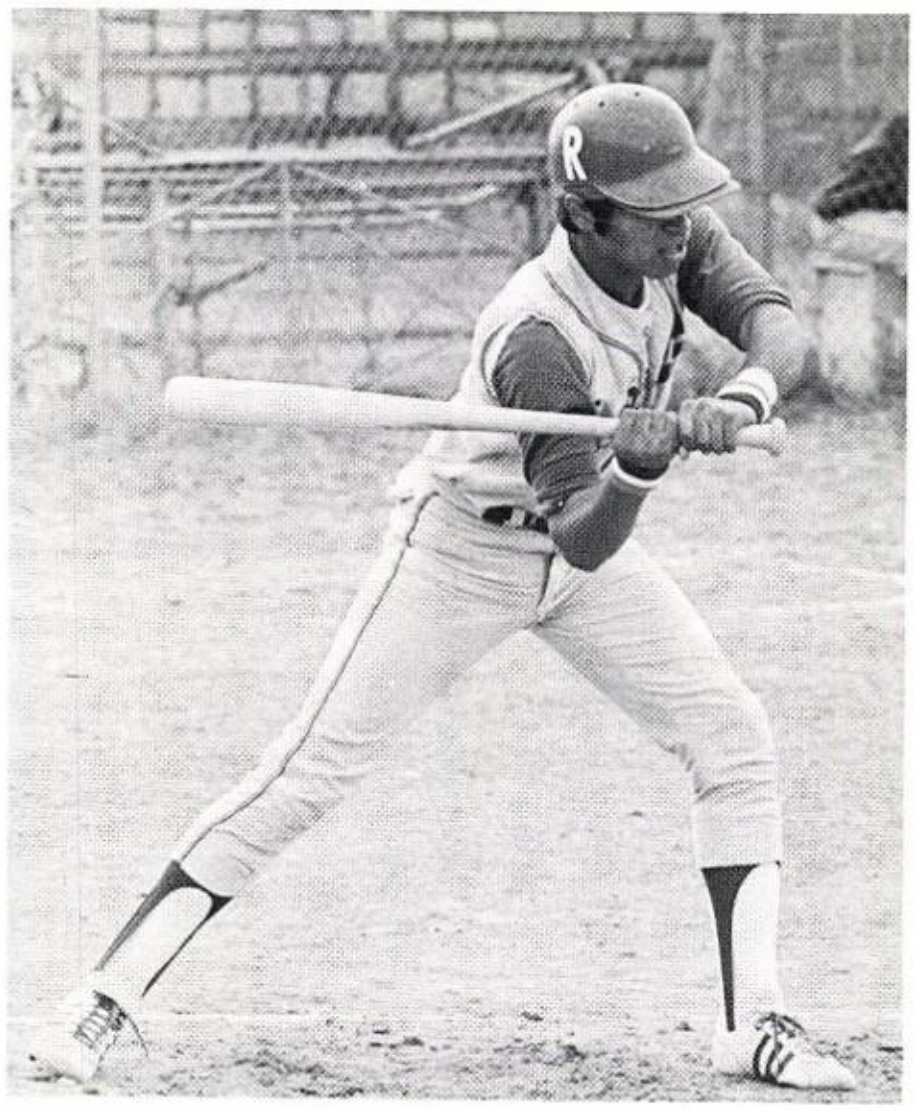
Pat McLaughlin (right) checks out the bats before his turn at bat.

Rocky Frye (below) rounds third base after making a hit against Kerrville Tivy.



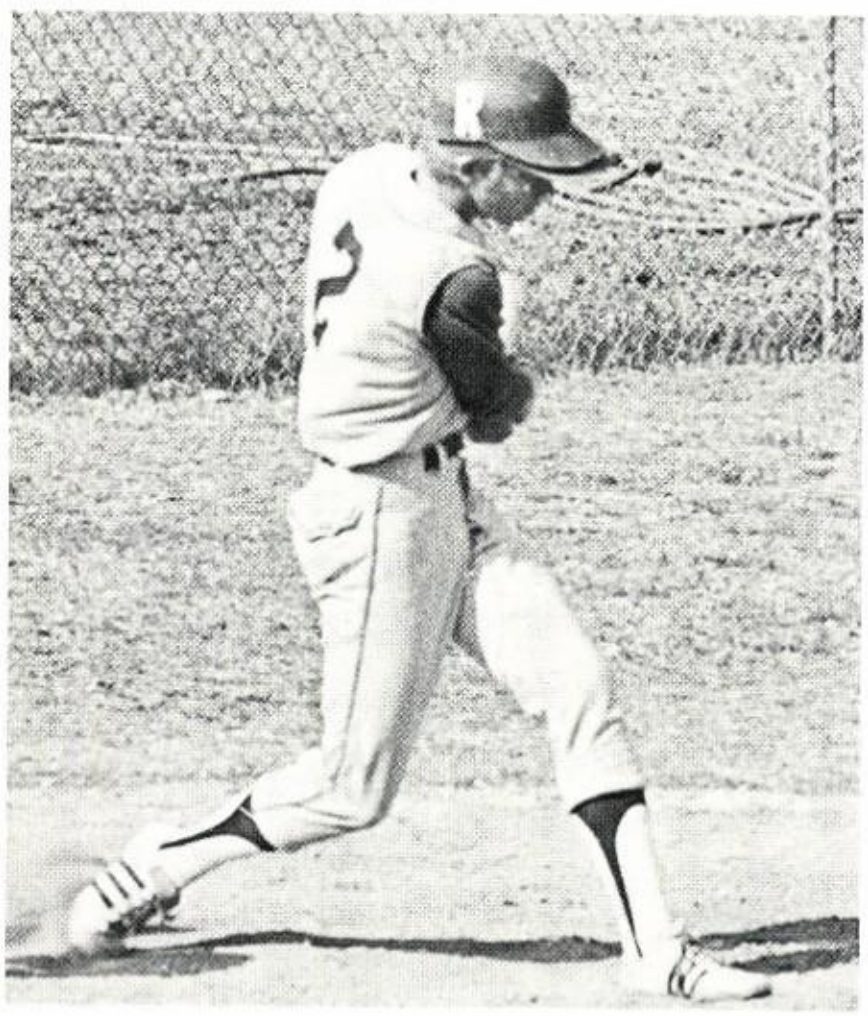


Coaching at third base is Allan Boddie.

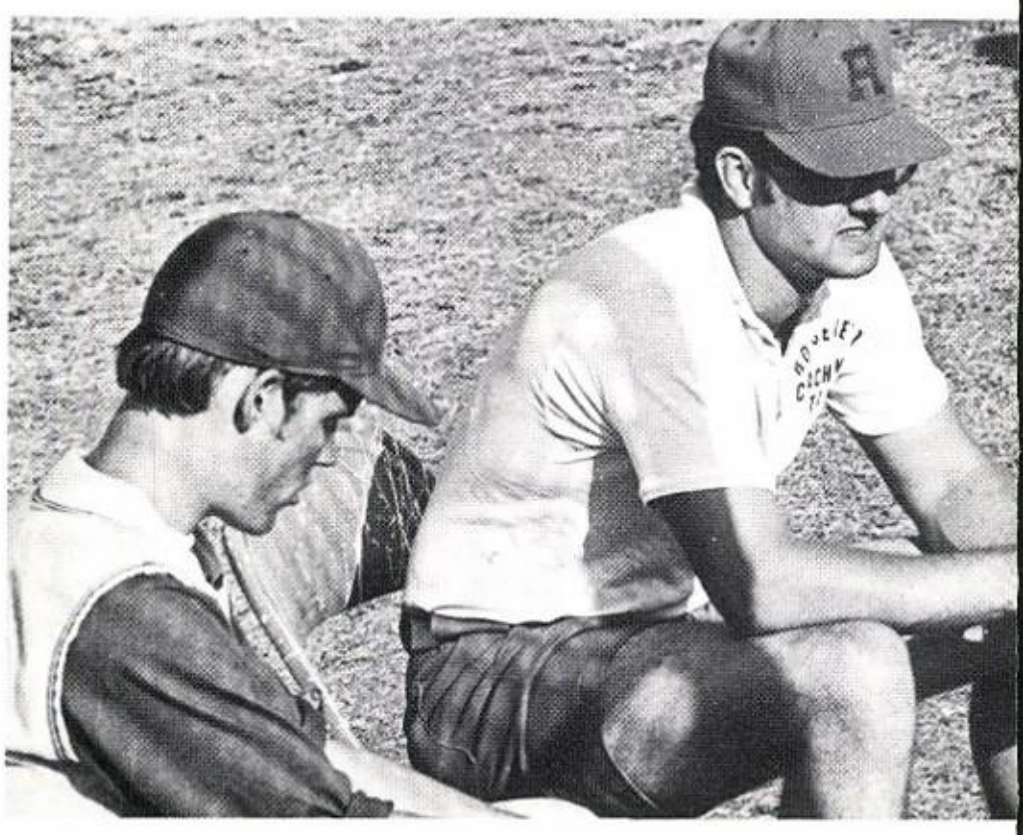


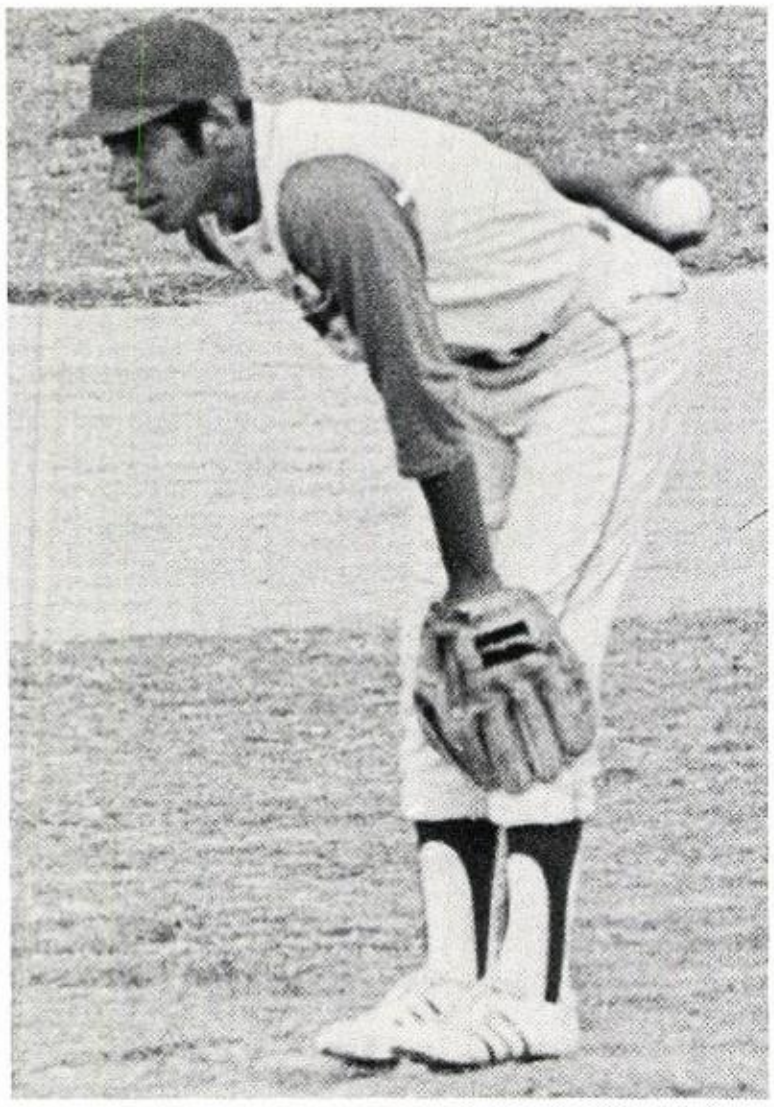
Dale Damian heads for a score.

Bobby Duncan makes a solid base hit.



Assistant Coach James Sagebiel watches third inning action.

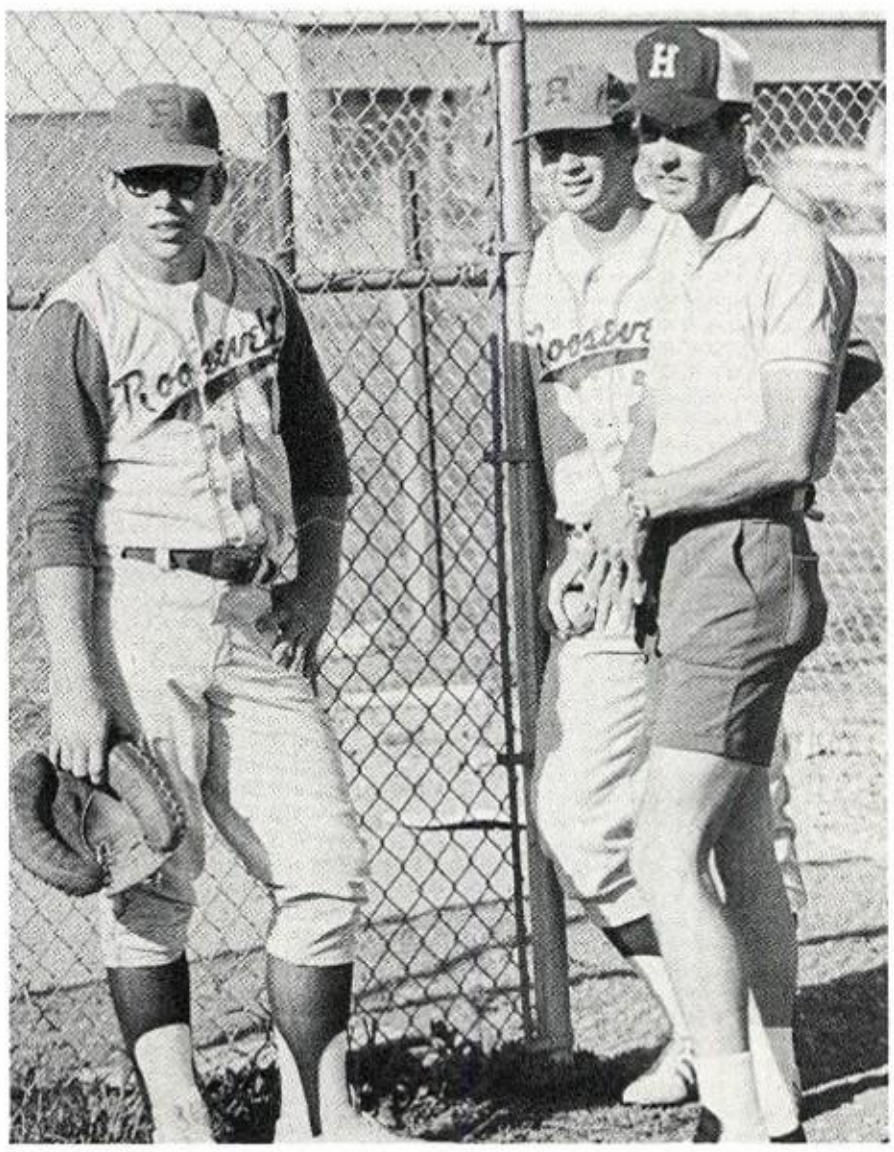




Waiting for the signal is pitcher Dale Damian.

Rocky Frye takes a refreshing drink between innings.

Baseballers End Season Disappointed



Holmes' Coach Compton visits with Keith Becker and Doak Pierce.

1972 Varsity Baseball Scores

TR	5	Antonion	2
TR	12	Holmes	1
TR	2	Churchill	2
TR	7	Antonian	1
TR	7	Lee	4
TR	5	Marshall	1
TR	2	Kerrville	4
TR	6	Marshall	1
TR	2	Edison	4
TR	7	Burbank	0
TR	4	Brackenridge	2
TR	6	Kerrville	5
TR	11	C. Catholic	2
TR	2	Antonian	0
TR	2	Churchill	3
TR	9	MacArthur	4
TR	8	C. Catholic	6
TR	1	Lee	3

DISTRICT

TR	2	MacArthur	3
TR	1	Seguin	6
TR	0	New Braunfels	1
TR	4	San Marcos	0
TR	4	Alamo Heights	1
TR	5	MacArthur	8
TR	0	Seguin	4

1972 Junior Varsity Baseball Scores

TR	2	MacArthur	0
TR	12	Lee	0
TR	6	MacArthur	15
TR	5	Churchill	1
TR	4	Alamo Heights	7
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TR	2	Sam Clemens	3
TR	5	Alamo Heights	11

Many thanks are in store for Coach Josephson, since this year was his last year at Roosevelt. For his help in all sports activities, we wish him the best of luck!

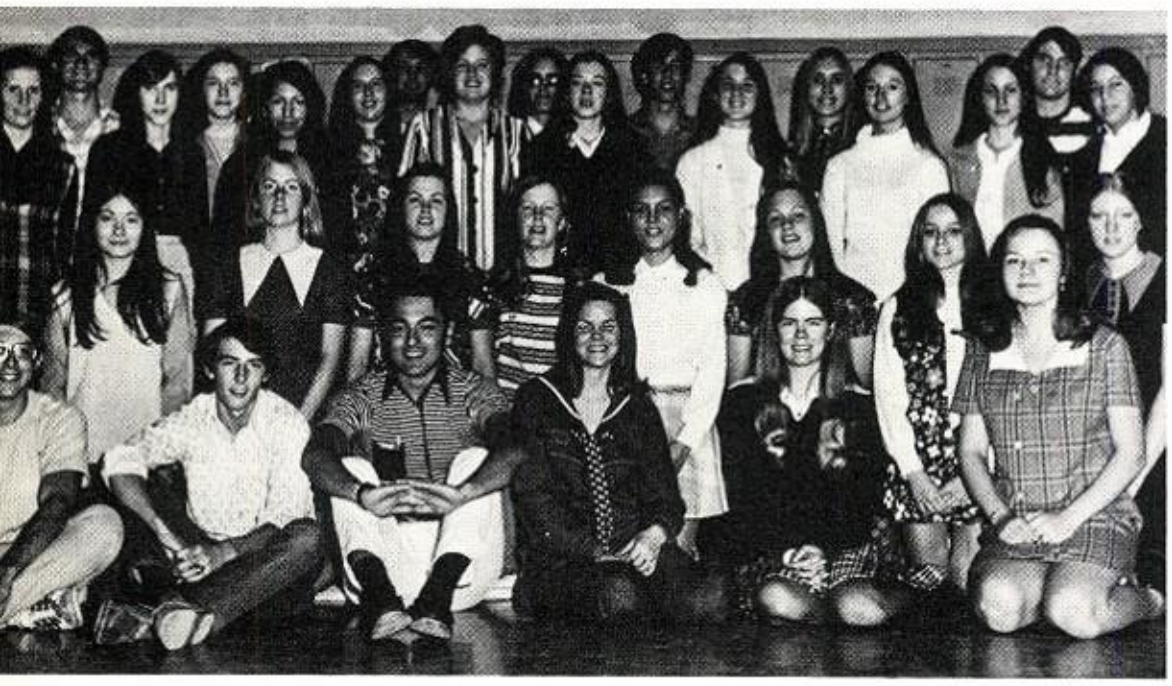
—Becky Roberts

Caught off guard, Bobby Duncan tips the ball.

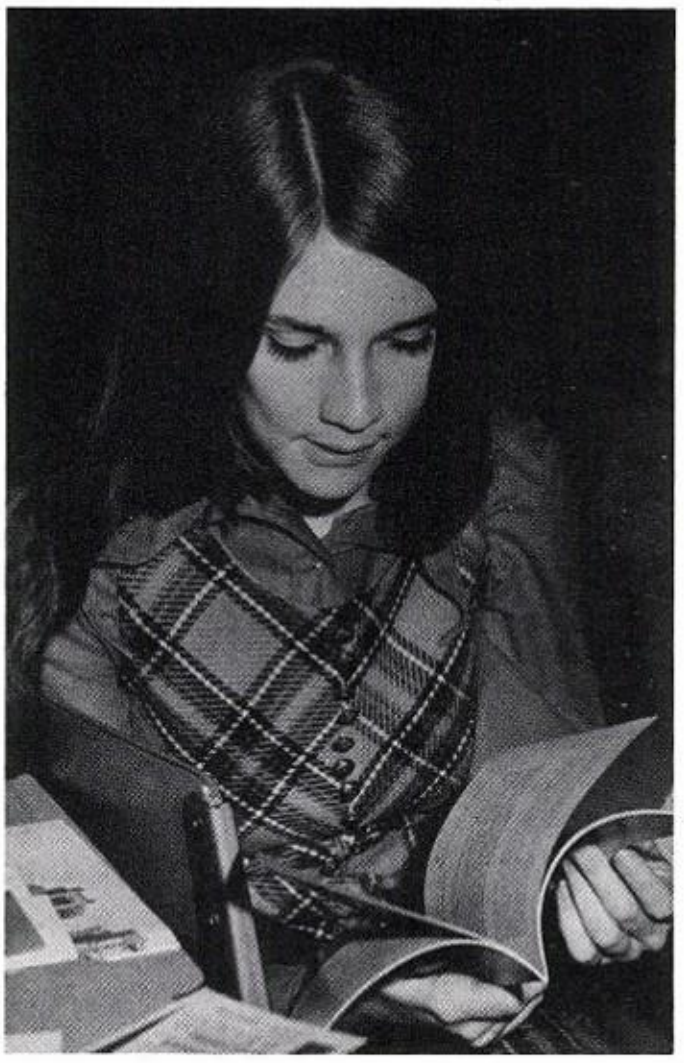
ORGANIZATIONS

NHS Steps on to Achievement

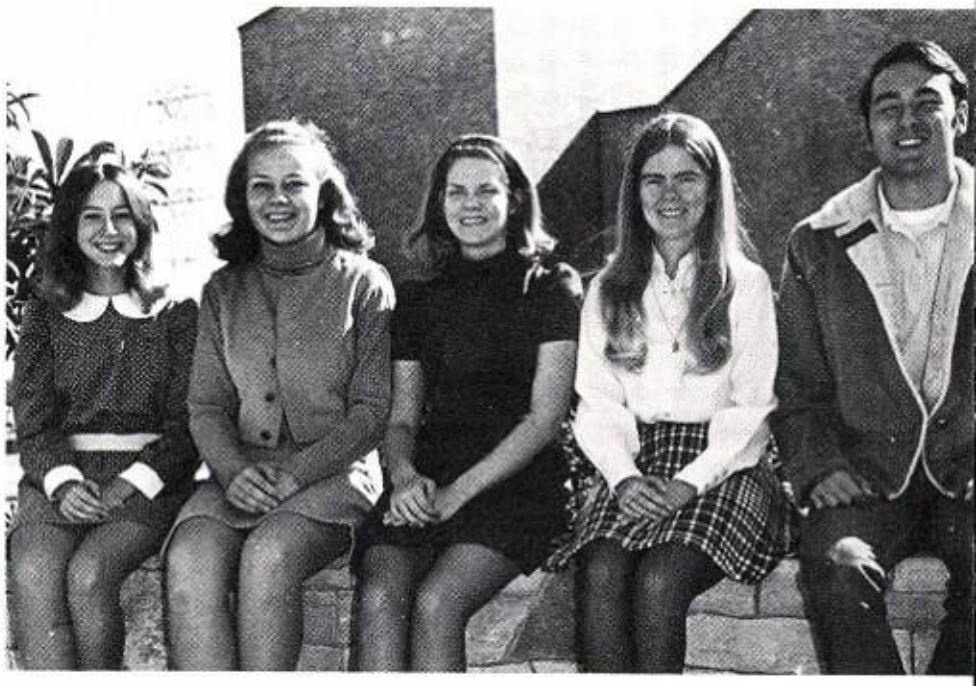
Tutoring fellow students, sponsoring college night, and selling donuts for club funds are just a few of the many activities that NHS has accomplished this year. Under the leadership of Mrs. Fivizzani, it has proven to be one of the most active organizations of the 1971-72 school year.



The members for 1971-72 are: 1st row (l-r) Morris Passmore, Steve Bissell, Clark Hinkle, Rhonda Hillmer, Susan Hallmark, Laurie Wettstein. Second Row: Linda Charbonneau, Judy Haines, Wendy Hall, Becky Roberts, Belinda Loredo, Marian Whisenhunt, Rene Sexton. Kathy Enders. Third Row: Karen Potter, Linda Wiegman, Mary Villareal, Barbara Hoff, Carol Glennon, Tia Grigsby, Janice Engle, Lynette Stevens, Barbara Engle, Sandy Hampson. Fourth Row: Mark McLelland, Hazel Awalt, Mike Mitzner, Mary Toland, David Meznarich, Dianne Dickman, John Shimek.



Mary Cole briefly surveys literature on college night.



NHS 1971-72 officers: Lisa Maynard, Chaplain; Laura Wettstein, Secretary; Rhonda Hillmer, Pres; Susan Hallmark, Vice-President; Clark Hinkle, Treasurer.

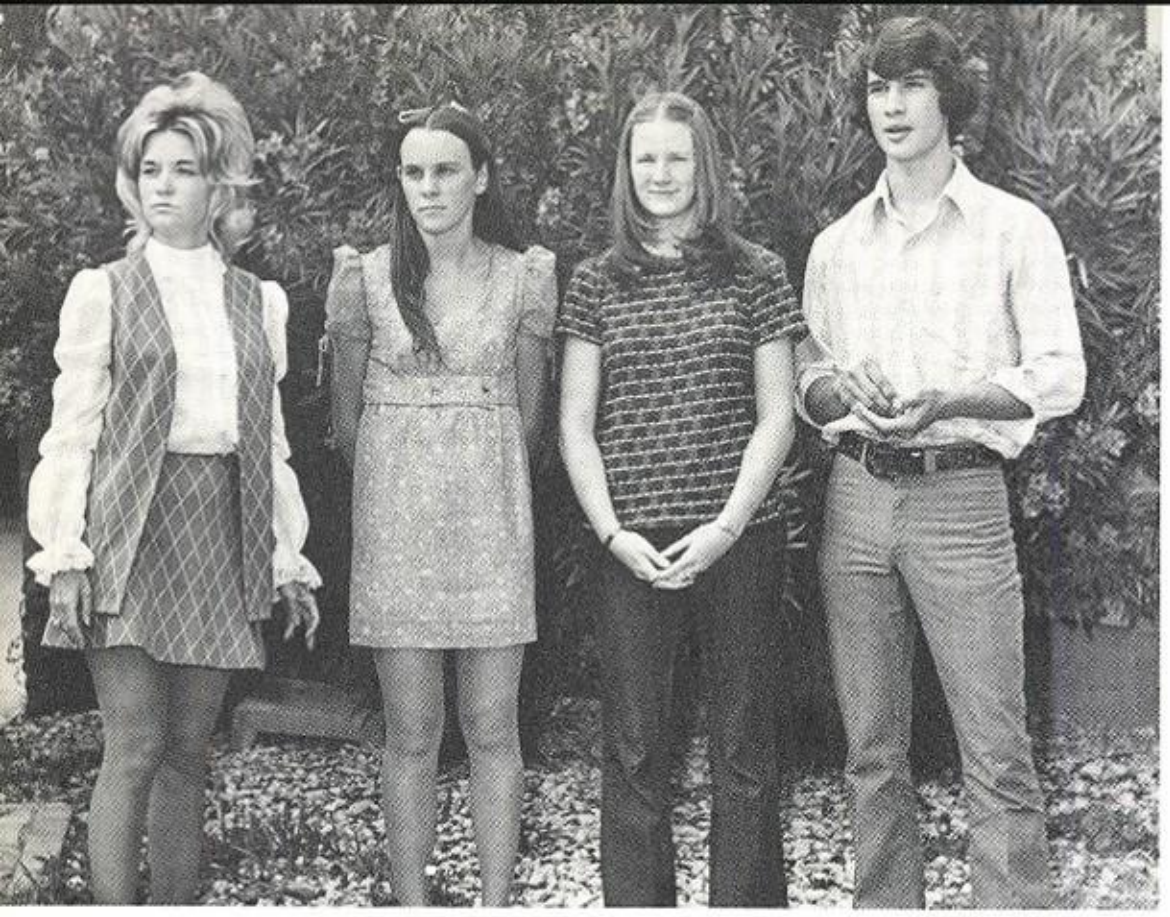
Mu Alpha Theta Sponsors Car Wash

Robert Mathis and Mike Shultz work vigorously at washing a car during a Mu Alpha Theta car wash.

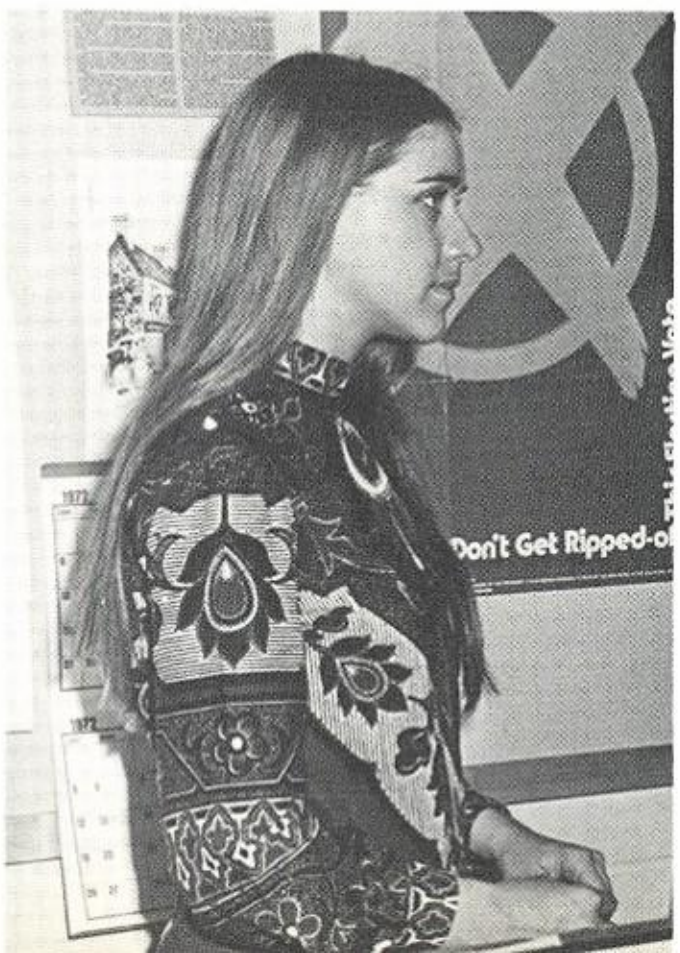
Sandy Hampson hangs poster announcing the Mu Alpha Theta car wash.

Mu Alpha Theta is an honor math club which has a membership of 48. Each month the organization chooses a Mathematician of the Month. Through its efforts Mu Alpha Theta helped Roosevelt to lease a computer which any student who is interested in computers or enjoys math may use. Mu Alpha Theta is sponsored by Mr. James Anderson and Mr. Bower.

Mr. Anderson (sponsor) lends a hand at the car wash sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta to raise funds.



1971-72 Beta Club officers include Mrs. Schumacher, sponsor; Lynn Diefendorf, treas.; Barbara Burns, secretary; Becky Roberts, vice-pres. (not shown); Jeff Smisek, president.



Leaders of the student body, Jeff Smisek (above) and Sandi Byrne (right) promote spirit. Concerned with student government, Linda Marsh (left) presides over a student council meeting.

Beta Club Members Lead Rough Rider Country

Choosing its members from the leading seniors and second semester juniors in Rough Rough Rider Country, the Beta Club honors and encourages leadership and achievement. The Beta Club, sponsored by Mrs. Schumacher, selects its members according to notable achievement, scholarship, and worthy character.

The 1971-72 officers were Jeff Smisek, president; Becky Roberts, vice-president; Barbara Burns, secretary; and Lynn Diefendorf, treasurer.

Top row: John Shimek, Chip Phillips, Marc Williams, Kurt Kloman, Morris Passmore, Jim Cambell, Mark Cartwright. Second row: Lynn Diefendorf, Kristie Owensby, Karen Tabak, Mary Ashby, Becky Roberts, Wendy Hall, David Williams, Sandi Byrne, Robbie Dobry. Sitting: Jeff Smisek, Terri Richeson, Barbara Burns, Judy Haines, Doug Bennett.

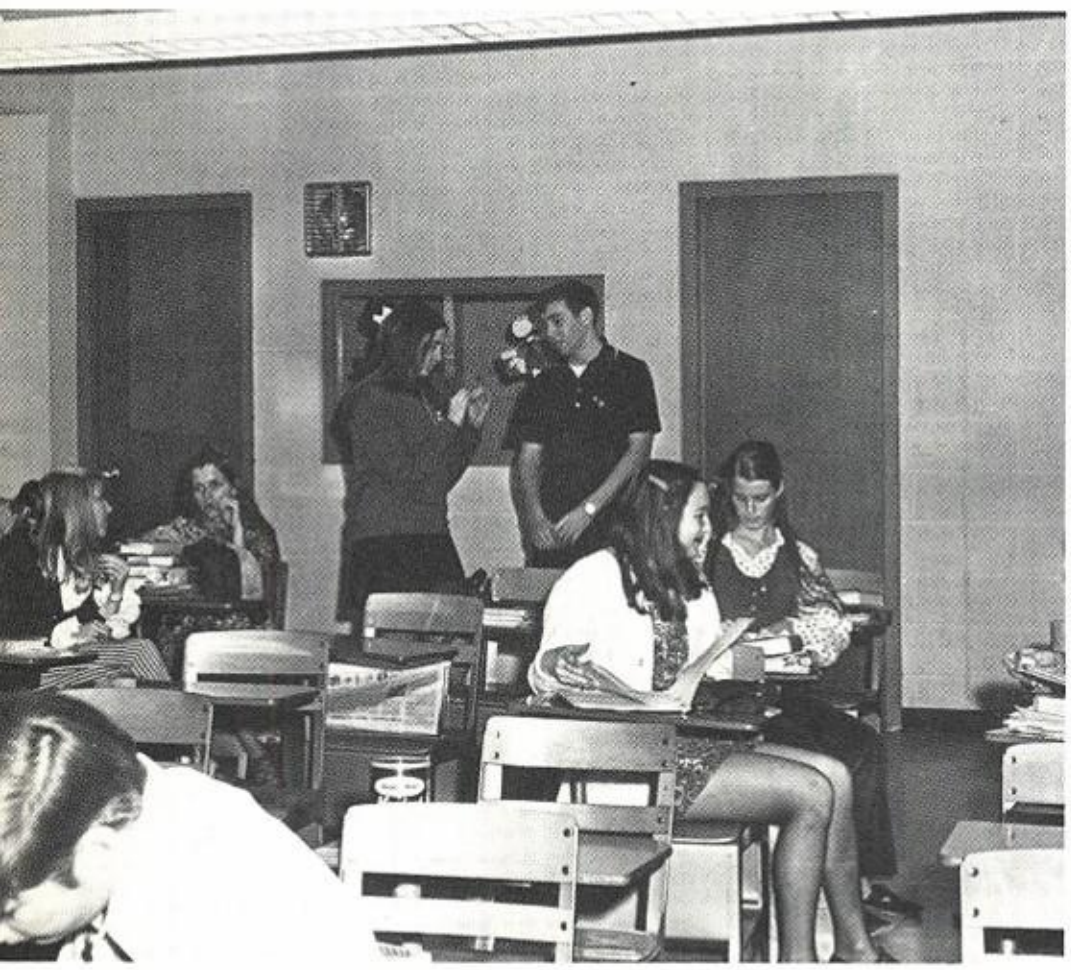
Student Council's main objective was to promote communication between administration, faculty, and students at TR. Extra privileges were provided for the student body throughout the year. A tape deck and bicycle rack were installed, the smoking area was re-opened, and crosswalks were painted in front of the school.

Supervising these activities were: Dale Vincent, president; Jim Campbell, vice president; Linda Marsh, secretary; Wendy Hall, treasurer; and Mr. Bupp, sponsor.

Student Council makes use of the empty bike racks. Members left to right: Patti Imbody, Giselle Miranda, Debbie Barnes, Kathy Brumfield, Doug Davis, Joey Grimesky and Ann Scott.

Student Council Active Again

Following a meeting Student Council discusses events of the day.



Linda Marsh with great enthusiasm distributes important papers to the Student Council class.

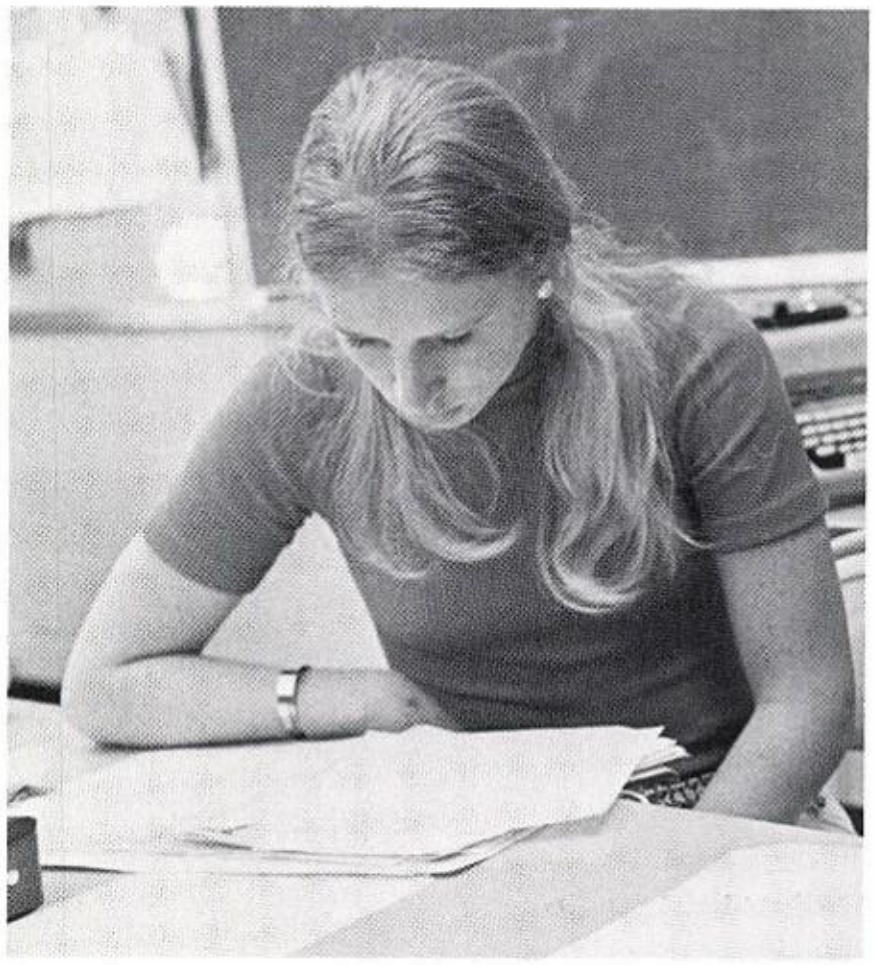
Bottom left to right: Linda Marsh, Wendy Hall, Suzanne Simms, Chaiyute Saekok, Mr. Bupp, sponsor; Linda Wells, Cordy Pena, Brenda Burns, Second row Debbie Irwin, Jimmy Speier, Bonnie Boeck, Missie Remmert, Kathy LaRos, Joey Gimesky, Toni Gilbert, Cathi Sargent, Patty Imbody, Ann Scott, Giselle Miranda, Dale Franks, Sandi Byrne, Third row Barbara Burns, Debbie Barnes, Dicky Rice, Davey Butler, Mary Speier, Robert Hellmich, Kathy Brumfield, Fourth row Jim Campbell, Clark Henkel, Mark Cartright, Mark McLelland, Woody Davis, Chip Phillips, Doug Davis, Doak Pierce, Dale Vincent.

Officers for 1971-72 were, from left to right, Jim Campbell, vice-president; Linda Marsh, secretary; Dale Vincent, president, and Wendy Hall, treasurer.

Quill and Scroll Rewards

Mr. Morrow delivers congratulations to newly installed members.

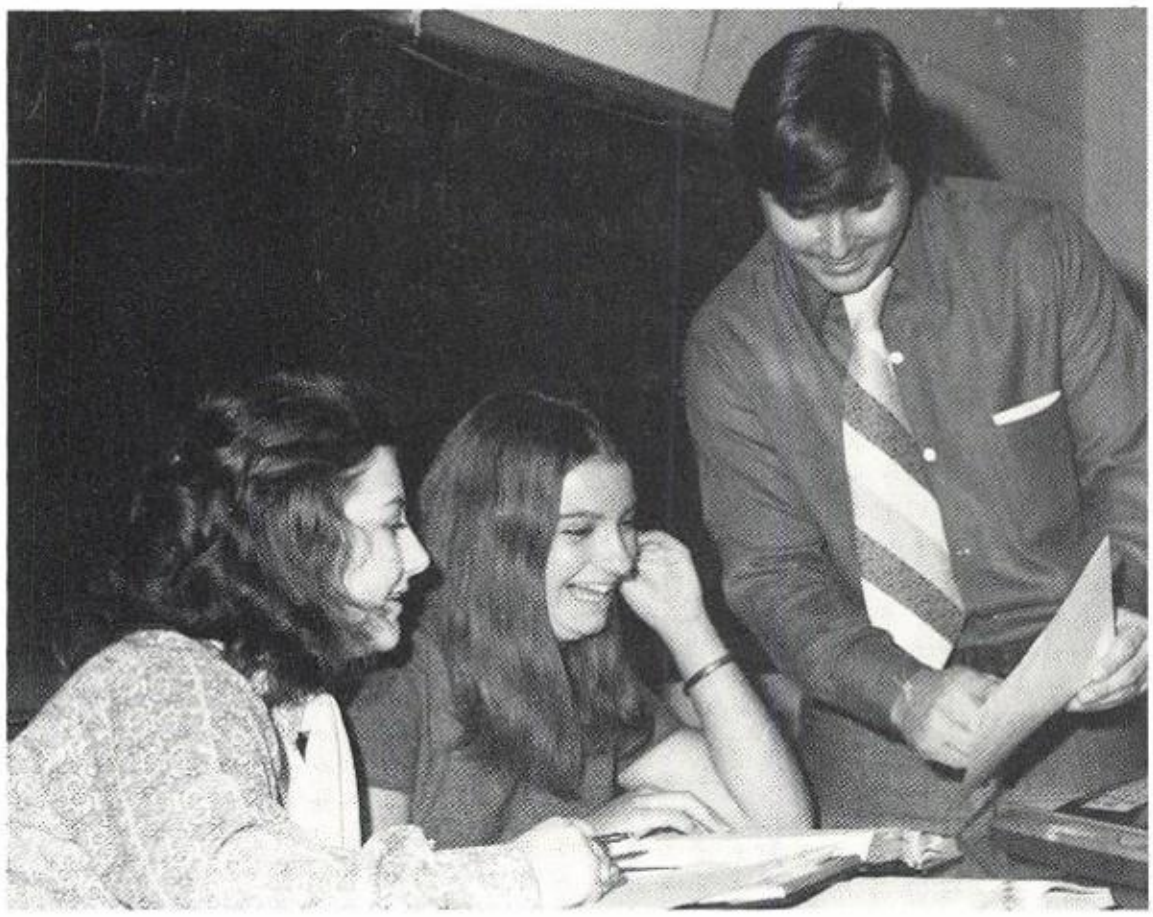
Quill and Scroll, the International Society for high school journalists, rewards qualified students for excellence in the field of journalism. Qualifications for membership are a high scholastic standing of a B average, an avid interest in journalism, and a recommendation from the sponsor. The 1971-1972 members were: Carolyn Blunk, Darlene Brunson, Sandi Byrne; Chaundra Edwards, Micheline Ellas, Kris Enders, Donn Greiner, Roxie Hearn, Katie Hennessy, Jo Anne Jones, John Logan, Belinda Loredo, Kathy McClaugherty, Beverley Novosad, Phillips Becky, Becky Roberts, Robin Rymill, and Nancy Ugalde.



Club member, Kris Enders proof reads copy for journalism productions.

Katie Hennessy is inducted into the honorable organization of Quill and Scroll by president Jeanne Ellas and sponsor Mr. Moore.

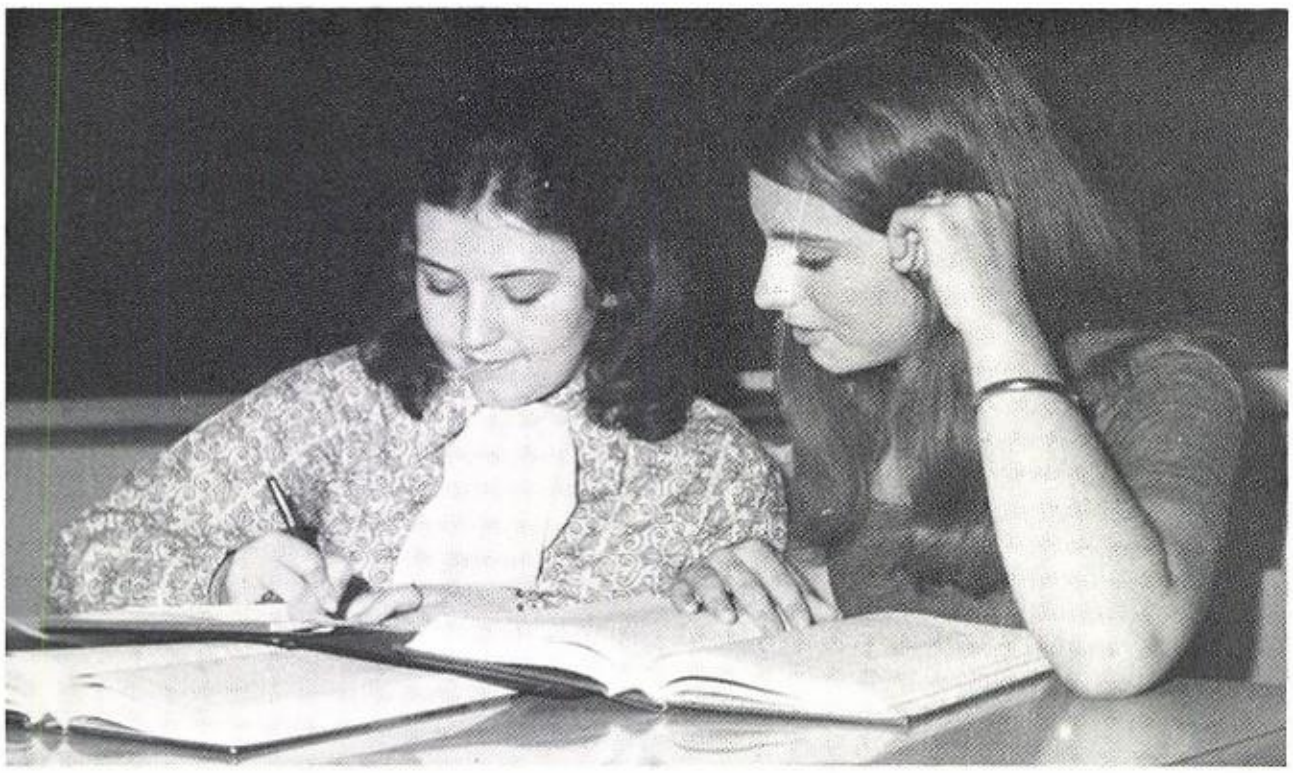
Designed to further one's awareness of and interest in current events, the debate club became an active part of Roosevelt. Participating in city and out-of-town meets, the club debated the advantages and disadvantages of the present jury system, the topic for the year. Lead by Mr. Pringle, sponsor, the debate team promises to be an even greater asset to RRC in the years to come.

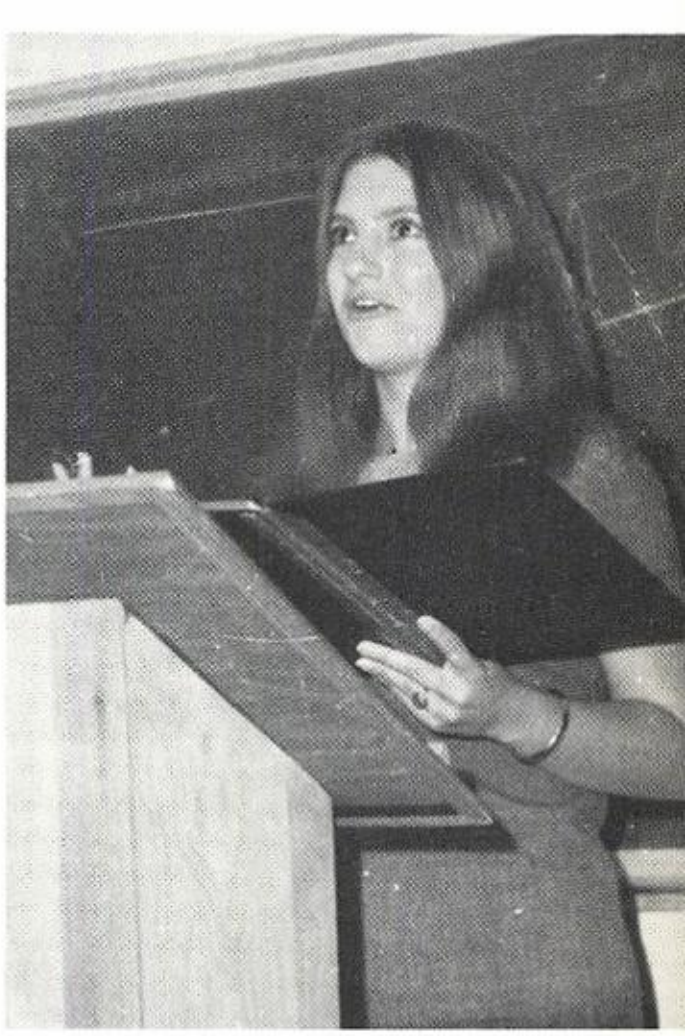


Mr. Pringle, sponsor, confers with Denise and Linda as debating ends, and results come in.

Debaters Question Present Jury System

Denise Stephenson and Linda Bishop, '71-'72 debate team, prepare arguments criticizing the present jury system and its faults.





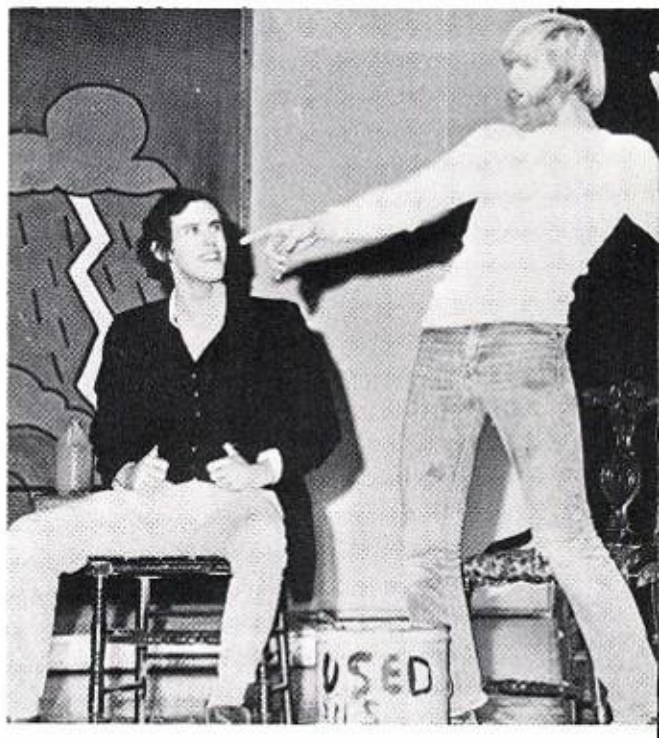
Linda Bishop presents arguments supporting her stand.

Thespians Bring Drama to Life

Thespians are students who have worked for 100 hours on Drama activities. The work is hard yet entertaining, and the students learn such things as applying stage make-up, how to set up scenery, and self confidence in acting.

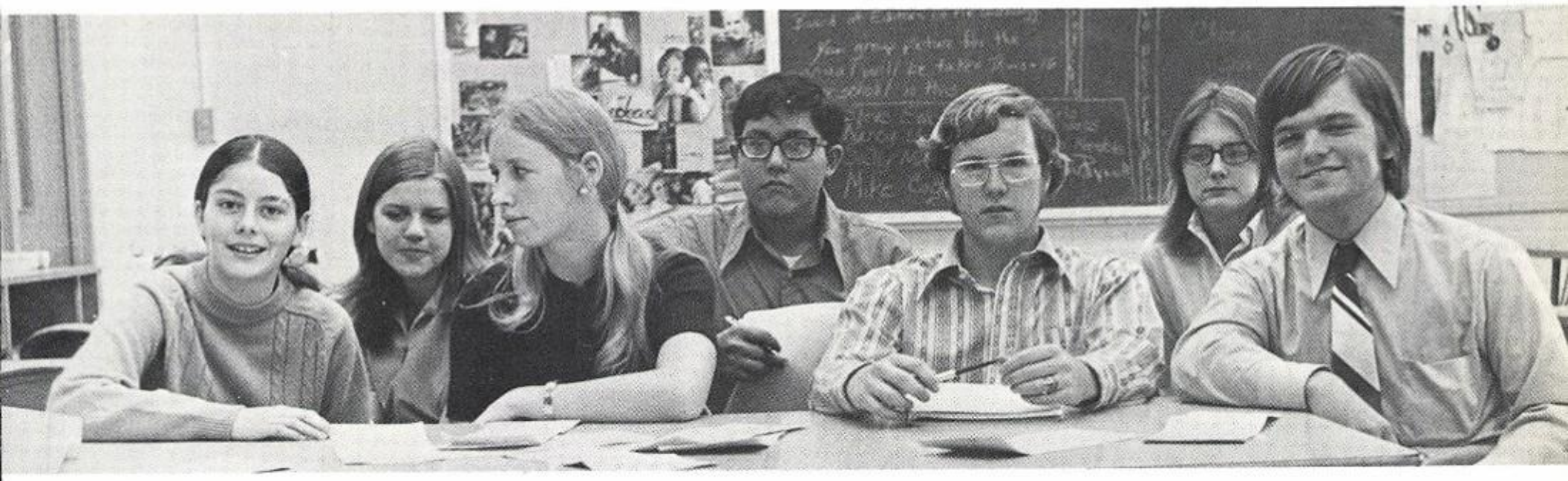
After a student has earned 100 hours, he is honorably initiated into Thespians.

Christy Binz and Beverly Gilmore work to gain Thespian membership during the production of "Dark of the Moon."



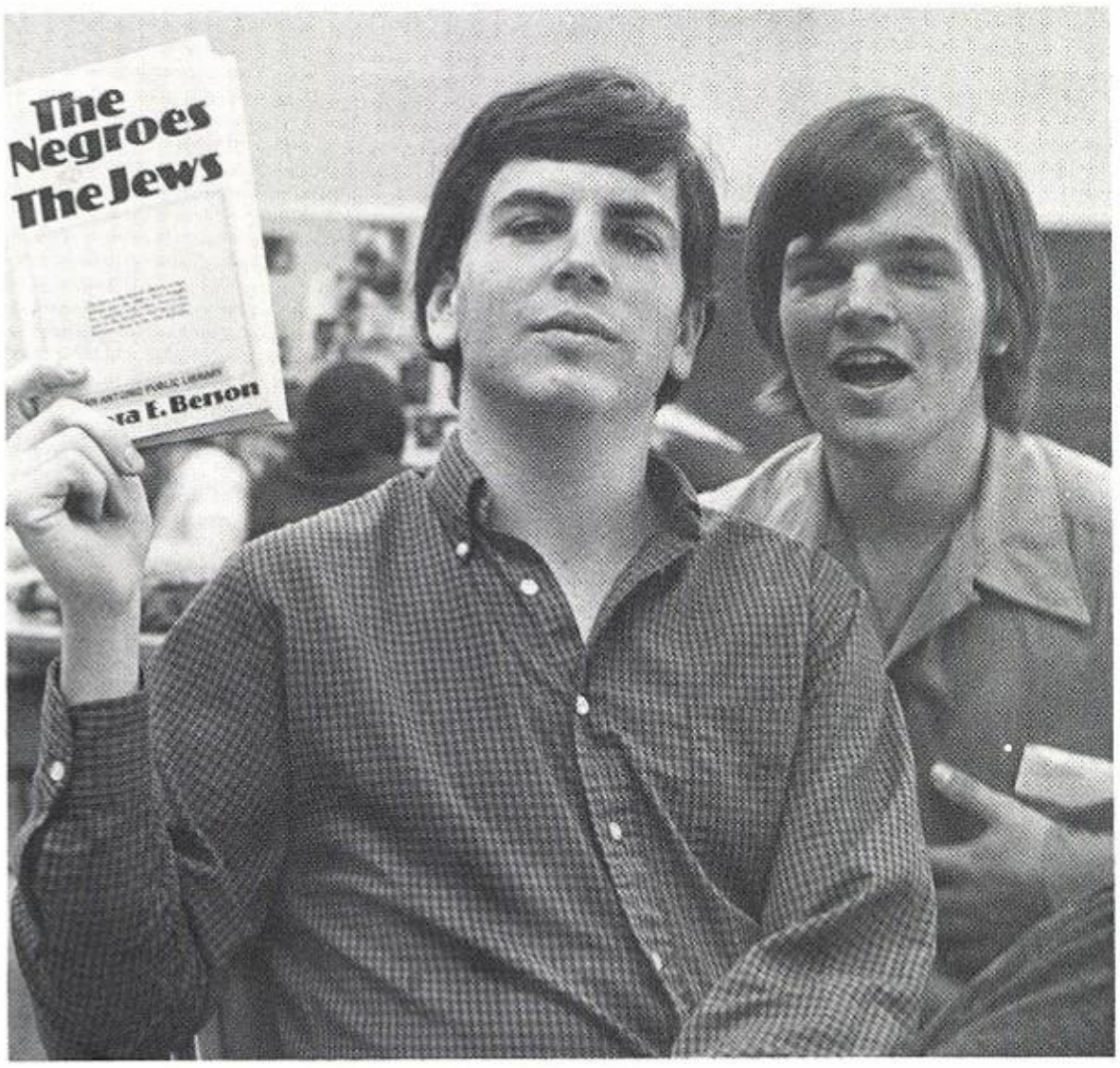
During production rehearsal, Thespian president, Steve Kaiser, listens as Mark Passmore delivers his lines.

While Mrs. Hankins contemplates what will be done on an upcoming scene, both thespians members and students working for thespian membership take time to relax.



The Board of editors from the left: Nancy Ugalde, Sally Miller, Kris Enders, Mike Cogliandro, Leon Keeble, Katie Hennessy and Steve Swellander.

Outlook Unifies Student Emotion



John Logan and Steve Swellander study the prejudices of today's society.

Outlook, the literary magazine exhibited the talents of Roosevelt students from poetry to prose, from serious to carefree attitudes of youth.

The magazine was screened completely by a board of editors who chose the best material collected from the English classes.

Each work contained in the magazine was produced by students.

Photographer Donn Greiner puts his best feet forward.

Mr. Gus Moore explains some journalistic fundamentals.

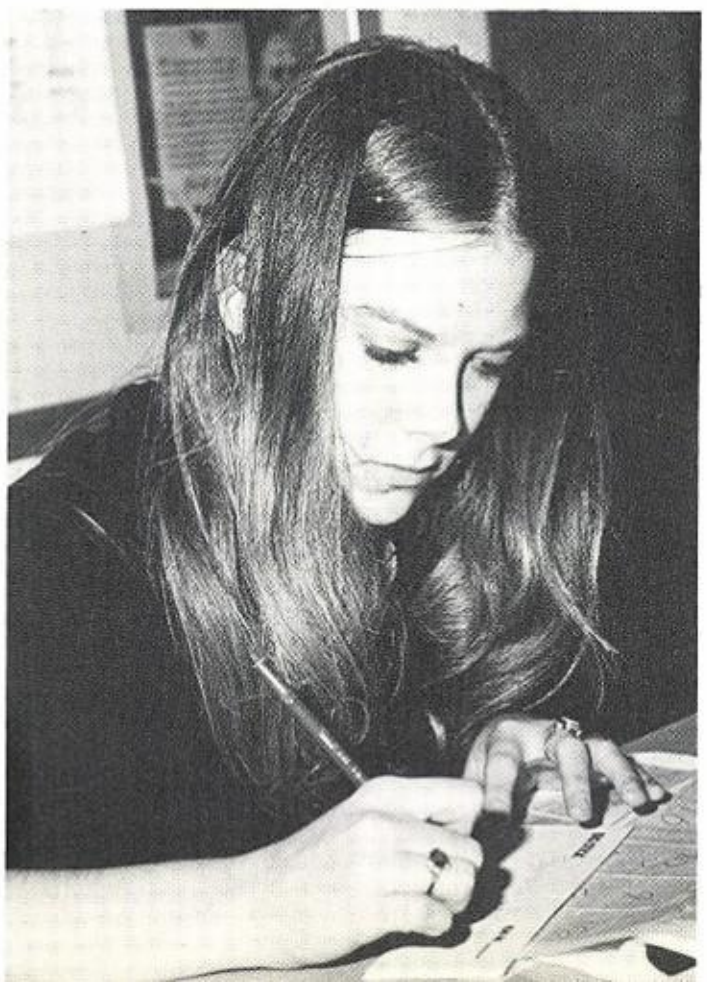
Big Stick, Our Student Voice

"Stop the presses!" was a familiar cry of the individuals involved with the production of the Big Stick.

Sponsoring the student publication was Gus Moore, giving advice to the staff members on layout and copy writing.

Under the leadership of Co-Editors in Chief Beverly Stowitts and Roxie Hearn, the staff put out a bi-weekly paper which reported school and community activities and opinions.

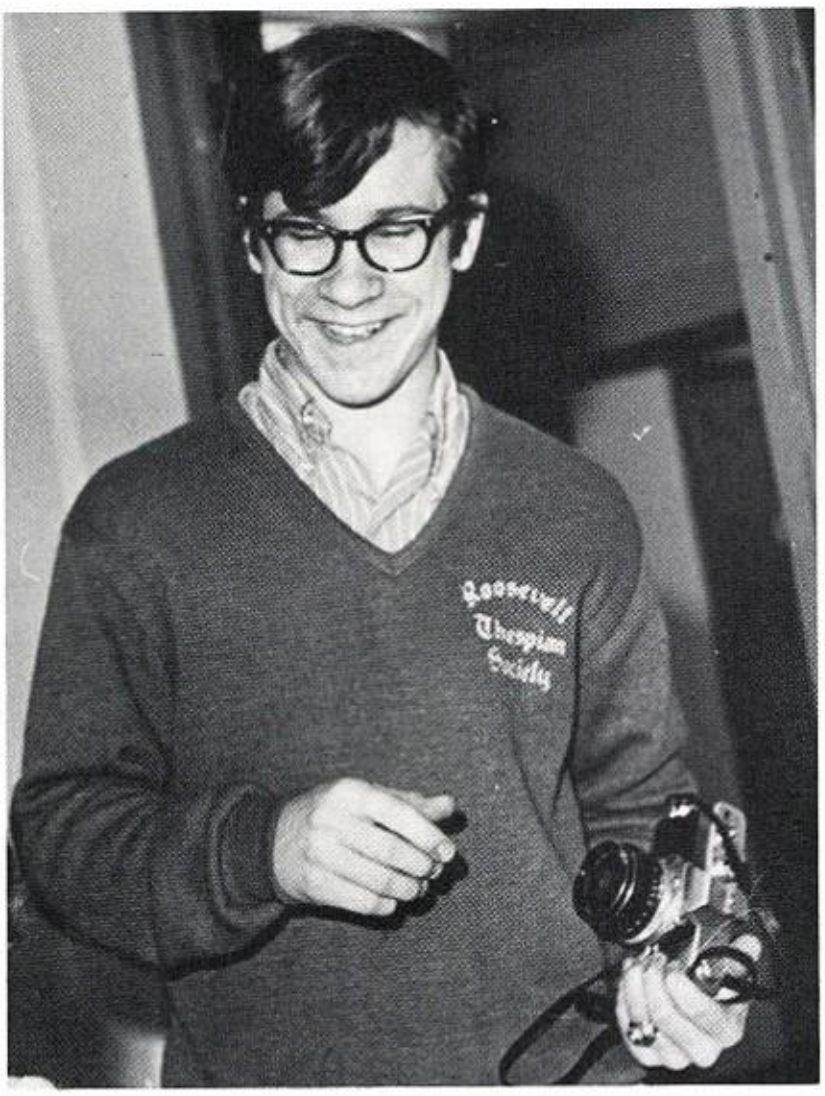
The majority of the staff had no former experience, but they learned fast. Most importantly they learned the meaning of the word deadline.



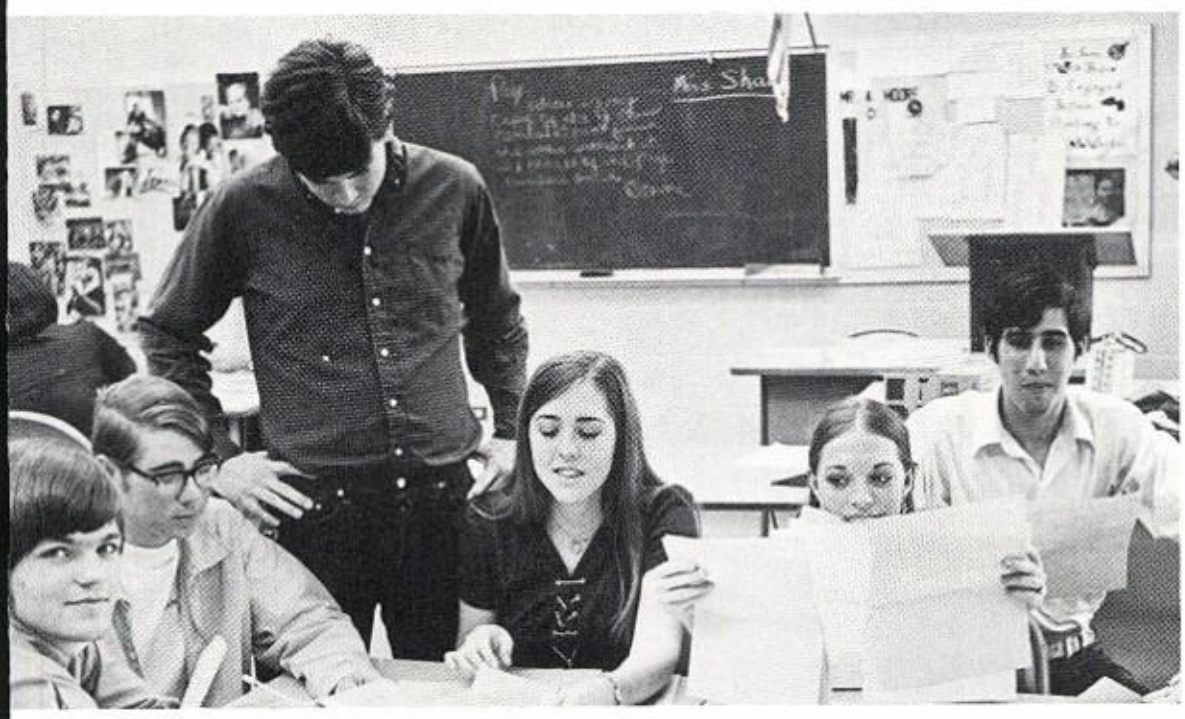
BIG STICK co-editor Bev Stowitts makes last minute corrections before a final deadline.

Co-editor in chief Roxie Hearn scans a news story for the Big Stick.

Photographer Henry Nault smiles as he seeks his next victim.



John Logan, Mickie Ellas, and Steve Swellander comprised the editorial staff; with senior Carolyn Blunk as special Editorial writer, and Doug Freeman as head photographer.

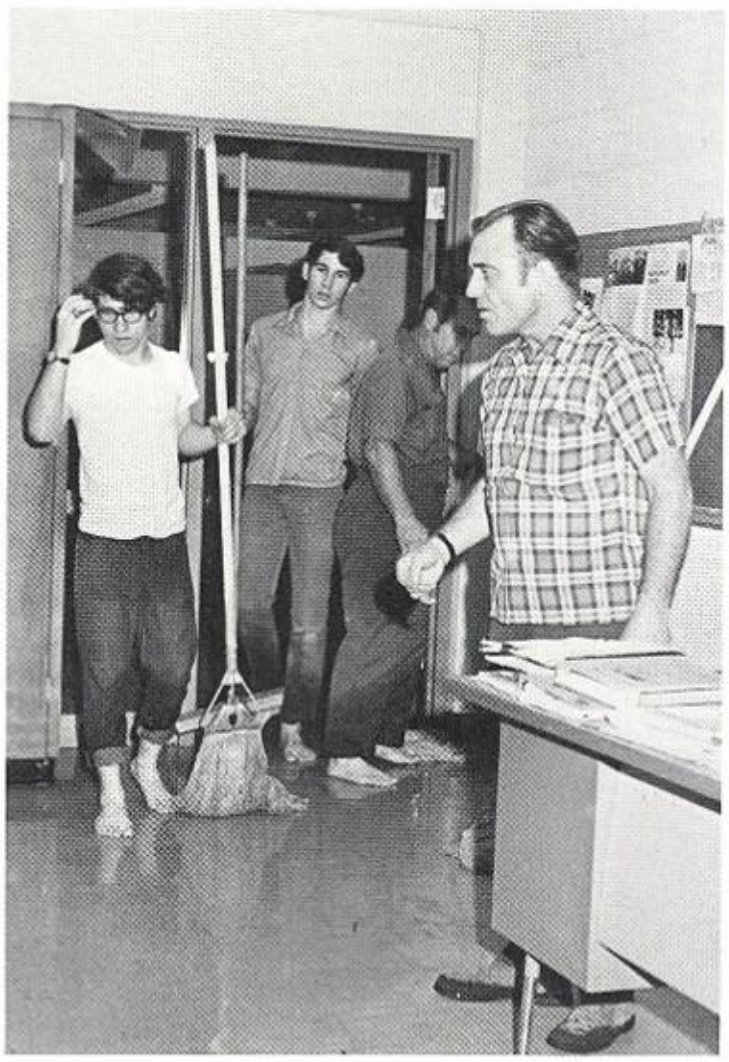


Left to right: Steve Swellander, Gary McFarland, John Logan, Roxie Hearn, Robin Rymill, and Glen Webber.

Doug Freeman digs for an initial payment stub.

The Sagamore Shows Its Face

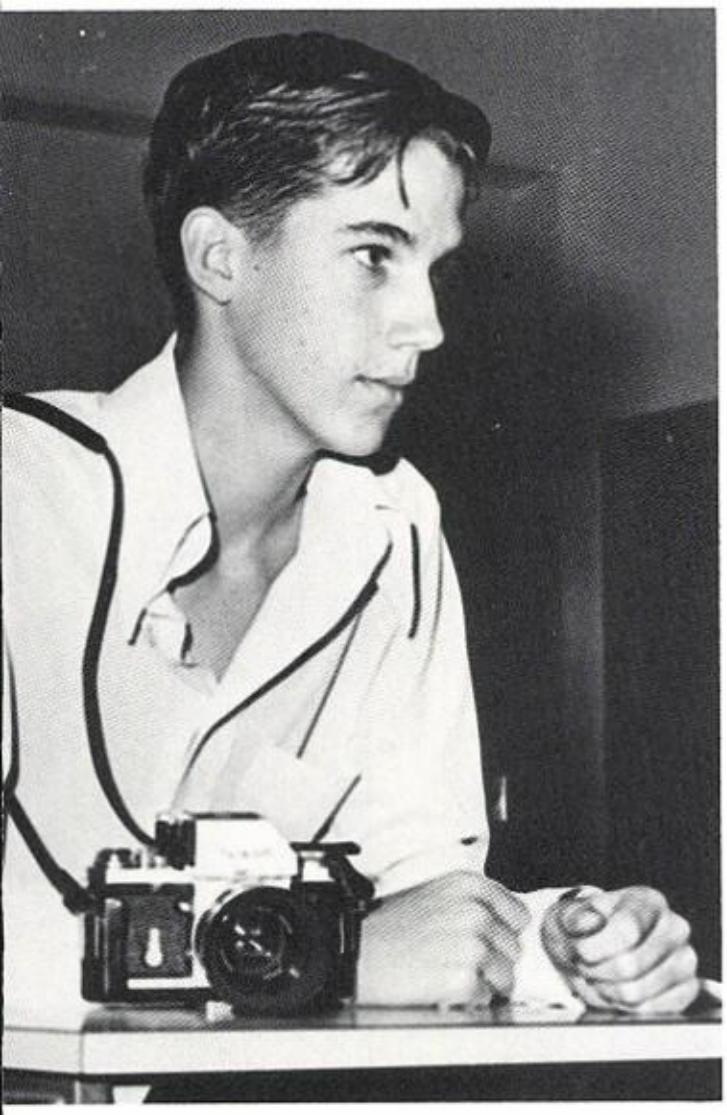
Innovation was the key word for the Sagamore this year. Exciting changes and ideas were used by the staff to create a book entirely different from issues of the past. The editors proposed major changes, such as more color pages, the vitalized Senior section, combined ads and the index section, no faculty portraits, dedicating the Sagamore to Chaiyute Saekok, new Academic section, and the pansion of the BIG STICK Section.



Journalism students and friends fight a late-night flashflood.

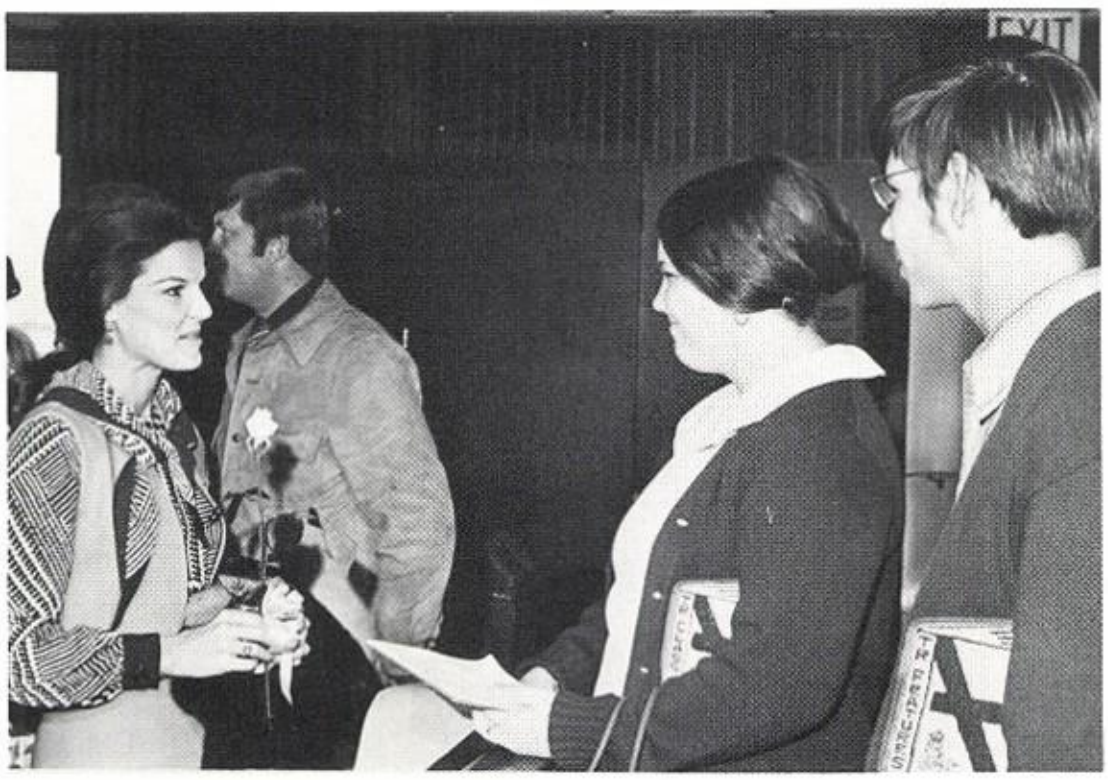
Sports editor Becky Roberts double checks a finished lay-out.

Co-editors Beverley Novosad and Karen Lewis listen to suggestions during a Sagamore meeting.

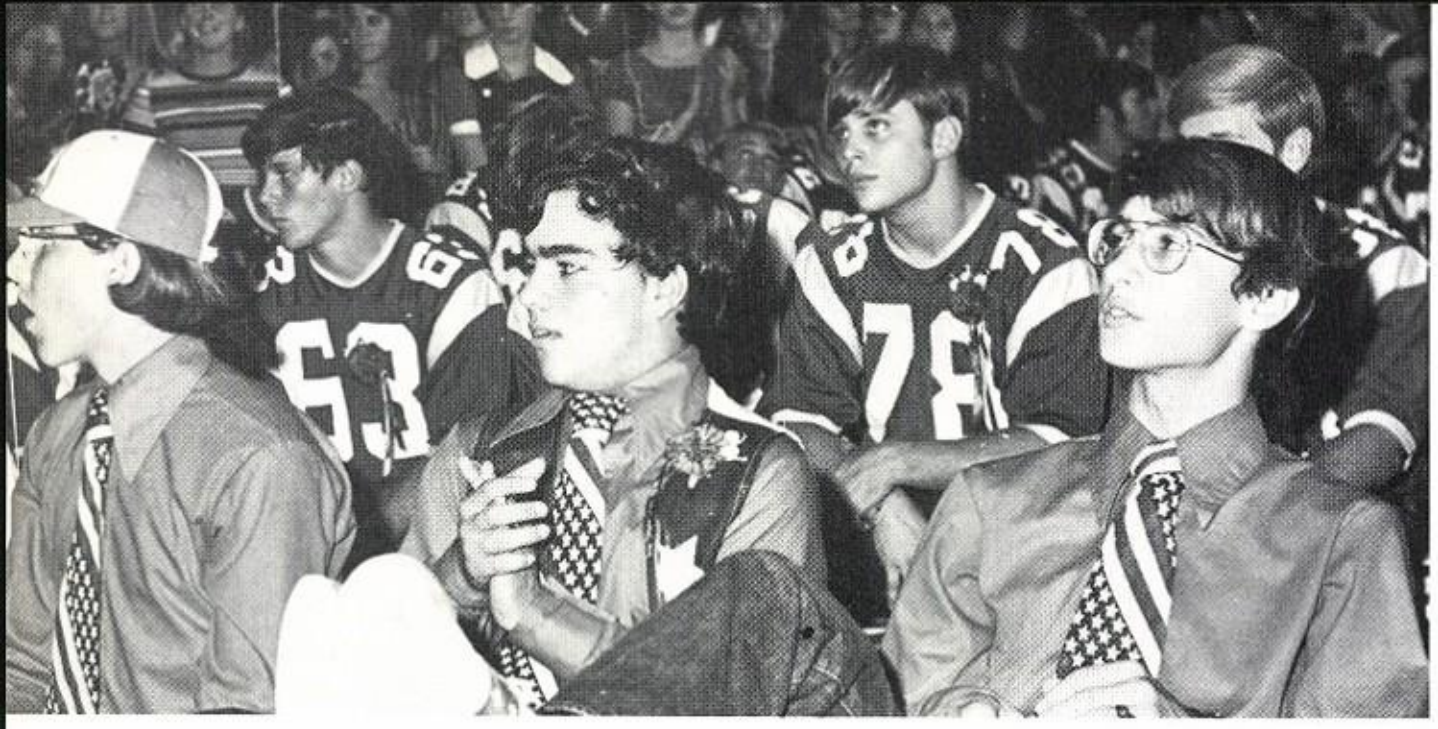


Head Photographer Doug Freeman begs Mrs. Hallmark to excuse him from a class.

"Meeting the Challenge" was selected early in the year as the theme of the Sagamore. The applicability of this idea to RRC life was well displayed by the Sagamore staff itself. It was a challenge to find misplaced pictures, pica rulers, pencils, triplicates, and layout sheets. During the fall, homerooms were visited by staff members who found it challenging to persuade a student to buy an annual for at least one more year, and satisfaction when filling out receipts.



Interviewing celebrities was only one of the opportunities open to SAG staffers.

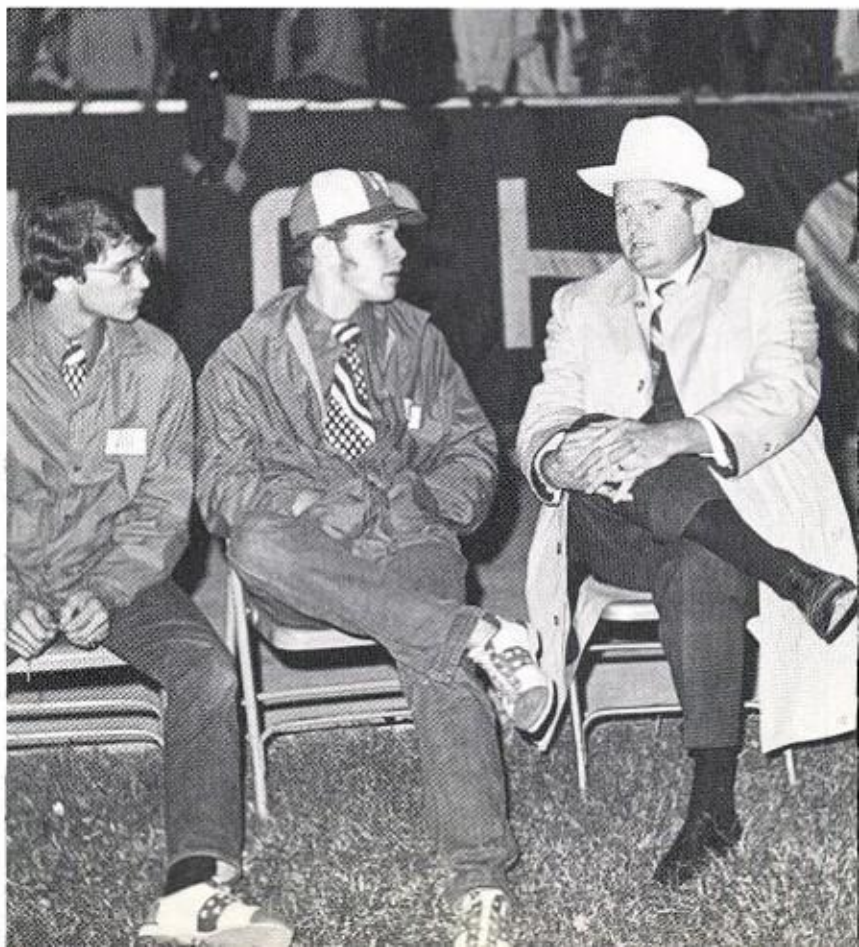


Morris Passmore, Mike Smith and Jeff Smisek stare while the Patriots do their stuff at the Mac rally.

Big Stick Carriers Lead the Tide of Rider Spirit

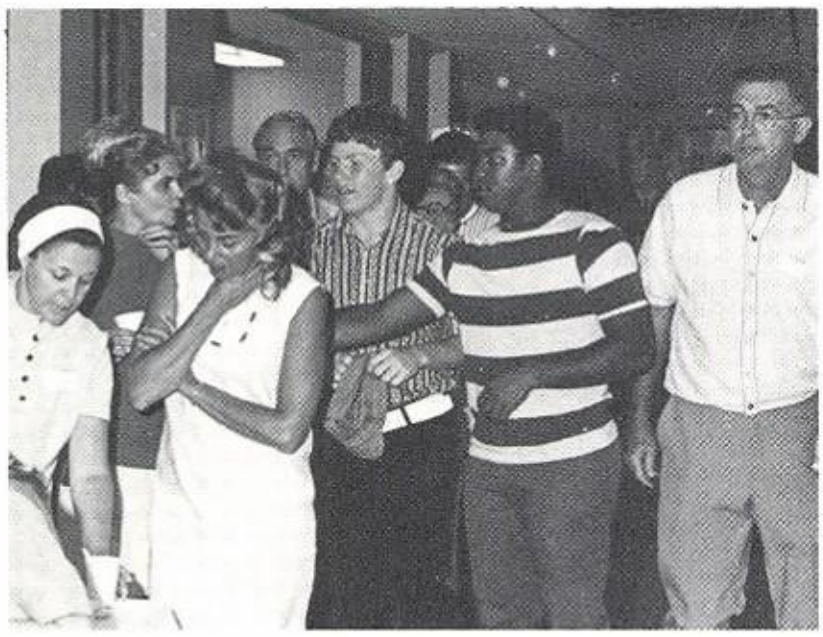
Chosen as the five most spirited boys in the student body, and elected by the students themselves, the Big Stick Carriers exemplified the rowdy spirit of the Senior Class.

Bobby Duncan grins at a great tackle.



Jeff Smisek, Robert Fraley and Mr. Morrow discuss the progress of the Churchill game.

President Alejandro awards Mr. Freidli with a good service plaque, as Mrs. Becker looks on.



After Booster Club meeting refreshments are always enjoyed.

Boosters Support TR

Supporting the Rough Rider team and spirit organizations are the two hundred spirited members of the TR Booster Club. Among many of the clubs activities this year were: the annual Mexican supper and the All Sports Banquet. Officers for 1971-1972 were: President, Mr. Tony Alejandro; First Vice President, Mr. Bill Sears; Second Vice President, Mr. John Shaw; Third Vice President, Mr. Tom Graham; Secretary, Mrs. Beverly Becker; and Treasurer, Mr. Roy Diefendorf.

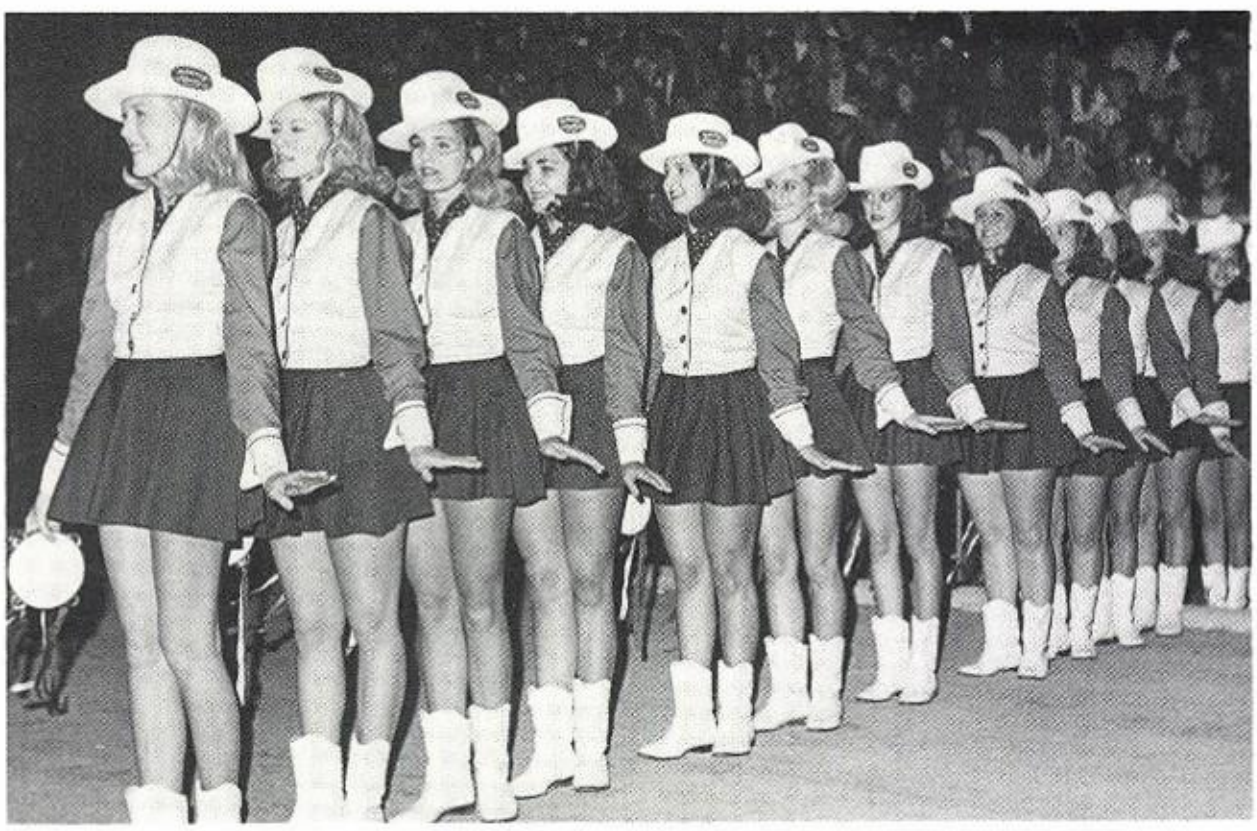
All eyes are on Coach Baggett as he reviews a TR film.

Patriots Exhibit Pride, Energy, Spirit

Shirlyn Renfro beams happily before performing for fans.

Colonel Vicki Whitener leads "The Pride of RRC" onto the field.

Patriots line up for tambourine routine prior to performance.



Front Row (L-R): Vicki Whitener, Terri Richeson, Second Row: Janet Troutman, Sherill Sutton, Cindy Wells, Diana Norton, Beverley Novosad Third Row: Suzanne Shrode, Vivian Ivey, Ginger Aydelott, Donna Patterson, Cindy Williams, Debbie Emmons, Suzie Wenzel, Missy Remert, Linda Campos, Sheila Tillman, Kathy McClaugherty, Fourth Row: Lynn Diefendorf, Jeannie Whitmore, Kristy Owensby, Karen Tabak, Charlotte Smith, Jerri Wilcoxen, Denise Billeaudeaux, Linda Marsh, Robin Rymill, Cindy Centeno, Debbie Black, Fifth Row: Lynn Kilby, Mary Ashby, Wendy Hall, Shirlyn Renfro, Danell Hawkins, Judy McBee, Marion Manganello, Karen Potter, Linda Hill, Sheryl Potter, Kandy Duke, Sixth Row: Becky Phillips, Nancy Norman, Laurie Lobnitz, Jennifer Toth, Vicki Wolski, Veronica Fenlon, Judy Stiles, Valarie Blankenship, Linda Gray, Barbara Moore, Karen Steele, Kathy Graham, Seventh Row: Cordie Pena, Tama Hallmark, Brenda Burns, Sandy Arms, Nancy Stewart, Gail Marlin, Pat Whittam, Kris Enders, Debbie McFarland, Linda Brown, Debbie Sheffield.

Judy Stiles shows enthusiasm as she performs the "Mirror" routine at a basketball game.

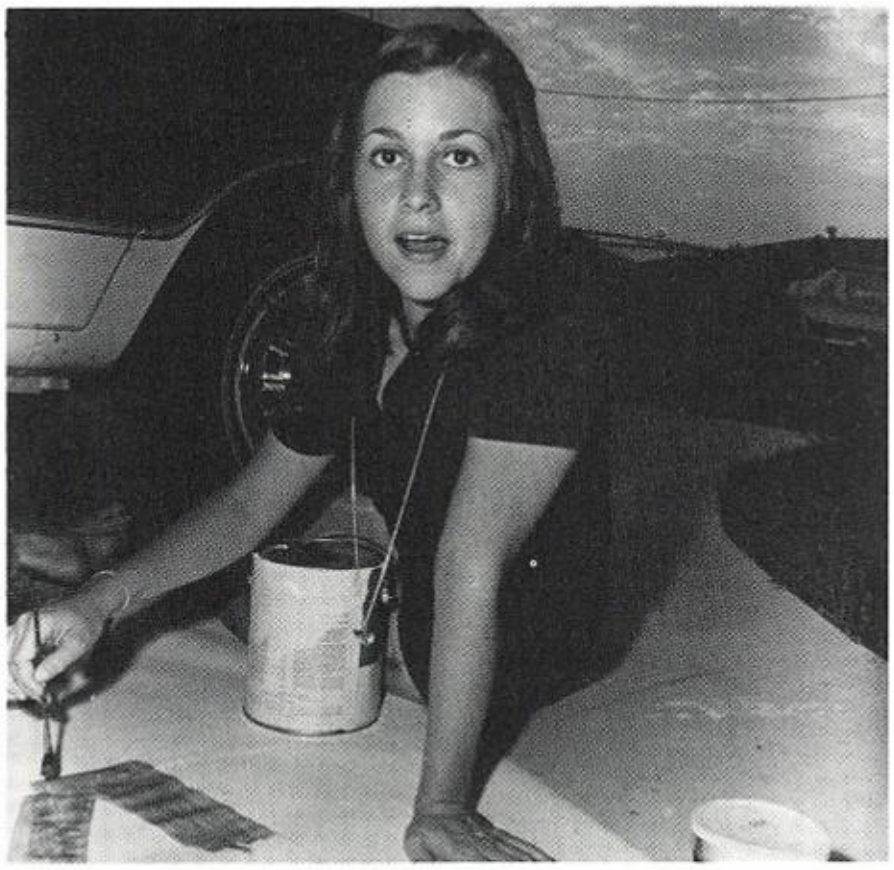
Pride of RRC, the Patriots, showed great enthusiasm and skill by performing unique halftime routines at numerous sports events throughout the year.

Among the various activities participated in by the Patriots were: to promote spirit for football team members as their buddies, attaining 3rd place at SMU trails, selling light bulbs as a money-making project, and finally competing in national competition in Houston.

Officers of 1971-72 year were: Colonel; Vicki Whitener, Lt. Colonel; Terri Richeson, Majors; Pat Buentello, Janet Troutman, Beverley Novosad, Diana Norton, Cindy Wells, and Sherril Sutton. Sponsoring the Patriots, for her fifth year was Miss Carol Searight.

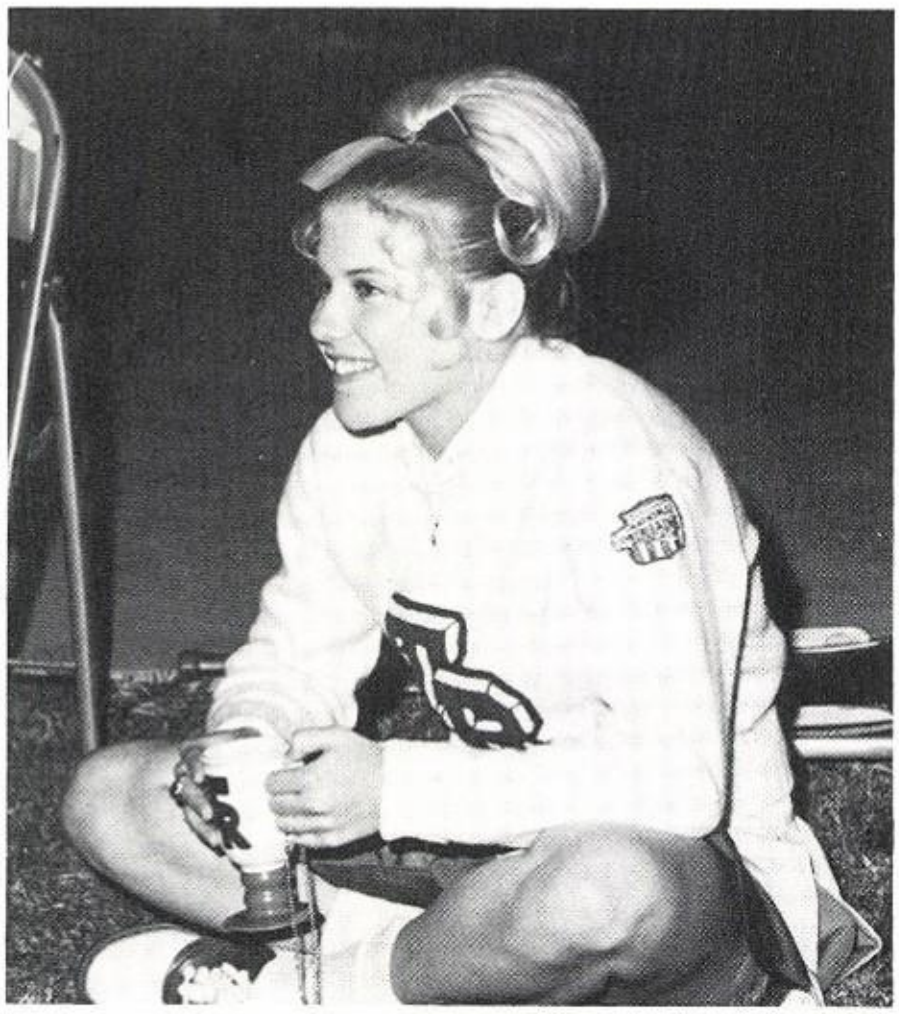
Cheerleaders Boost Spirit in RRC

Spirited Drew Brown and Belinda Loredo lead TR football players through the breakthrough.

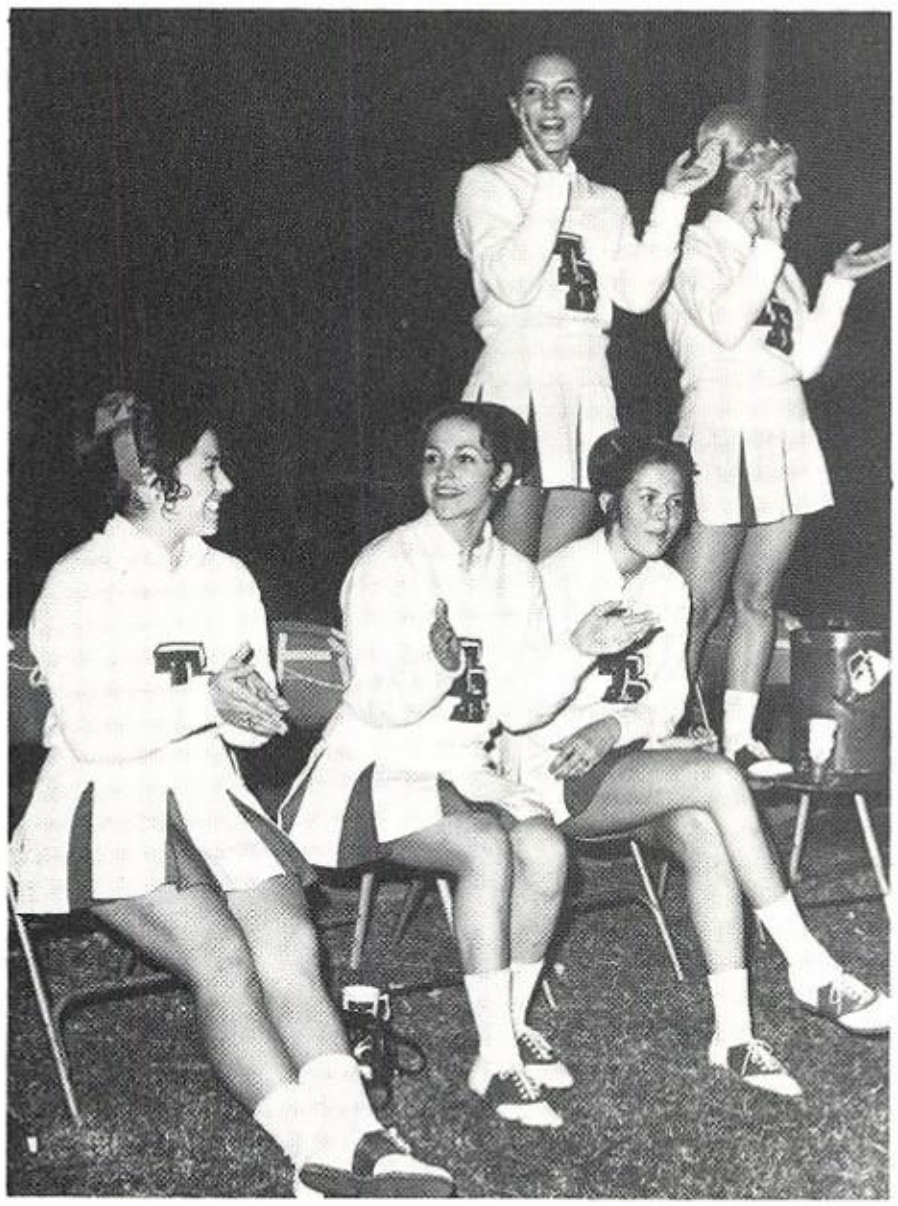


Mary Speier works on banner to promote spirit at TR.

Sandi Byrne and Belinda Loredo chat with a friend.



Sandi Byrne, head cheerleader, takes a break between cheers.



Yolanda Garza, Mary Speier, Drew Brown, Belinda Loredo, and Sandi Byrne cheer the Mighty Riders onto victory.

Filled with spirit and enthusiasm TR cheerleaders boosted spirit to an all time high. Long hours of practice were replaced with the excitement of a winning team. Cheerleaders for the 1971-1972 year were Sandi Byrne, head; Belinda Loredo; Yolanda Garza; Mary Speier; and Drew Brown. The cheerleader sponsor was Miss Carol Searight.

Cheerleaders present a cake to football players at the first Booster Club Meeting.

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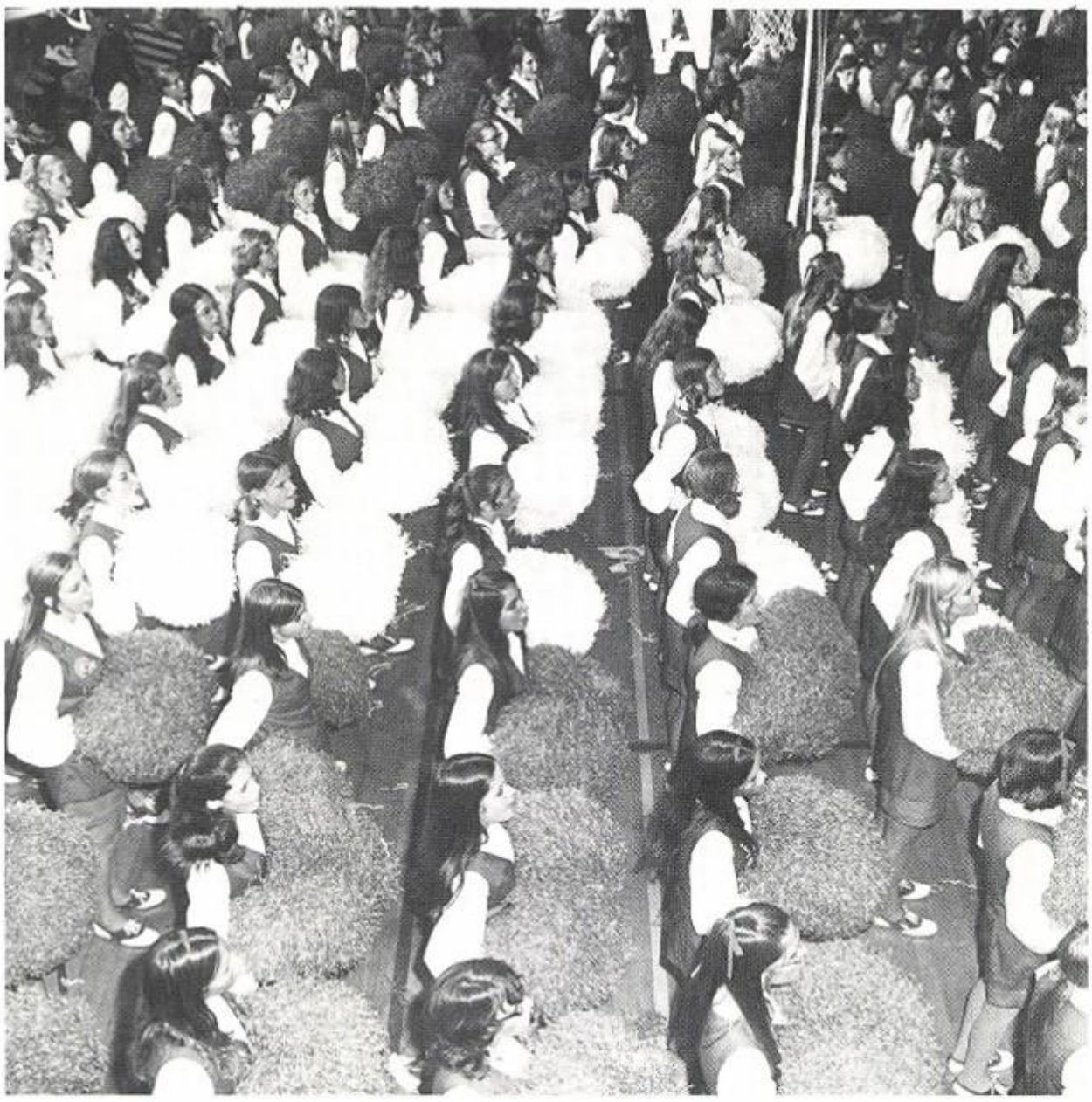
Miss McNamara is contented as TR builds a steady lead.



Cavaliers bolster Rider spirit at a pep rally.

Proudly representing RRC, the Cavaliers show spirit, support, and enthusiasm. Led by Captain Cindy Blakey and Lieutenant Linda Wells, the group performs routines to entertain spectators.

Blakey and Wells represented the group at SMU Drill Team Camp and received a first place in advanced pom pom routine.

Basketball players, team managers, and coaches were assigned to the Cavaliers. Cavalier members sponsored their "Basketball Buddies" by presenting them with different spirit projects.

Cavaliers Show Spirit, Support, Enthusiasm

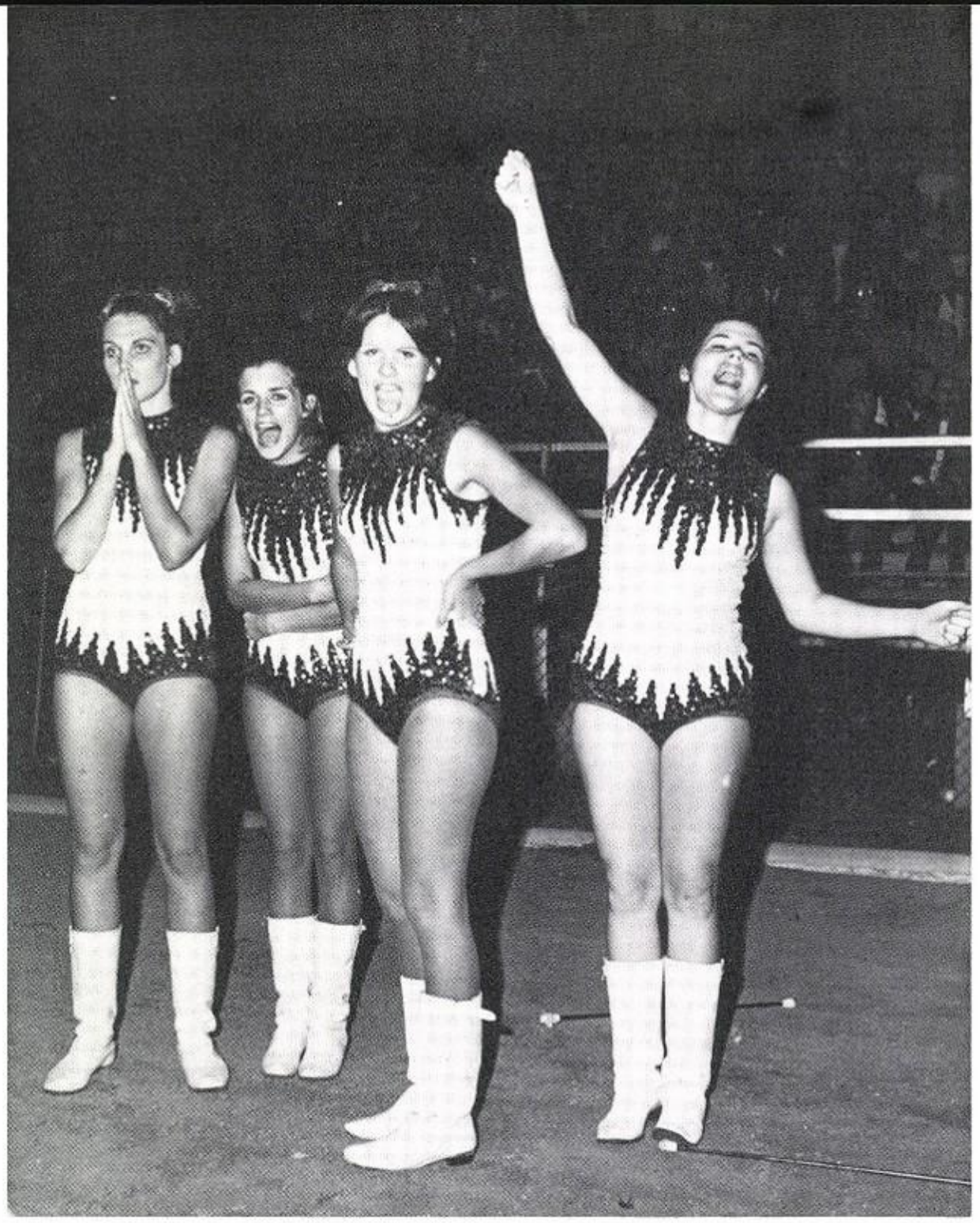
Cavalier Sargeants, Terri Epperson and Rhonda Eardley relax as the Patriots perform.

Drum Major and Majorettes Are Band Assets

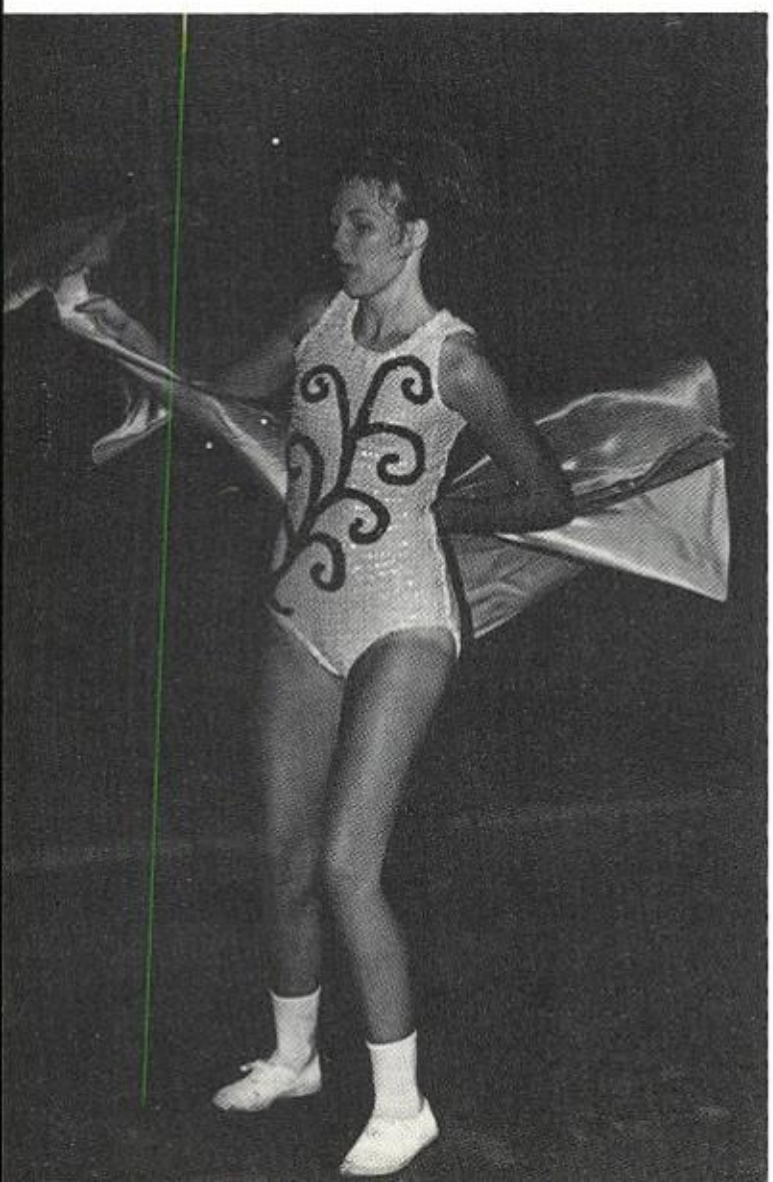
Chosen from varsity band contestants, the drum major and majorettes worked hard to make 1971-72 a great year.

Leading the marching band at half-time shows and pep rallies, drum major David Williams represented Roosevelt well. His dedication and musical knowledge contributed greatly to the band's success in UIL competitions.

The majorettes display of their twirling abilities also added to the band's performances. Head-feature twirler Debbie Rose, enticed viewers with flashy routines using machete knives. Senior Kathy Glisson, Junior Debbie Irwin, and Sophomore Melanie Malone completed the talented lineup of twirlers.



Majorettes Debbie Rose, Debbie Irwin, Melanie Malone, and Kathy Glisson show their spirit during the Seguin clash.



(l) Head-feature twirler Debbie Rose executes unique routines on the sidelines using her cape.

(r) 1971-72 drum major, David Williams takes time for a picture.

Hurriedly band parents prepare refreshments for the half-time rush at football games.

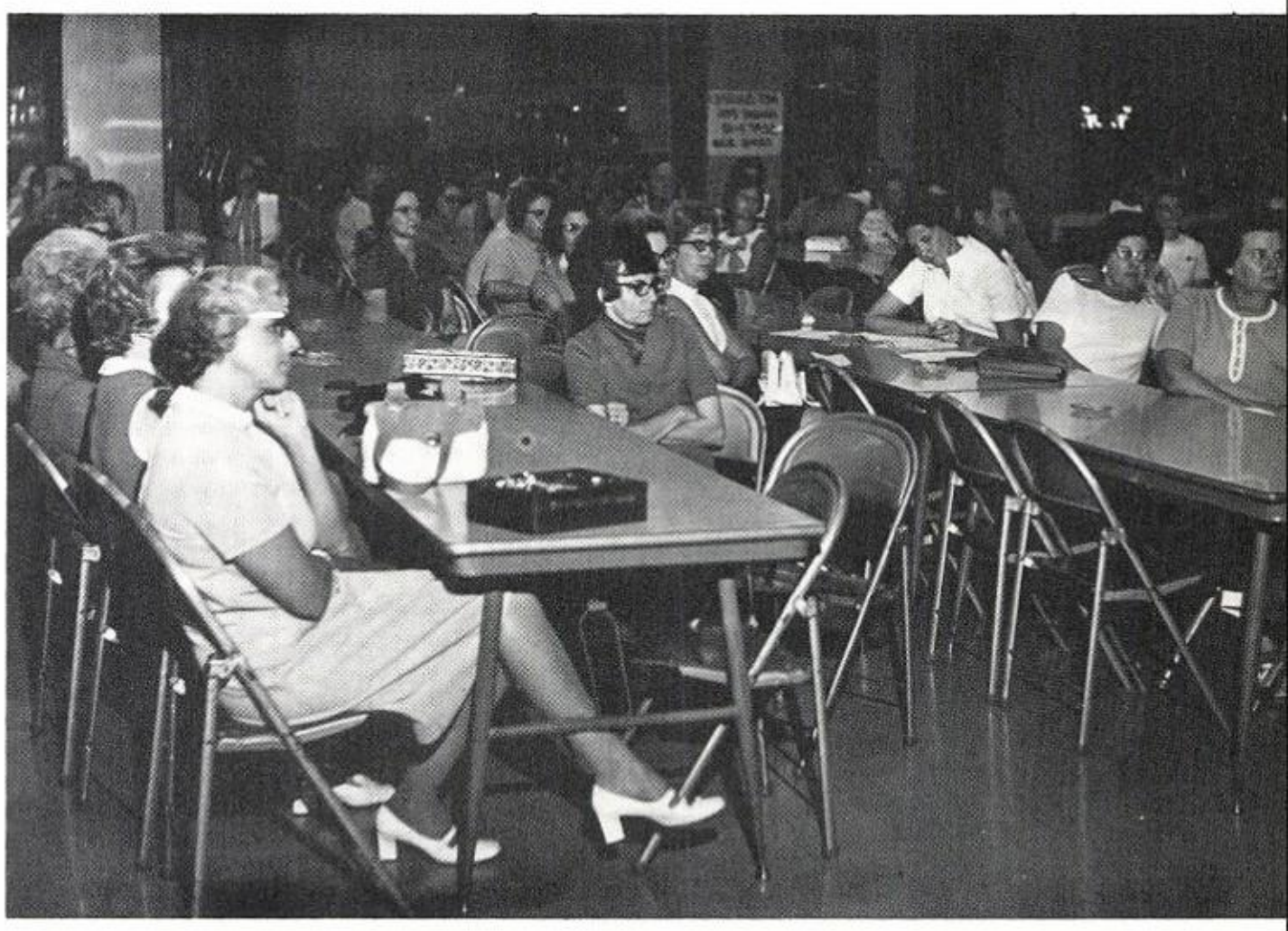
Band Parents Get Involved

Working the concession stands at football and basketball games is one way the band parents show their support and spirit for the Riders.

The boosters aided the band by remodeling the band hall, purchasing an observation tower, and furnishing new band instruments.

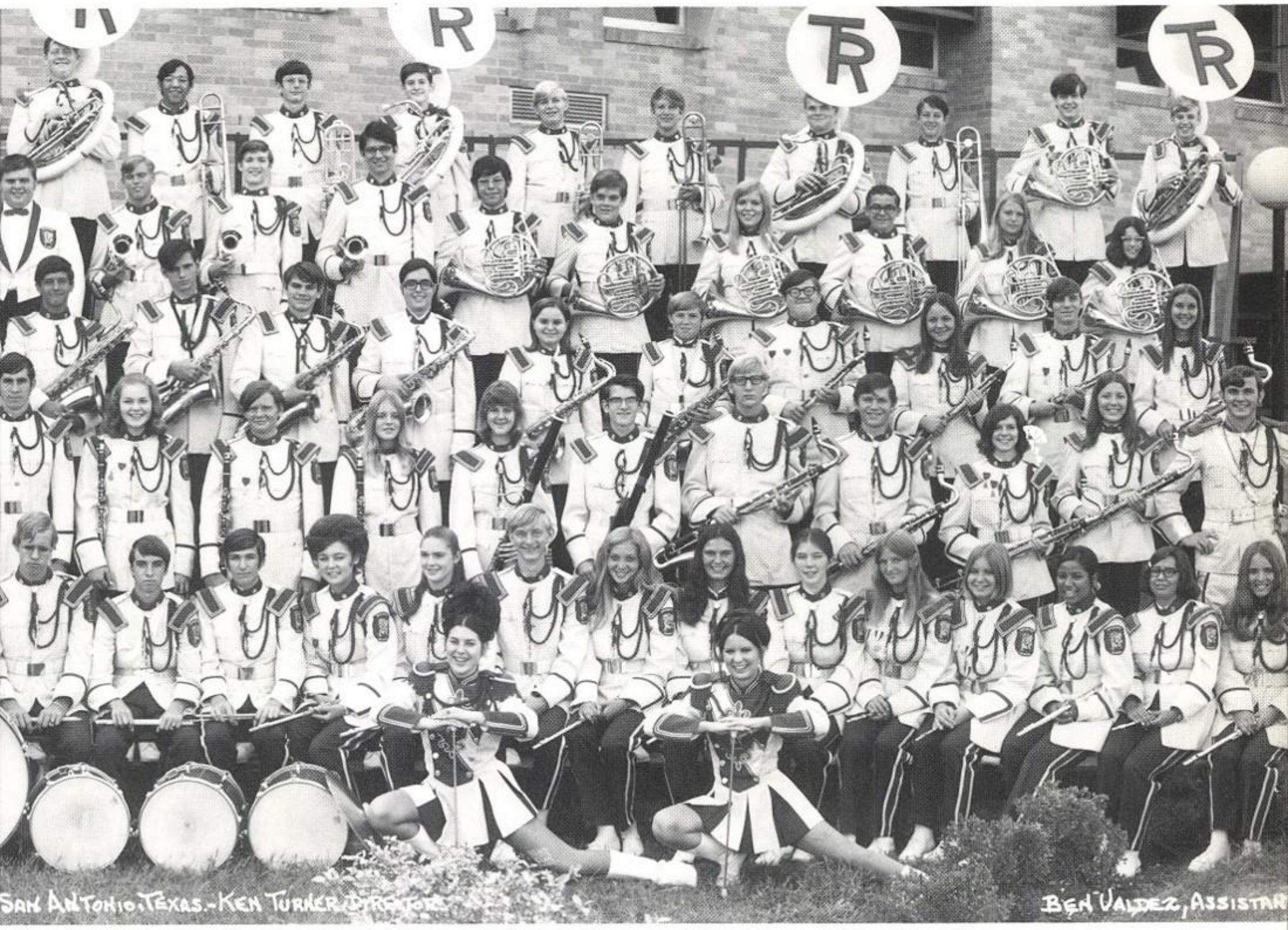
Leading the support program is President, Bill Glisson, along with vice-presidents, Dr. Billy Welch, Mr. Ray Cogburn, and Mr. Vern Mielke.

President Mr. Bill Glisson discusses band booster activities with Mr. Morrow.



Band parents listen attentively to plans concerning the purchase of new instruments for the marching band.

Majorettes (L-R): Debbie Irwin, Debbie Rose, Kathy Glisson, Melanie Malone First Row: Cheryl Roberts, Liz Stein, Melissa Kullen, Kay Siefken, Peggy Hewitt, Dorothy Morrough, Cheryl Sweet, Sandy Hampson, Scott Hensch, Tom Hollinshead, Richard Frazier, Rico Sardelli, Danny Lents, Barry Huntsworth, Philip Galaspy, Jeff Bain, Pam Griffin, Kay Tolbert, Mike Garner, Diann Becker, Shirly Trumbo, Hazel Awalt, Alene Warmack, Laura Brockman, Giselle Miranda, Katherine Earl, Maria Hendrickson, Second Row: Director Ken Turner, Assistant Director Ben Valdez, Principal Mike Morrow, Assistant Principals Al Sturchio and Boyd Vaughn, Dan McEachern, Debbie Smith, Ginger Caudill, Dori Borgfield, Sue Schwartz, Stacy Rodgers, Carol Lockett, Robert Freeman, Laurie Wettstein, Carl Spann, Nancy Alford, Tammy King, Mike Martin, Rob DeRocher, Tommy Miner, Stella English, Liz Mann, David Williams Third Row: Jennifer Hoyt, Vicki Abendschein, Diane O'Keefe, Diana Anderson, Terry McDaonough Fourth Row: Melinda Terry, James Earl, Tim Col-

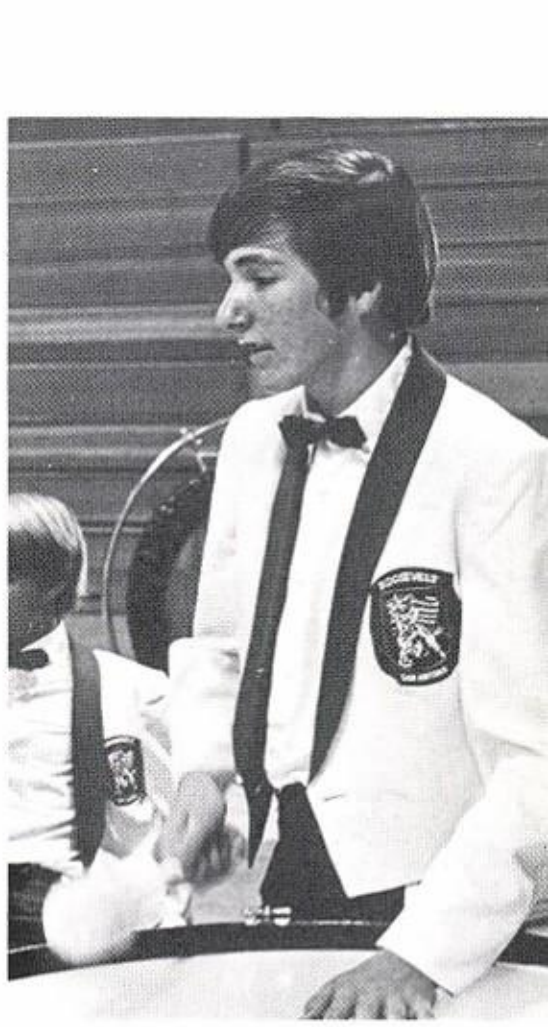


ley, Mark Huth, Janet Cogburn, John Scarpulla, Sandy Goles, Judy Byrd, Phil Steinbach, Trevor Howard, Nick Fryar, John Kleinfelder, Richard Anderson, Morgan King, Steve Raby, David Lawson, Emily Brockman, Billy Welch, Tom Knowles, Robby Stoveall, Jimmy Stewart, Kathi Massey Fifth Row: Mike Selby, Cena Clayton, Marvin Brown, Jimmy Smith, Richard Jackson, Jerry Stein, Cherie Coleman, Mark Potts, Gary Triche, Jim Lewis, David Moore, James Cogburn, Tom Mielke, Frank Brantley, Mark Lindner, Mike Guiterrez, Larry Clark, J'Ann Dockery, Terry Helgren, Cindy Carlson, Leslie Perry Sixth Row: John Armstrong, Randy Harris, Jim Knowles, Ken Nelson, Tom Hawkins, Joe Mire, Ted Bealer, James Sheffield, Neal Pascal, John Jackson, Richard Schwartz, Randy Reed, William Swoboda, David Dickson, Mike Hennessey, Alan Martin, Roger Coleman, Benny Mathis, Bill Harris, James Pressley, Keith Chapman, Richard Miller Not Shown: Mike Bufler, Tom Peebles

Rough Rider Band Attends UIL Contest

Mr. Ken Turner directs the 1972 Symphonic Band in sightreading at UIL contest. The band received II's in Concert and Sightreading, while the Concert Band received a I in Sightreading and a II in Concert.

Mike Hennessey, junior; Randy Reed, junior; Benny Mathis, sophomore; Richard Schwartz, junior; Neal Pascal, junior; Ted Bealer, junior at UIL contests.



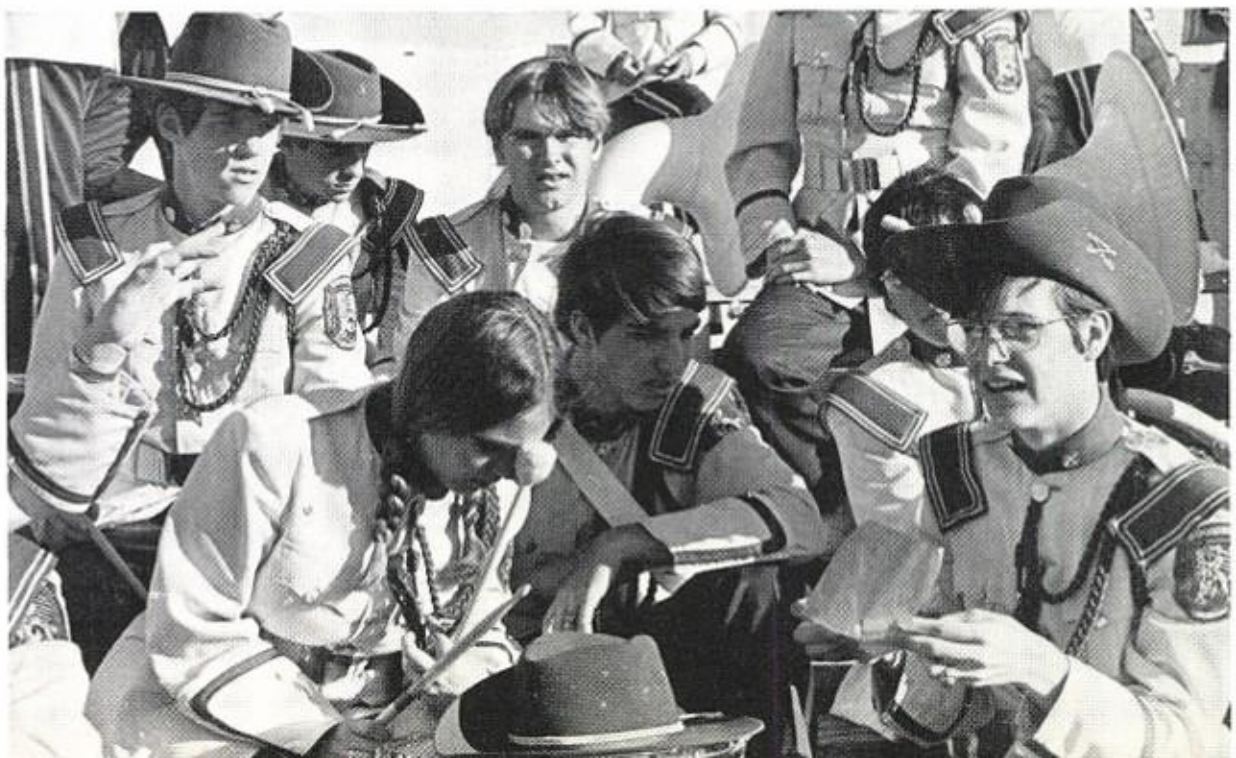
Watching attentively, Jeff Bain puts forth his best efforts.

Band Members Sound School Pride

Hats turn as band director Ken Turner, reviews the ratings of the U.I.L. Marching Contest.

Band president, Kathi Massey, gives a look of disapproval to disobedient band members.

After months of hard work, band members combine to attract the eye of the judges.

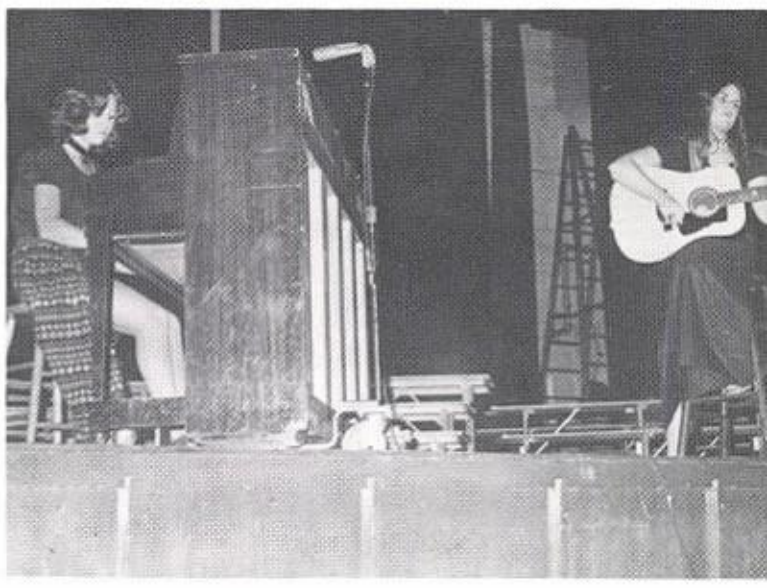


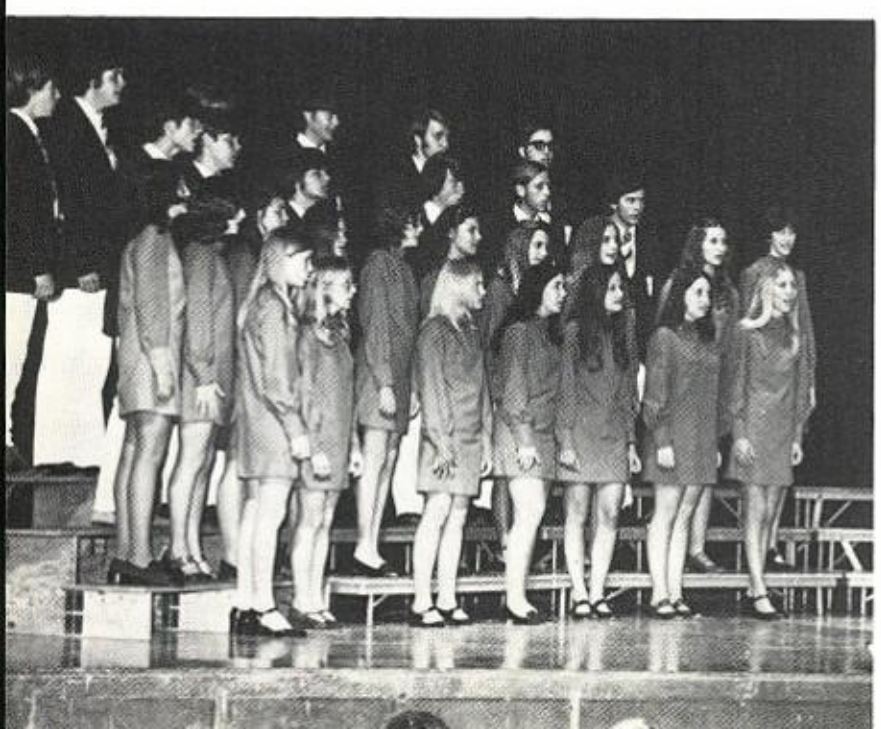
Band members relax after the U.I.L. marching performance.

Top row left to right: Tom Champion, Tony Escalante, Rob-Roy Olrech, Jayson Antonoff, Larry Clark, David Lawson, Russell Bobo, Mike Goings, Eddie Laird. Second row: Sonja Henning, Cindi Rogers, Vicki Tribbey, Jeanette Hollinshead, Susan Andrews, Peggy Thompson, Alice Bragg, Maurine Maggard, Marsha Stuart, Sandi Hampson, Emily Brockman, Donna Sager, Christine Nelson. Third row: Mary Beth Atwell, Mary Ann Klingensmith, Jimmie Jones, Ginny Conkling, Gloria Pursley, Jo Anne Jones, Georgia Fleming, Ginger Barnes, Nancy Wiggs, Linda Yoder, Debbie Raby. Fourth row: Keith Chapman, Zack Ziller, Steve Swellander, Danny Brinkley, Jim Knowles.

Concert Choir Proves to Be Top Performing Group

In the fall semester the Concert Choir presented their annual "Pop Concert."





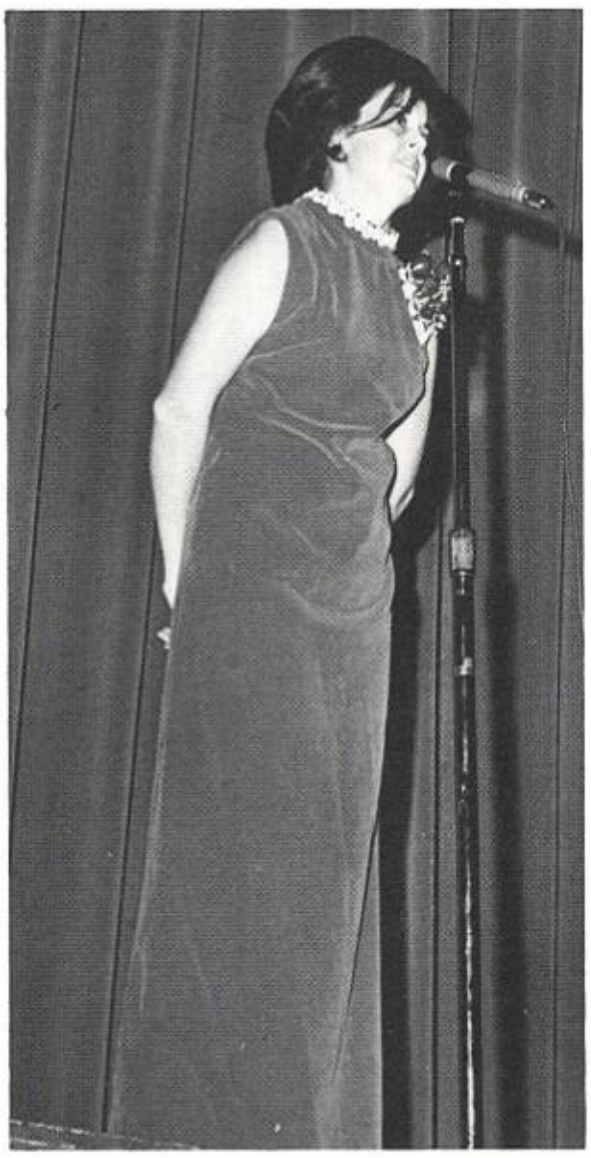
During the Spring Concert, Concert Choir performed many songs including their contest music.

With the emphasis placed on performance, the Concert Choir sang its way through another award winning year. The choir has exemplified the prevailing spirit of involvement in the community.

The choir presented three major concerts this year; "Making Friends", the combined Christmas concert, and the spring concert in April.

The choir performed on countless occasions at conventions, banquets, senior citizen centers, and schools throughout San Antonio.

Area choir members are back row: Dannie Reilly, Jim Campbell, David Lawson, Keith Chapman, Zack Ziller, Rob-Roy Olrech, Debbie Raby, and Sharon Moore. Front row: Jeanette Hollingshead, Jimmie Jones, Barbara Randolf, Cindi Rogers, Mary Beth Atwell, Liz Melton, Lydia DeMartino, and Mrs. Winden.



Choir director, Mrs. Winden, announces the next number the choir will perform.

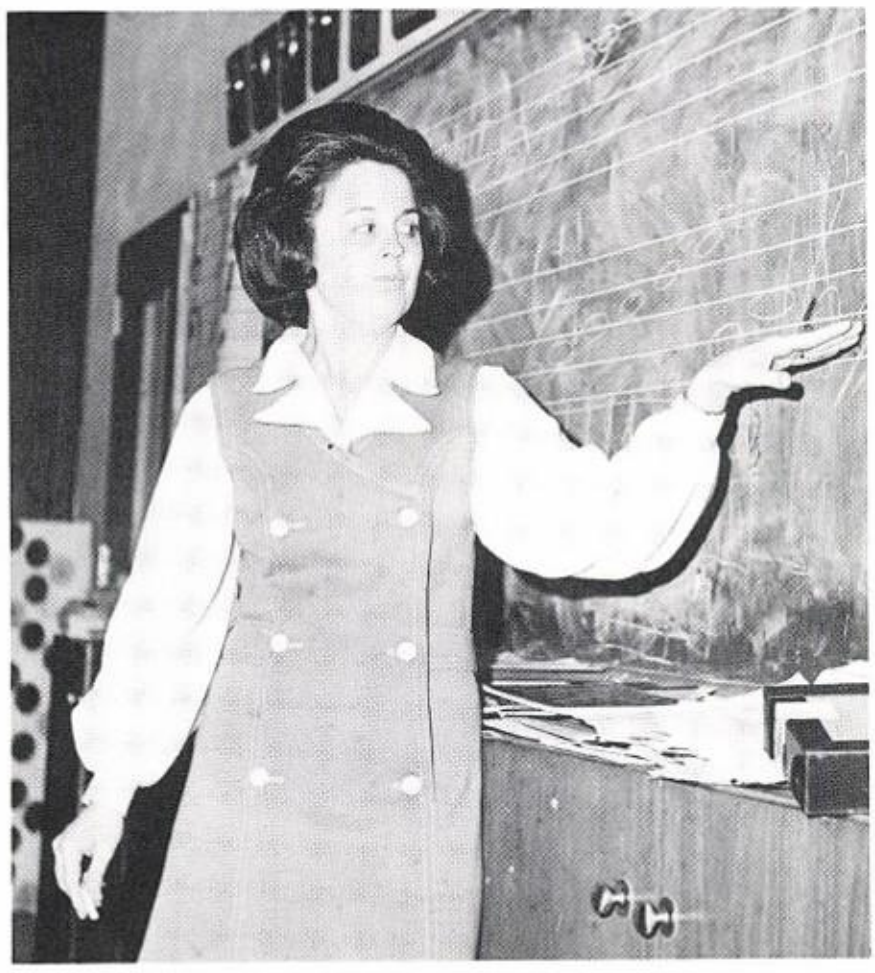
Back row: Zack Ziller, Rob-Roy Olrech, and Ched Hinger, front row: Mark Page, Jim Campbell and David Lawson practice seriously to perfect their singing abilities.

Back row left to right: Linda Barnes, Lea Stephens, Sharon Moore, Tina Cantrell, Danelle Hawkins, Elizabeth Bond. Second row: Terri Ford, Kelly King, Kathy Champion, Dawn Ashford, Dolores Hutchins, Joyce Finto, Linda Bosworth, Lisa Turner, Debbie Reyes, Marilyn Vasquez. Third row: Cindi Epperson, Robbie Jameson, Liz Melton, Joann Sievers, Caren Reilly, Lillian Reader, Kathy Lynch, Jackie Madden. Fourth row sitting: Charlotte Bible, Nancy Woods, Robyn Bedell, Virginia Mercer, Cheryl Welch, Cheryl Brace, Jody Sullivan, Becky Winfrey, Kathy Steele.

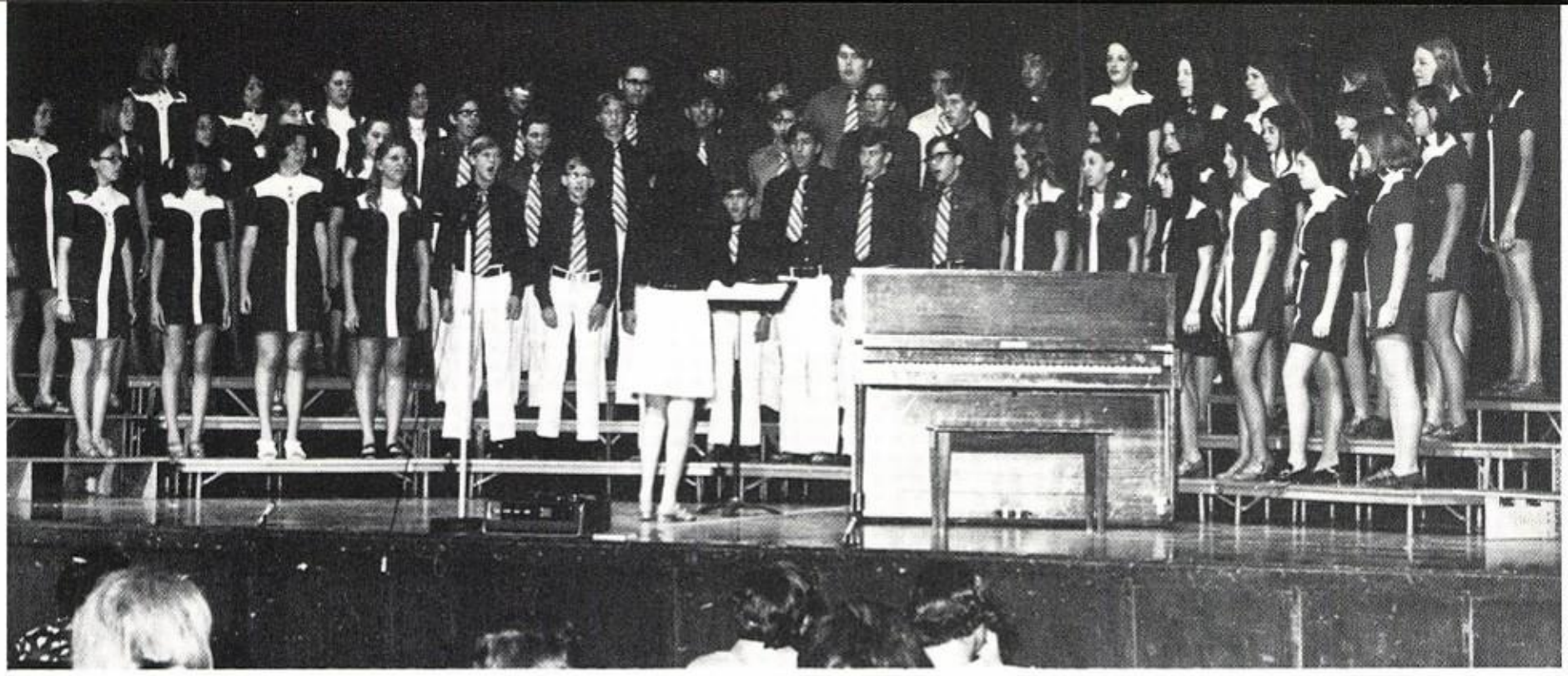
Girls Choir Plans While Performing

Talented and lovely voices can be heard in the TR Girls Choir. The choir has been performing throughout the year at various programs. Most of the programs have been presented at the school, but the choir has been invited to many churches in the area to present a program.

During the second semester the girls sold candy and bulletin boards to pay for formal choir dresses. They hope to have all the dresses before next year to wear during their future performances.



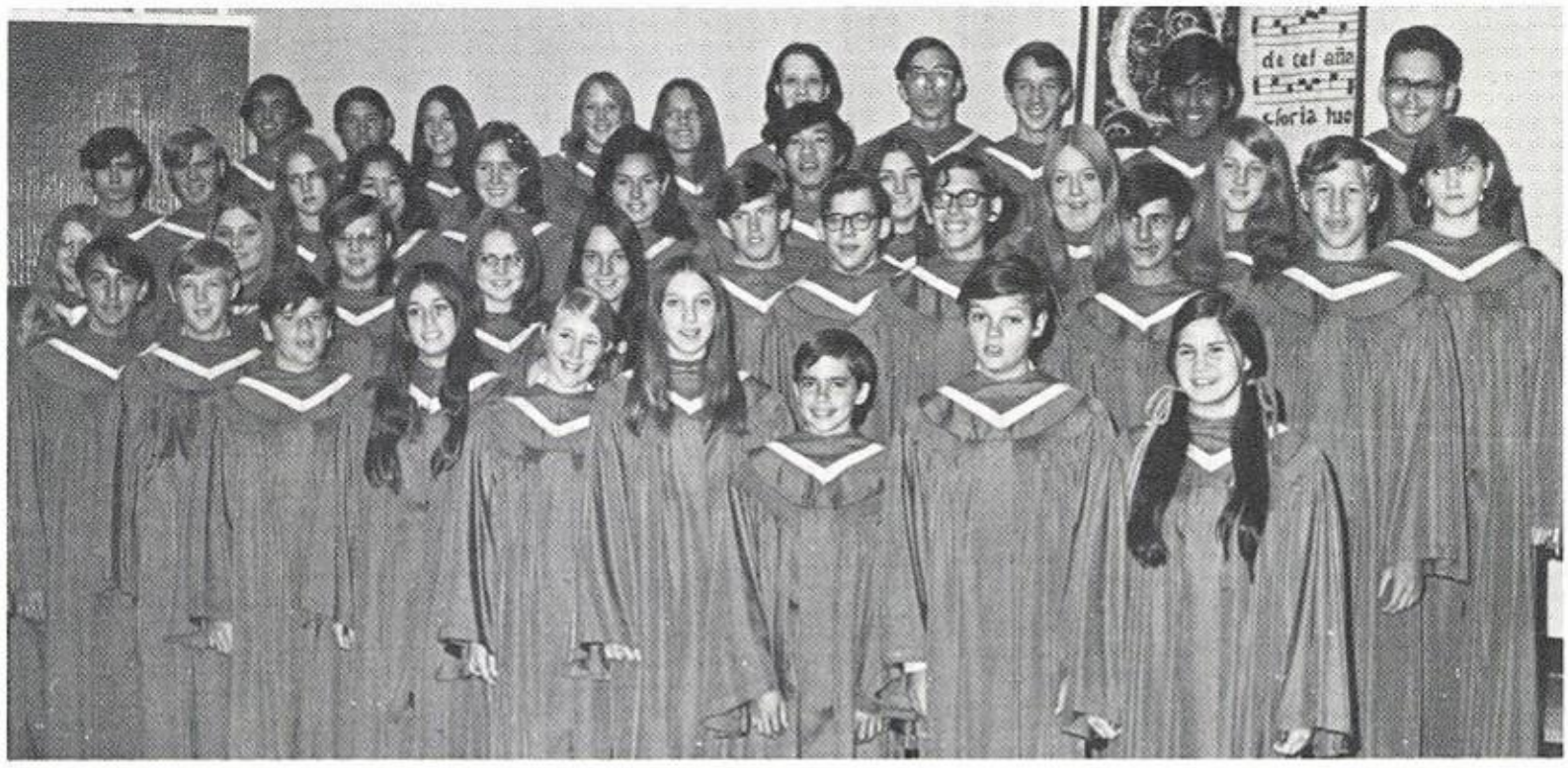
Mrs. Mary Ann Winden, Choral Director, points out the basics of sight reading.



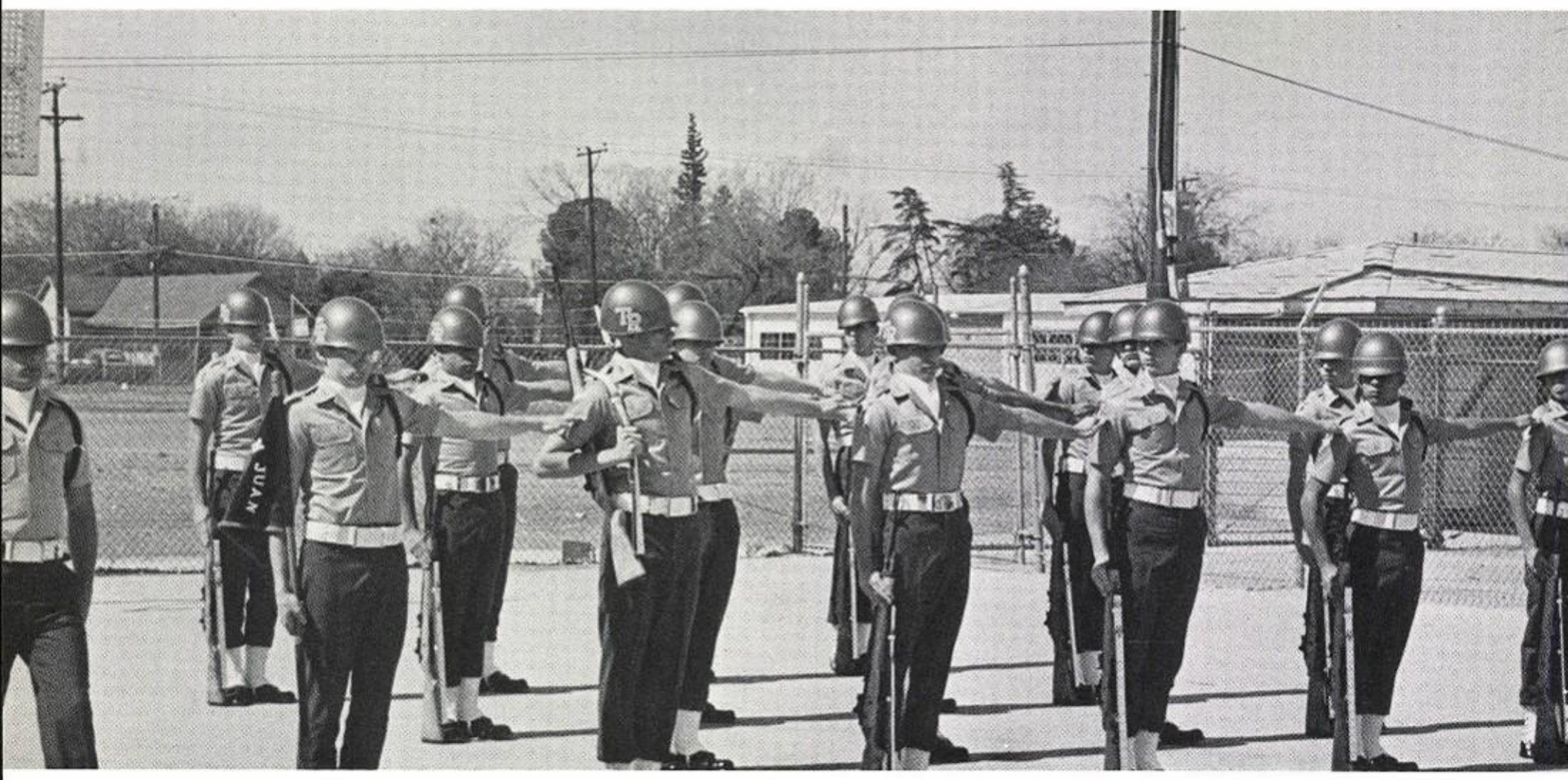
Revealing their talents, J.V. choir sings at the first Spring Concert.

J.V. Establish Their Ability

Preparing for acceptance into the Acappella Choir, Junior Varsity Choir proved their advanced musical talents throughout the year. The J.V. Choir consists primarily of underclassmen, who wish to develop their singing ability. The choir performed in many of the choral productions, such as the "Pop Concert", the Christmas Concert, and the two Spring Concerts. The choir fully accomplished their purpose, to prove to be a top choir.



Top row left to right: Glen Ivey, Bob Kuhn, Janice McCray, Pam Potts, Linda Sherry, Shirley Weatherford, Lea Holliday, Martin Ray, Joe Rodriguez, Kennith Williams. Second Row: Robert Fliss, Robert Bonifont, Sylvia Price, Martha Ontiveras, Lisa Yost, Beverly Laney, Chai Saekok, Elaine Kuhn, Susan Wright, Karen Falvey, Heidimaria Bass. Third Row: Lorey Bowman, Pat La Rue, B. J. Johnson, Kathy Rockwood, Debbie Hite, Bobby Riley, Charlie Williams, Jason Antinoff, Pat Kochiss, Richard Muzny. Bottom Row: Ricky Shumake, Mike VanSycle, Jim Crum, Cathy Elton, Robin Zellner, Patty Phillips, Greg Severns, Mark Huth, Marcia Tydyk



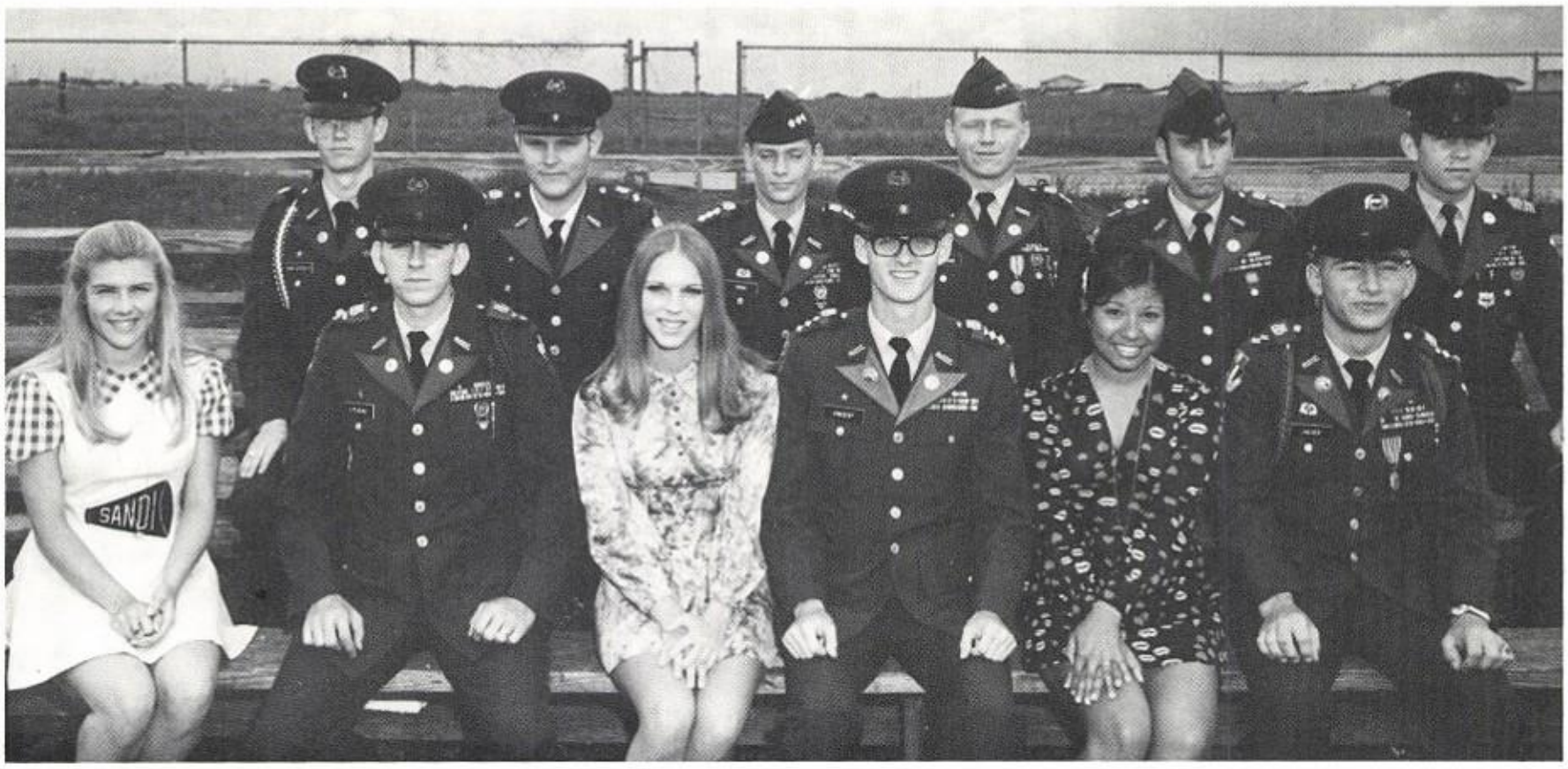
Theodore Roosevelt's San Juan Guard perfects itself by spacing in preparation for drill.

ROTC Shows Ability

John Meyers gives a smile of relief after a drill meet.

The extra-curricular activity which involves the greatest number of cadets, and which provides the Rough Rider Corps with its greatest public relations asset, is the San Juan Guard precision drill team and its JV Triple "R" Guard. The San Juan Guard is an important part of Rough Rider Country. It personifies the sleek military appearance so important to the Corps of Cadets. Teams members practice daily to maintain precision essential to their award-winning style. The members participate in a continuous series of matches along with other Northeast ROTC units.

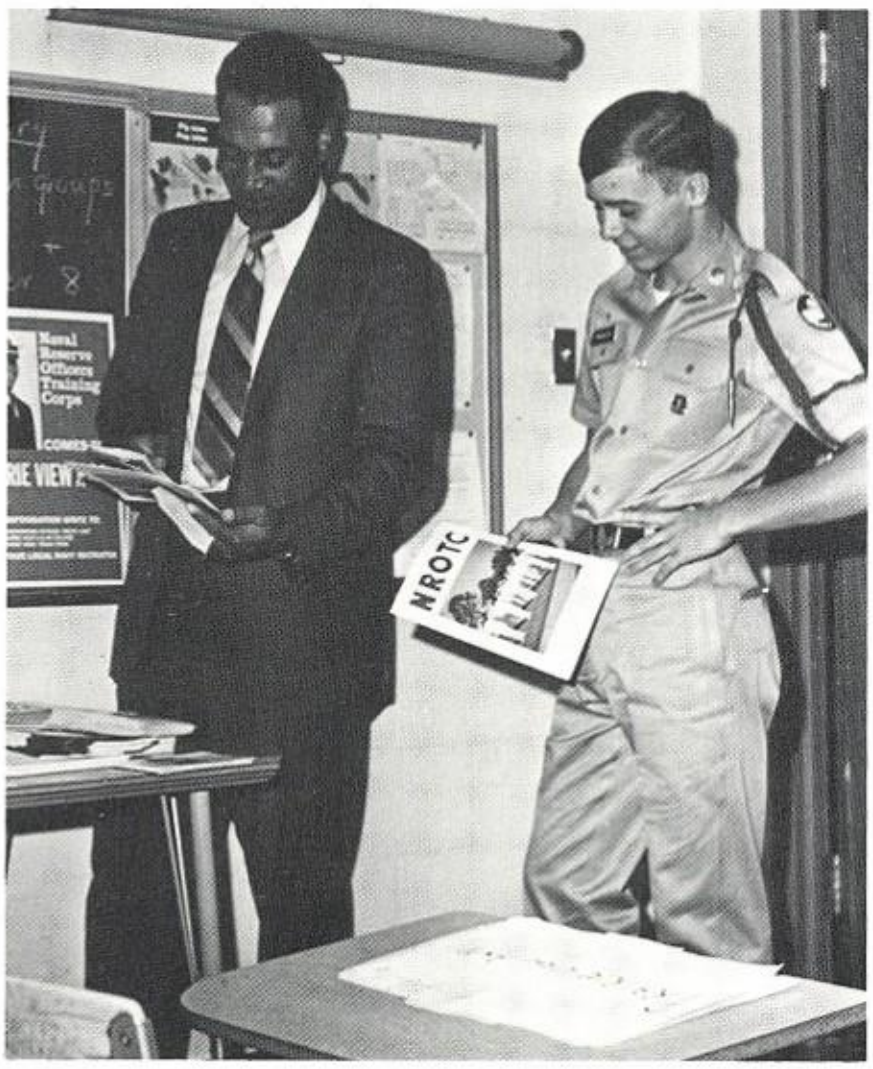
The Rough Rider ROTC program offers its members many opportunities for recognition and personal development. The Corps feel these opportunities differ from the ones gained in usual leadership training-programs.



Brigade Staff and Sweethearts First Row: (left to right) Sandi Byrne, Richard Stevens, Robin Rymill, Dale Vincent, Giselle Miranda, Mike Jaeger. Second Row: Doug Van Syckle, Richard Houser, James Vrba, Mike Talafuse, Charlie Williams, Woody Davis.

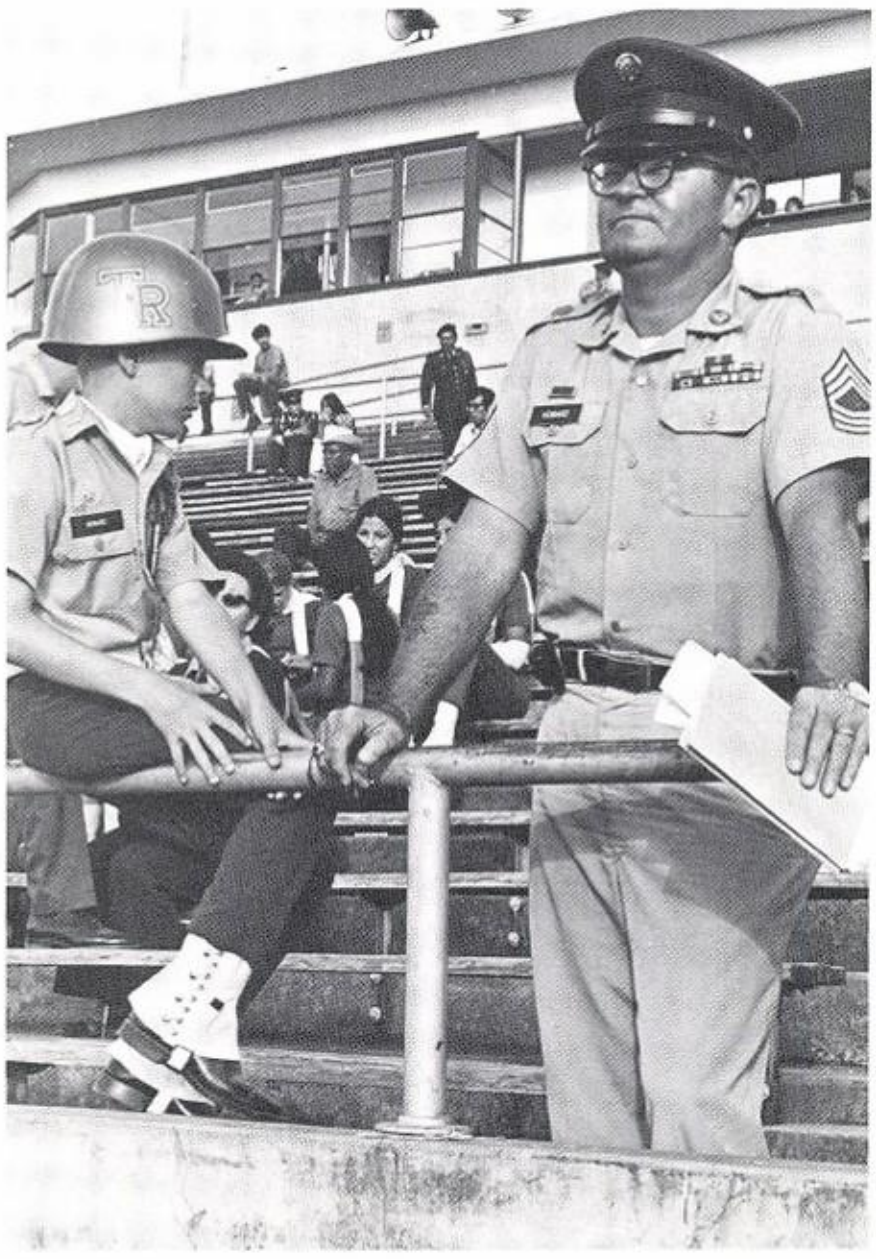
Company A First Row: (left to right) Mike Selby, Eddie Miranda, Dianne Gatewood, George Connolly, Boyd Campbell. Second Row: Ross Nichols, Mike Devine, Dale Buchhorn, Mark Guy, Allen Dickinson, Claude Allen. Third Row: John Hodges, Curtis Rainey, Scot Hensch, Steve Smith, Robert Curtis. Fourth Row: Steve Allen, Mike Hemphill, Peter Witt, Roy Bost, David Harris.

David Hernandez, Mike Jaeger and TR mascot Terry Howard proudly display trophy after the Harlandale meet.



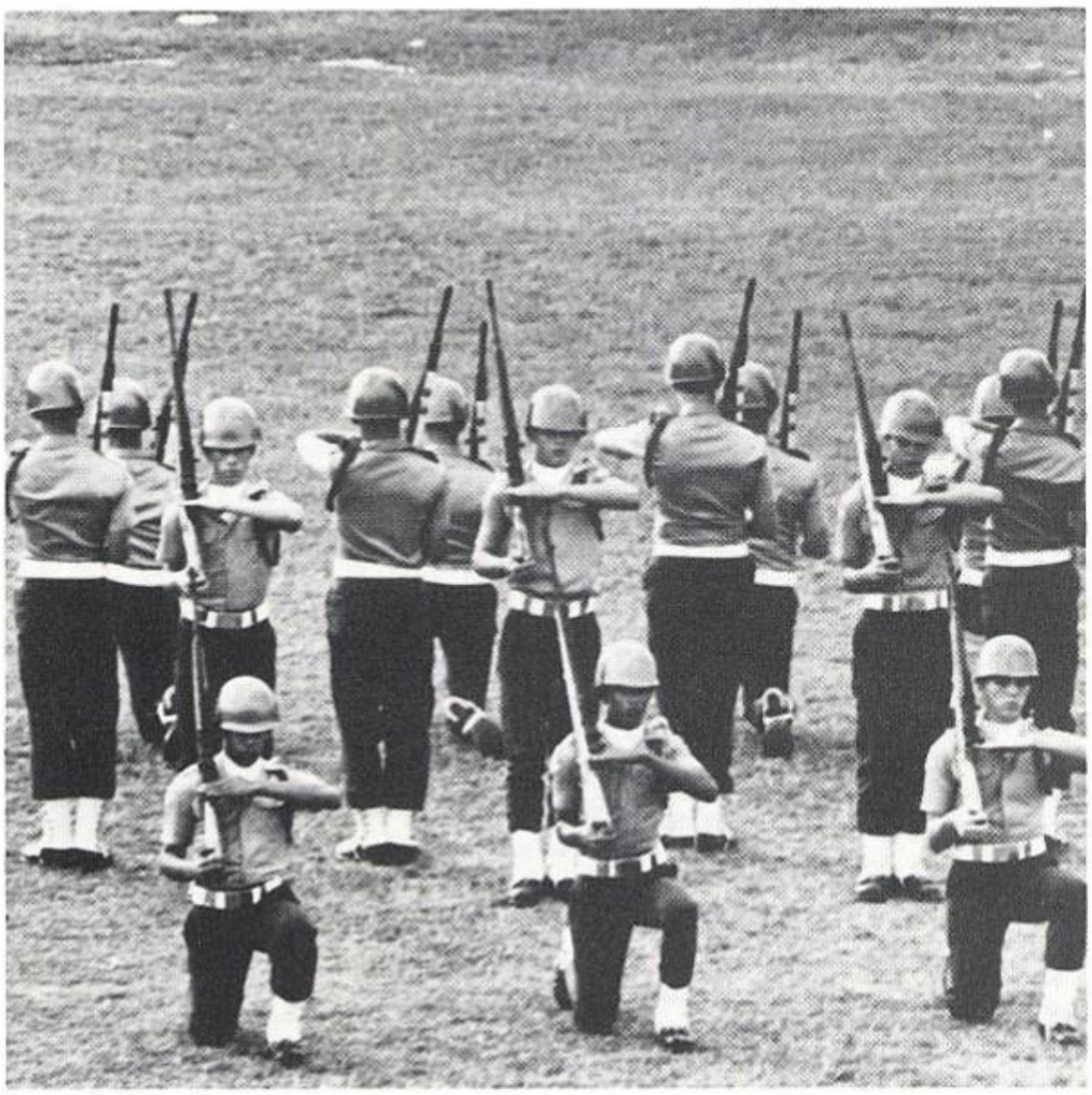
Rodney Travis discusses with instructor of College Night, the future of ROTC.

Sgt. Howard and son survey the field on which the cadets will perform.



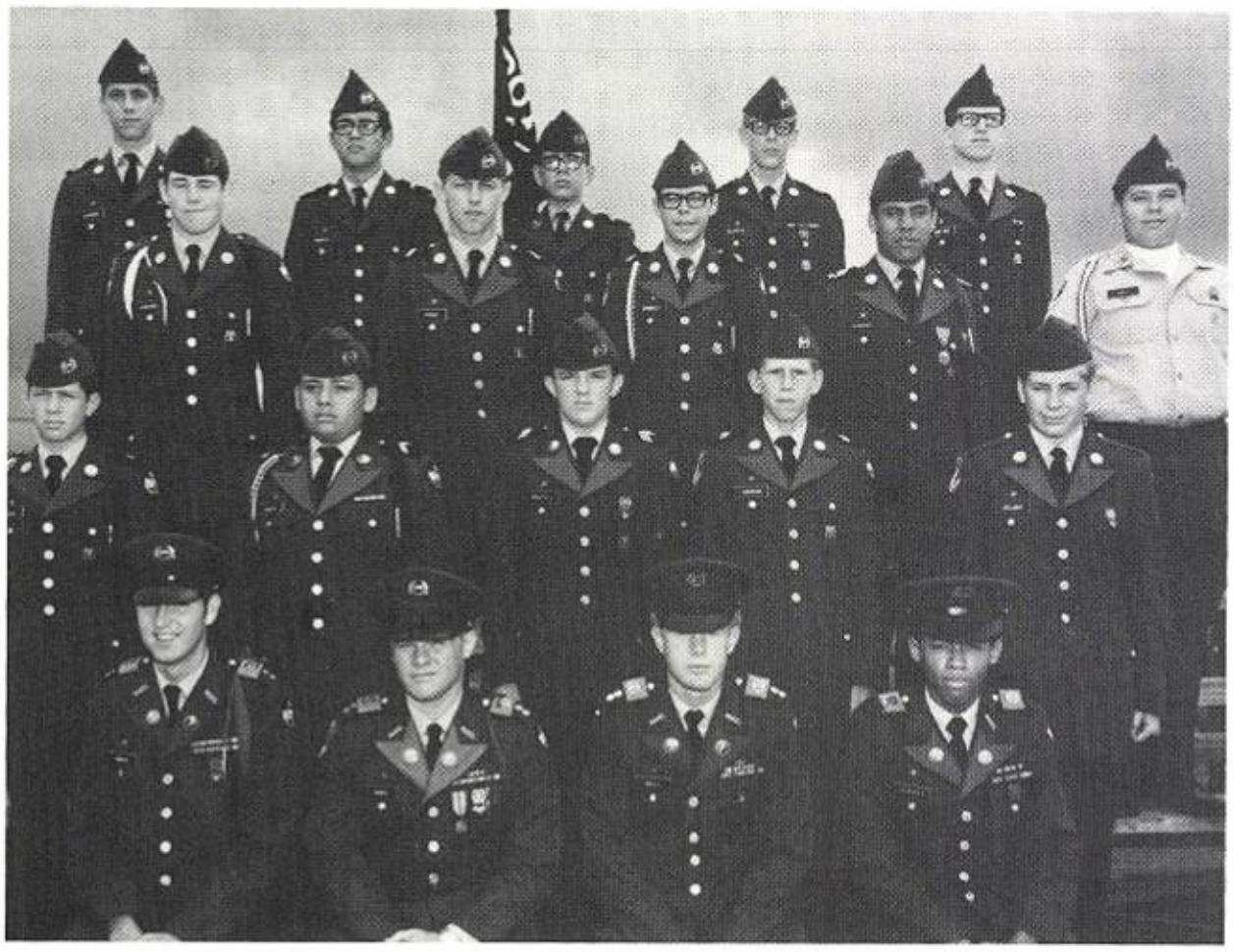
A & I college students carefully inspect Junior Varsity during drill competition.

San Juan Guard reports in for fancy drills.



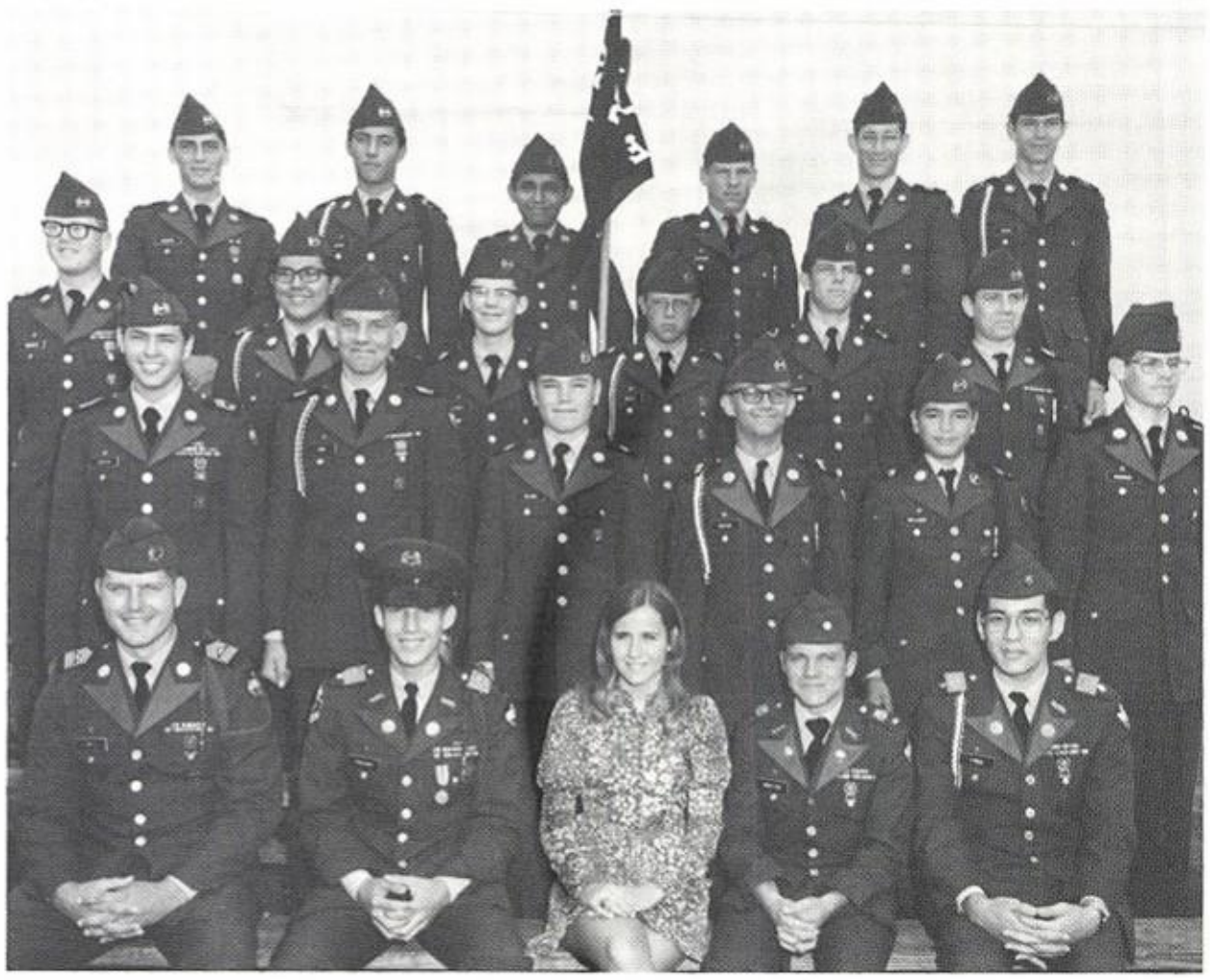
With great pride, the Varsity Drill Team perfects its march.

Company B First Row: (left to right) Paul Smeed, Ken Kippes, Liz Mann, Roland Hernandez. Second Row: Larry Smith, Charles Williams, Harry Riddle, Carlos Coronado, David Koerner, Arthur Wittieh. Third Row: Pat Edinger, Rodney Travis, David Locke, Steven Jett, James Cloud, Ronald Schneider



Company C First Row: (left to right) Ched Hinger, Bill Harris, Eddie Maul, Dwayne Dupree. Second Row: Willian Burgin, Albert Arroyo, Danny Rightsell, Steve Gahagan, Chris Zellner. Third Row: Johnny Humphire, Jeff Jenkins, Richard Donnolly, David Hernandez, Mike Holt. Fourth Row: Mike LeFebvre, Burt Robinson, Earl Stone, Mike Wilkinson, Karl Goetzke.

Company D First Row: (left to right) Larry Watson, Tom Milke, Robert MacEachern. Second Row: Mike Jackson, William Garden, John Quinones, Roy Carter. Third Row: Ernest Hug, Russell Travis, John Hinkel, John Small, James Tidwell.

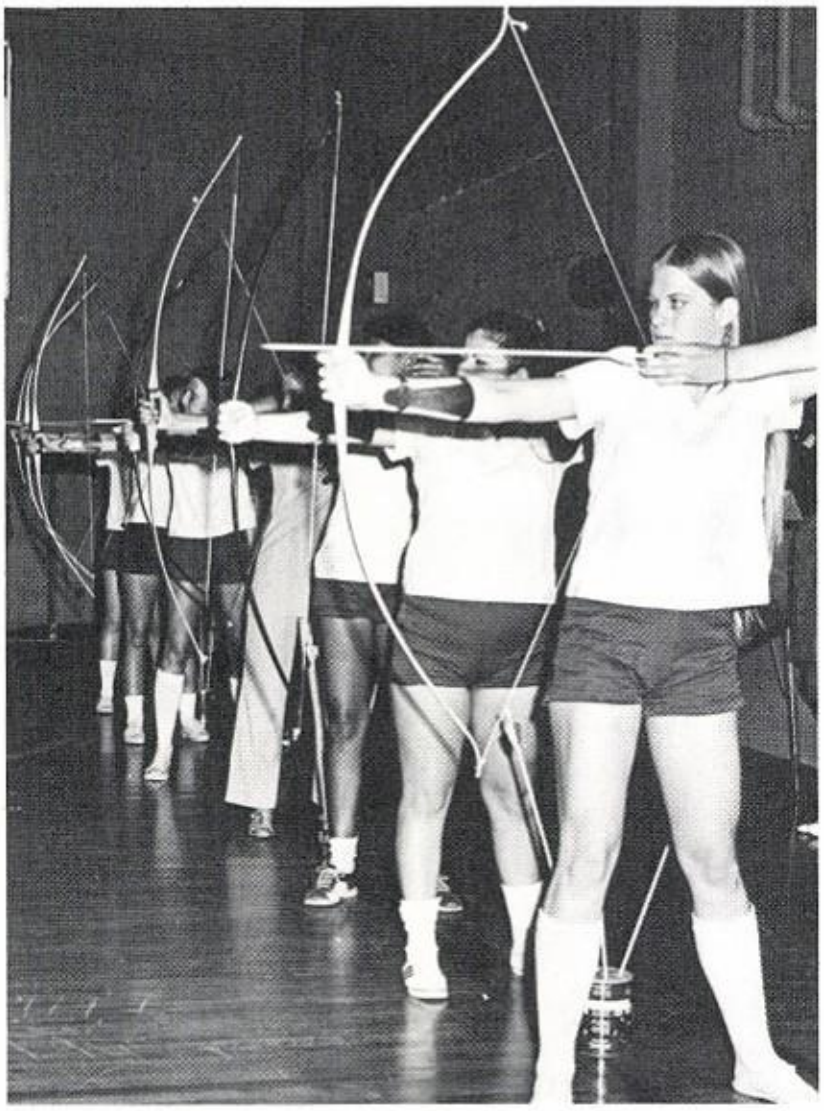


Company E First Row: (left to right) Mark Lowell, Doug Freeman, Gretchen Gwaltney, Raymond Brietzke, Donald Tyree. Second Row: David Denton, Stephen Jung, Mark Tilton, William Busch, John Williams, Tim Bownan. Third Row: Tom Maule, Mike Cogliandro, Randall Stukey, Mark Nedly, Kermin Rogers, Samuel Jernigan. Fourth Row: Klaus Albers, Buck Brown, Antero Gamez, Billy Jackman, David Rupp, Roy Poale.

Interested parents look on as coach Turnbow and Miss McNamara explain the daily routine of the boys and girls PE classes.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Wm. Colley, reads the minutes of the meeting.

President Richard Stevens explains upcoming events.



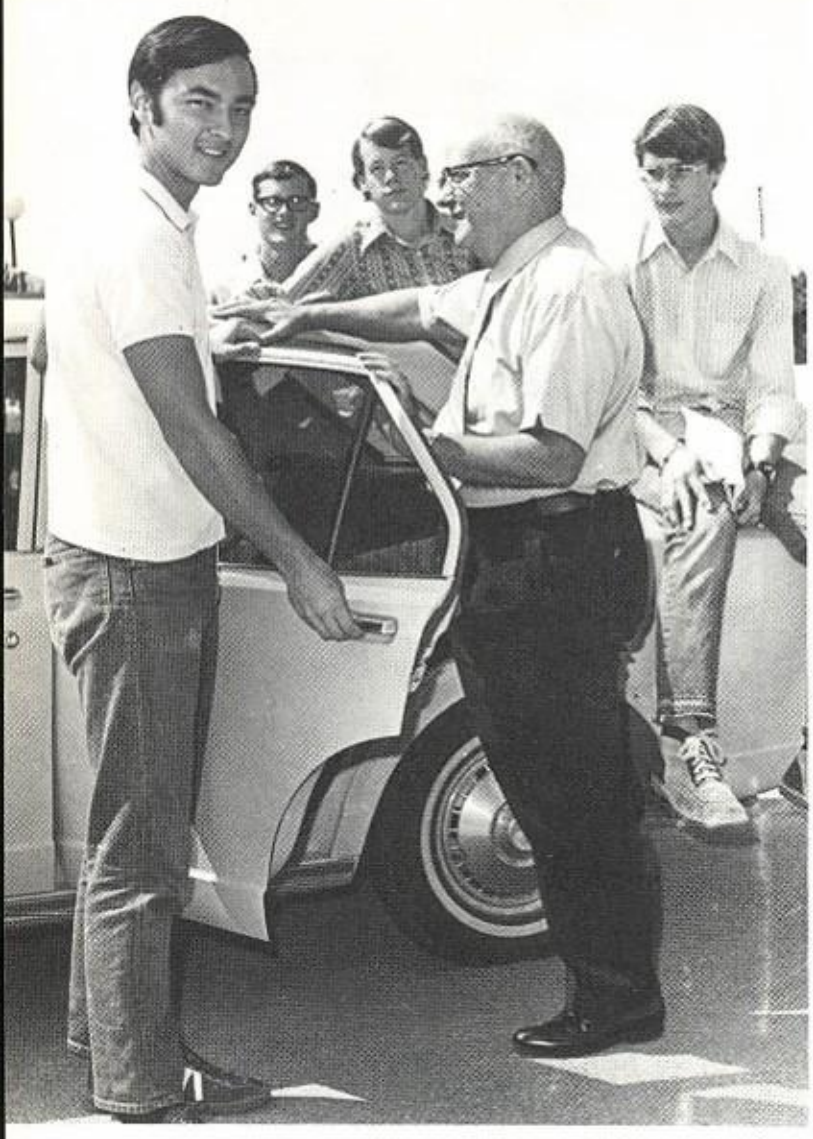
Archery students show their skills to PTA members.

PTA Strives for Understanding

Striving to develop an understanding between parents, faculty, and administration is the Roosevelt Chapter of the Parent Teacher Association. Throughout the year, the PTA sponsored activities such as back to school night, the annual barbecue dinner, and freshman night. The PTA also helps to sponsor the foreign student.

The officers for 71-72 are Mr. Richard Stevens, president; Mrs. Jeane Smoak, vice-president; Mrs. Wm. Colley, recording secretary; Mrs. George Mangrem, corresponding secretary; Mr. Wm. Haggerty, treasurer; and Mrs. Wm. Sears, historian.

Parents listen as speakers discuss student-parent relationships.



Clark Hinkle opens door for Mr. Atkinson (sponsor) while Key Clubbers Dale Vincent, Don Burwell, and Jeff Smisek await call to take voters to voting poll during school board elections.

Key Clubbers Unlock Door To Concern

Key Club is a service organization in which boys from Roosevelt help with various activities concerning the school. Among the activities that Key Clubbers participated in for the 1971-72 school year were sponsoring a basketball game between faculty and seniors, cleaning the trophy case and helping with the school board election.

First row (l-r): Glen Green, Don Burwell, Steve Bissell, Mike Dippo, Randy McCarty Second row: Orlando Arguigo, Jimmy Vrba, Robert Duram, James Earl, Dale Vincent, Robert Burr Third row: Robert Cook, Dale Howard, John Meyers, Richard Huntley, Jim Cambell, Mike Gertner Fourth row: Tom Hawkins, Kenneth Kippes, Mark McLelland, Clark Hinkle, Doak Pierce Fifth row: Michael Schultz, Robert Hellmich, Dicky Rice,

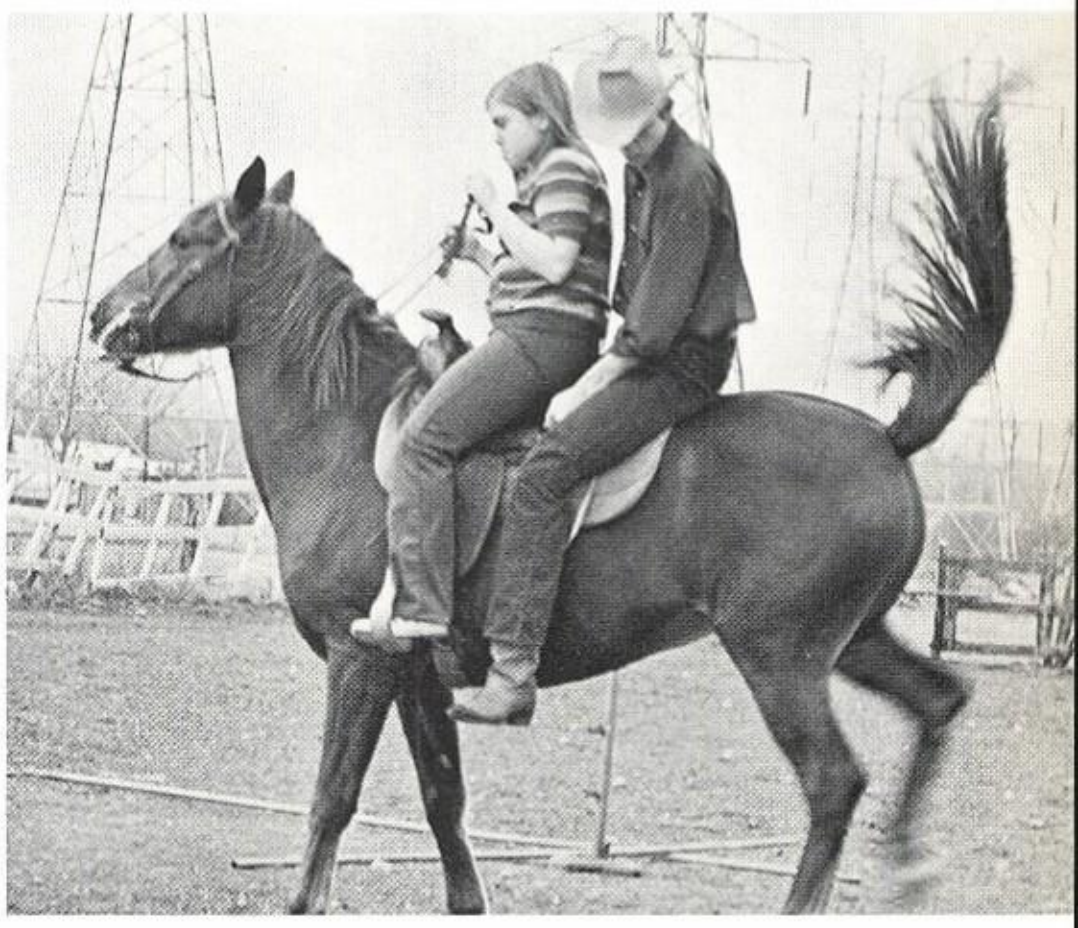
Concerned Key Club members make phone calls to northeast parents asking them to come and vote on a school bond election

Rodeo Club members (l-r): Marvin Reininger, David Taylor, Richard Cannon, Ann Williamson, Kevin Middleton, Danny Pfeffer, Shorty McCauley, Mr. Otto Kurth (sponsor), Debbie Brookover, Becky Hickman, Joey Becker, Becky Yoakum, Butch Nyman, Roxann Bohannon, Paul McCartney and Robin Zellner.

Rodeo Club Members Dedicate Time

Riding in the annual Livestock Show and Rodeo parade was the highlight of the Rodeo Club's 1971-72 year. The club also sponsored a "Showdeo" horse show in March for their fund raising project.

President Debbie Brookover, Vice-president Charlie McCauley, Treasurer Roxann Bohannon, and Secretary Becky Hickman felt the Rodeo Club members enjoyed a very successful year.



Debbie Brookover and Richard Cannon "hang in there."

"Where's the brake?" asks Mr. Otto Kurth, Rodeo Club Sponsor.

Sponsors seated are (left to right) Miss DePriest and Mrs. Smith. First Row: Karen Potter, Alice Austria; Robin Rymill; Chrystal Himes; Janice and Barbara Engel; Russell Bobo; Dale Vincent; and Hazel Awalt are the officers of this year's AFS Chapter.

Despite unbearable challenges, the American Field Service made a great recovery the 1971-72 year. The TR students extended their right hand of friendship to foreign student Chaiyute Saekok of Thailand.

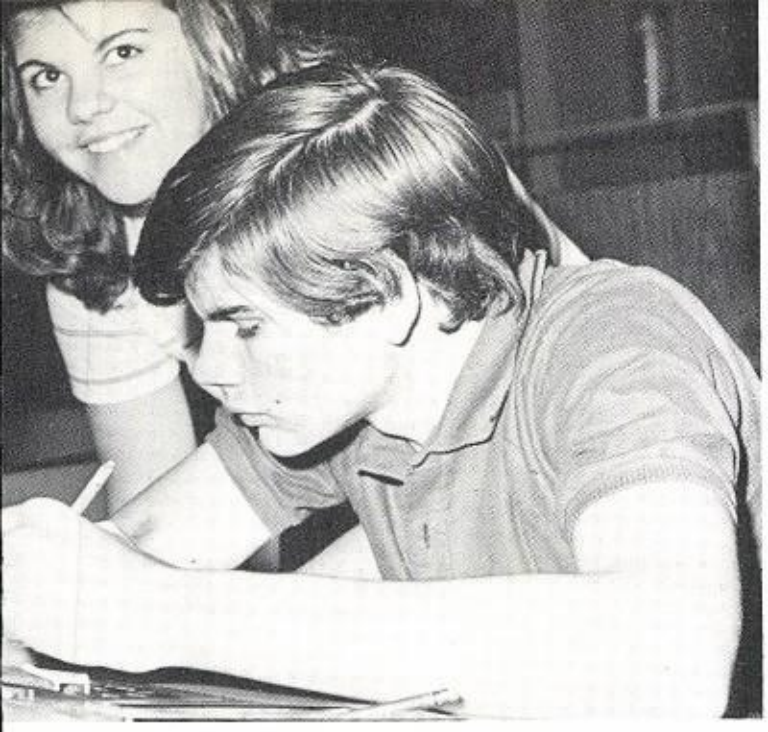
Officers of AFS include Robin Rymill president; Janet Kippes vice-president; Chrystal Himes secretary; Alice Austria treasurer; and Missy Remmert reporter. Under the direction of Miss DePriest and Mrs. Smith, success proved inevitable.

Prosperous activities of this club were the Halloween Drive and Chai's student assembly.

AFS Active Again

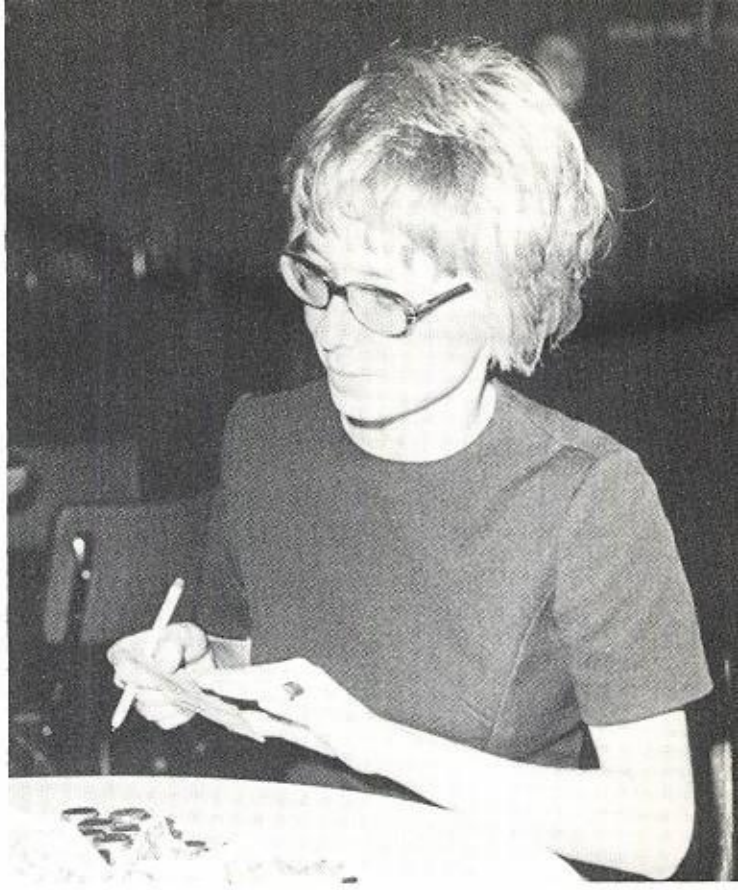
Mr. Rymill enjoys sharing his knowledge at AFS meeting.

Her face lighting up with joy; Debbie Raby and family gaze with happiness at gift from Chai.



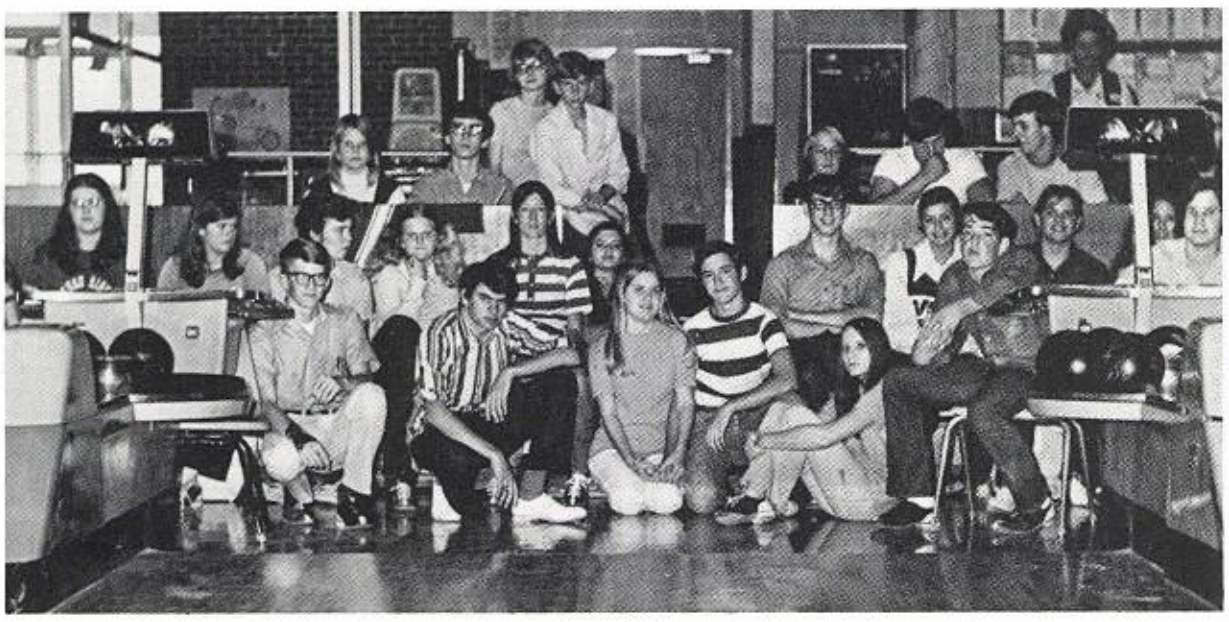
During a weekly meeting of the Bowling Club, Susan and Steve Raby tally their bowling scores.

The bowling club, one of the most enthusiastic and attentive organizations of the 1971-1972 school year, showed both improvement and skill. Repeatedly the bowlers defeated their rivals and finished the year with one of the largest memberships of any other club.



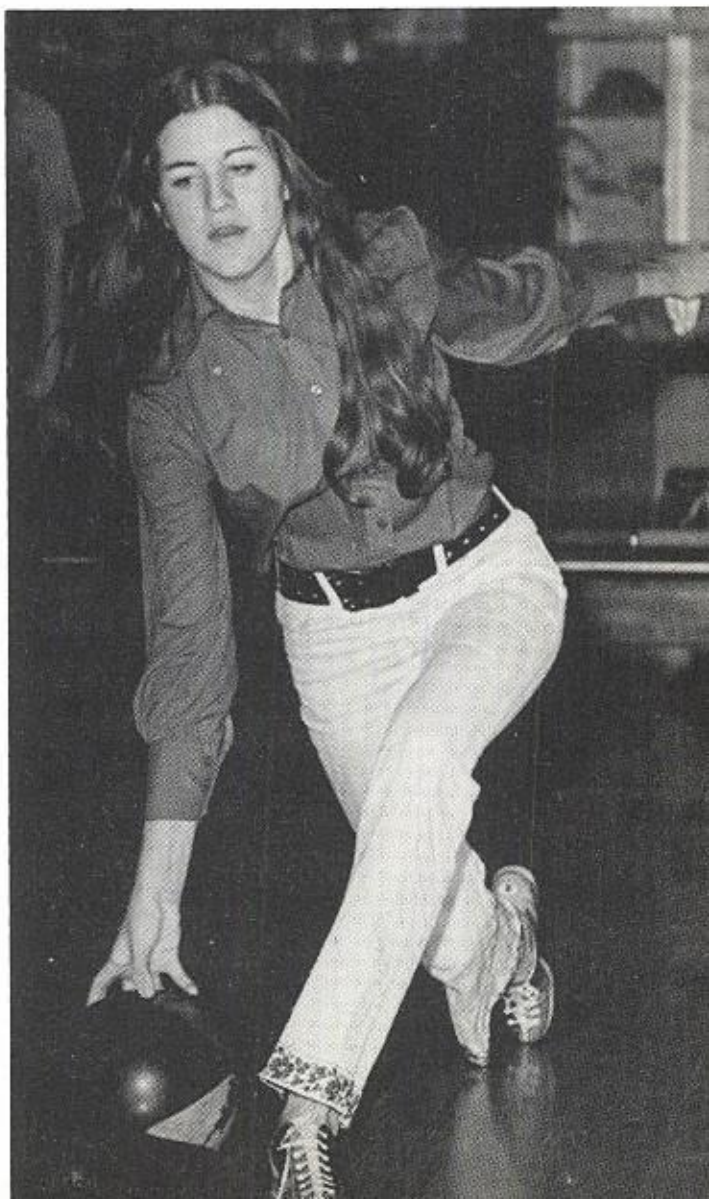
Thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, counts Miss T. Foster, sponsor of the bowling club.

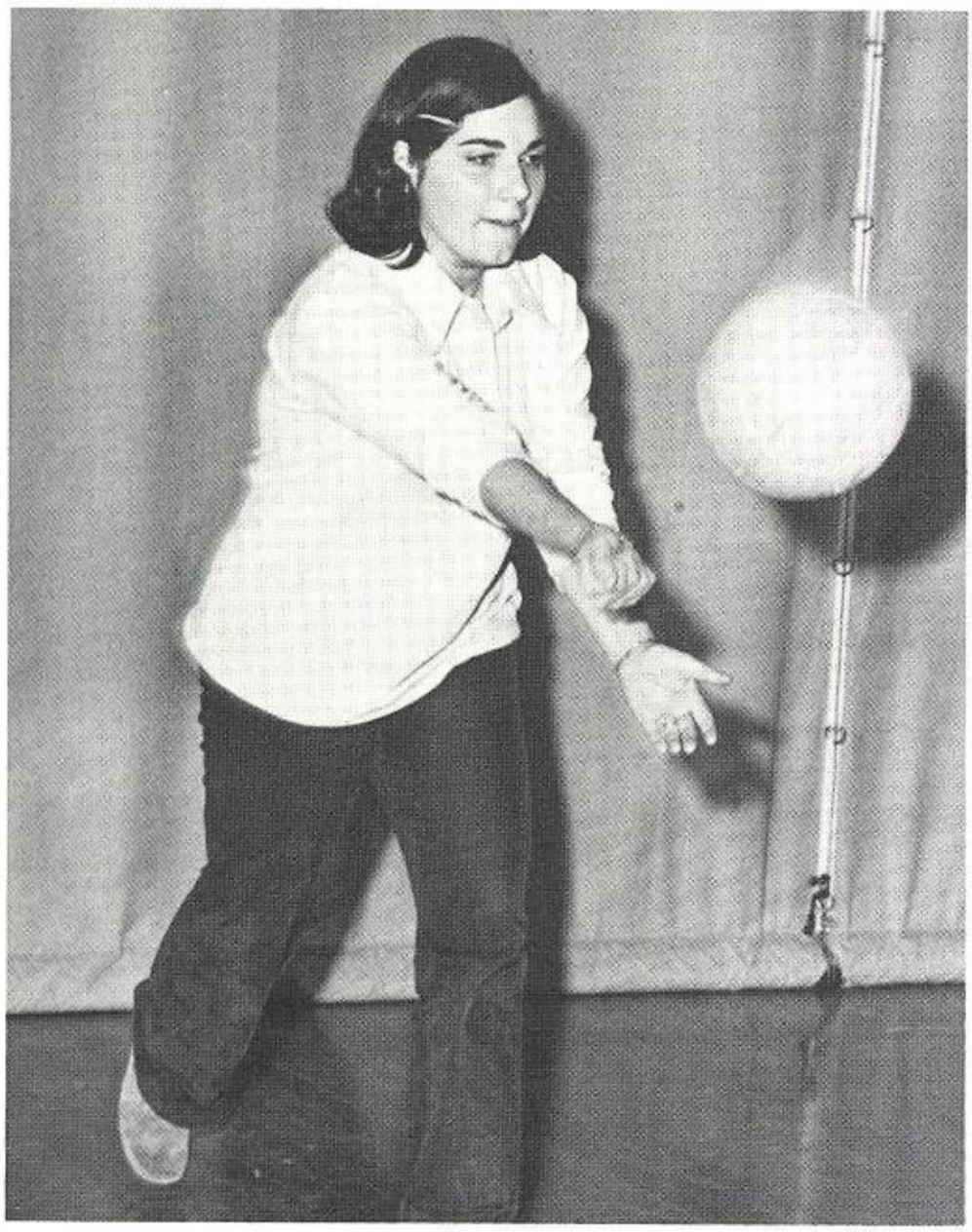
Riders Strike Again



1st Row (l-r) Robert Cook, Steve Raby, Jane Wendell, Mike Goodrich, Patty Spann, Jim Stofa, Mark Thomas, 2nd Row: Mickie Ellas, Susan Booth, Gordon McDonald, Debby Booth, Debby Dawson, Janice Jones, Mark Antistous, Coral Goaltz, Debbie Raby, Susan Bowden. 3rd Row: Cheryl Orsath, Randy Nelson, Billy Booth, Mike Roberts, Jack Hall, Bruce Jordan, Richard Roberts.

Jane Fryer displays an accurate bowling position and direct aim, as she releases her ball to knock down the pins.





Cindy Asbury enjoys playing volleyball during a GRA meeting.

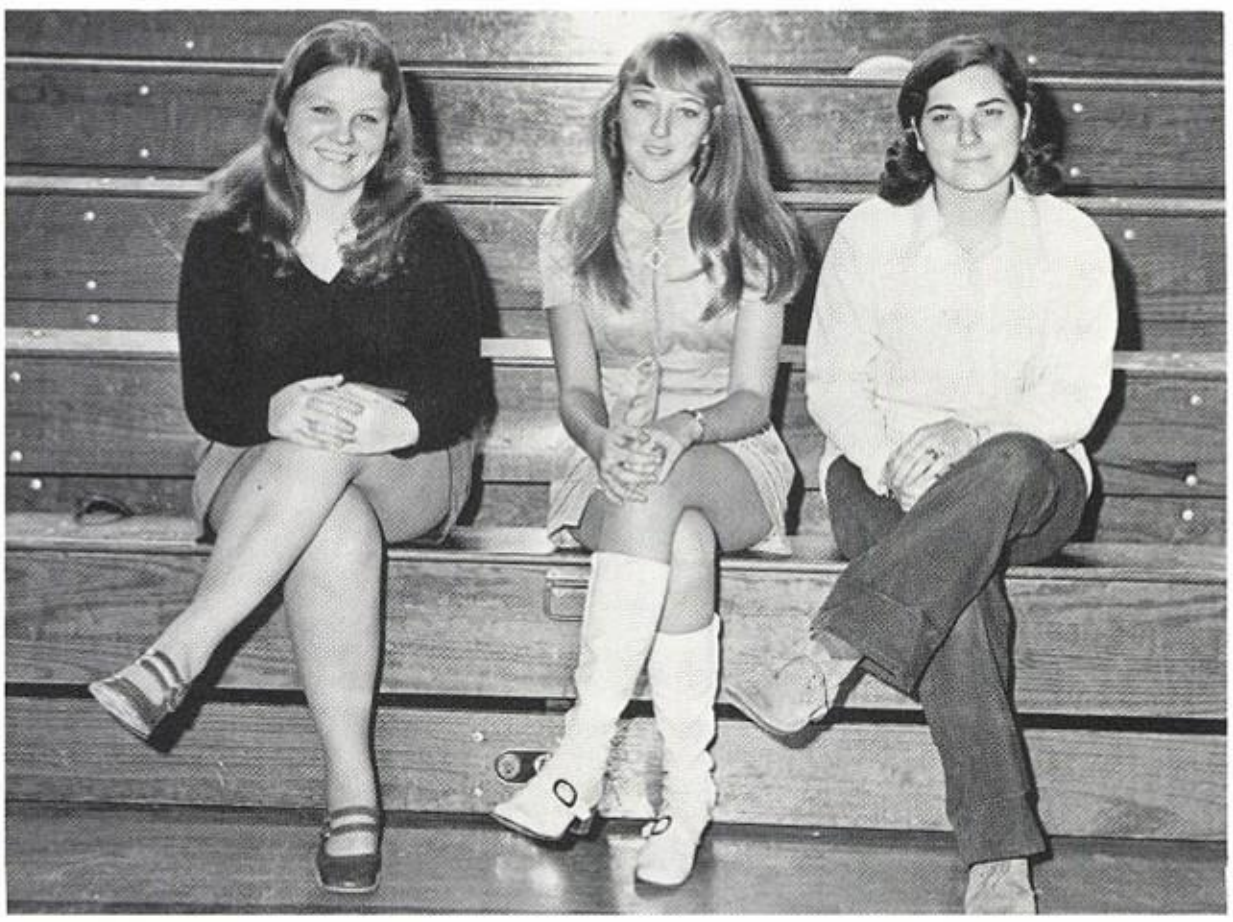
The Girls Recreation Club at Roosevelt had another successful, "fun" year. Busily engaged in bowling, skating, volleyball, ping pong, or badminton, the group remained active. Sponsored by Miss Charlotte Tate, the girls organization strives to provide recreation and entertainment. The 1971-72 officers include: Beverly Gilmore, President; Robin Archer, Vice President; Cindy Asbury, Secretary; and Vicki Phillips, Treasurer.

Maggie Jordon questions Julie McIlhaney on the proper stepping positions for archery.

Brenda Fisher attempts to score f
her team.

Top row: Rebecca Bermudez, Jane Wendell, Laura Hughey, Patsy Rico, Theresa San Migel, Romelia Garcia, Linda Gombert, and Gwen Geyer. Bottom row: Linda Bishop, Brenda Hobbs, Robin Archer, Vicki Phillips and Cindy Asbury.

GRA Engages in Sports



GRA officers seated from left are: Beverly Gilmore, President; Robin Archer, Vice President; and Cindy Asbury, Secretary.

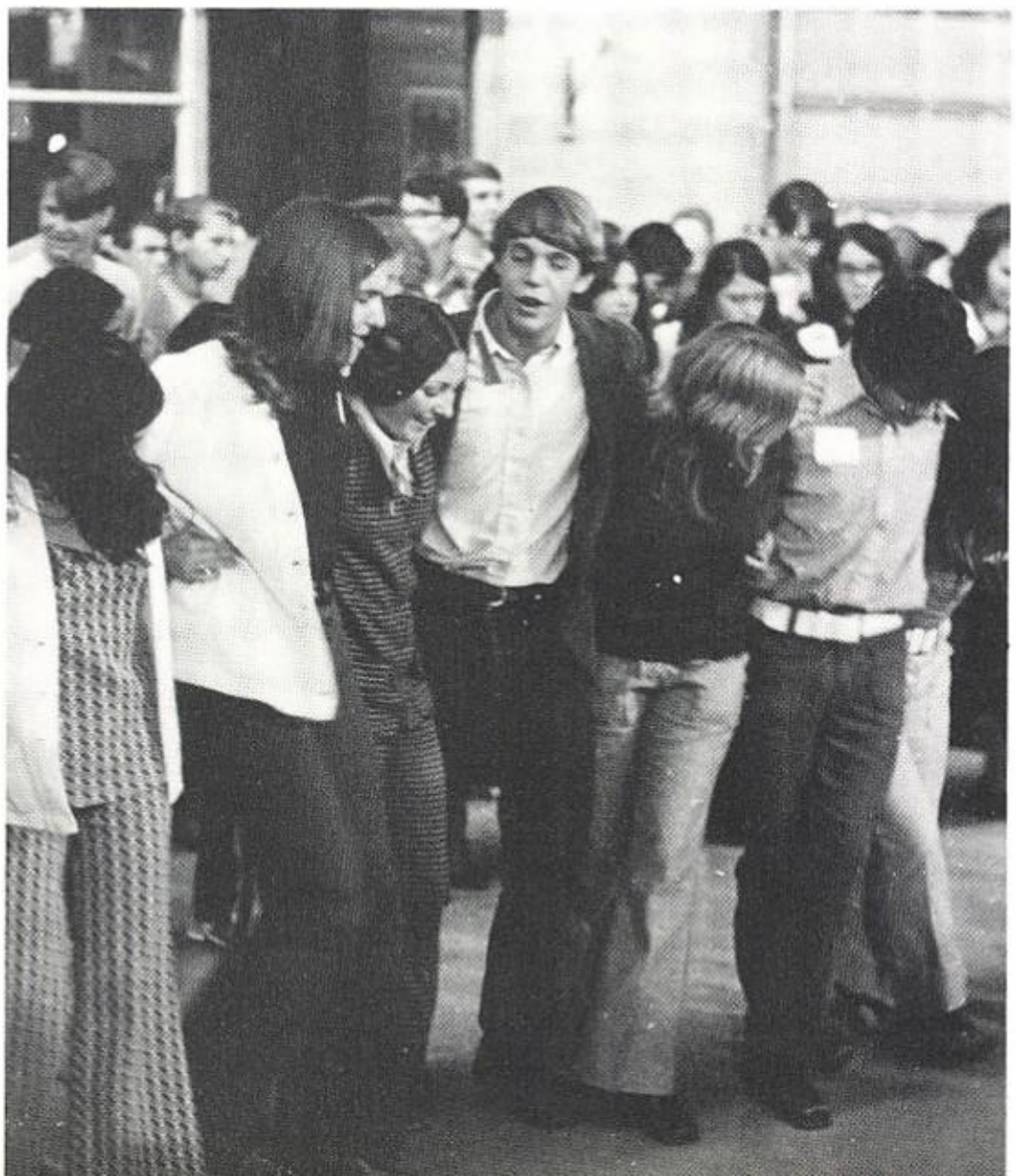
Festivities Highlight Year For German Club Members

Among activities in which members of the German Club participated during the 1971-72 school year were the Wurstfest in New Braunfels, and a Faschingball held at Blossom Athletic Center. Other German Club plans included caroling at an old folks home, attending a convention in Austin, and enjoying a banquet at the Bavarian Inn.

President Barbara Hoff, vice-president Carol Glennon, secretary Sue Paloczy, and treasurer Becky Parker along with other German Club members felt the year was both rewarding and exciting.

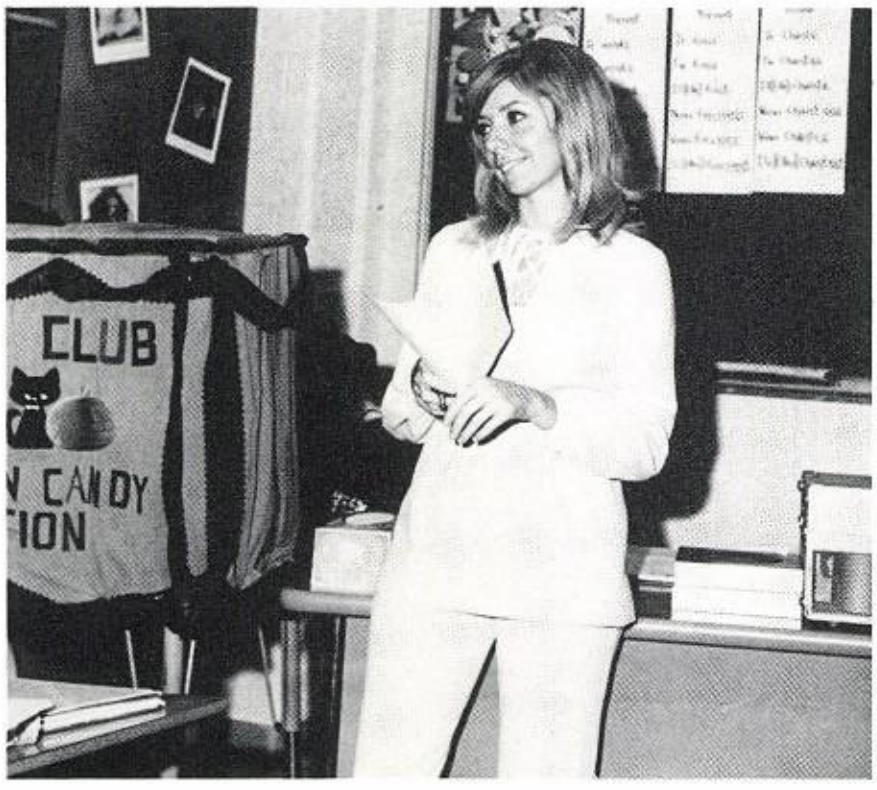
Debra Thompson and Starla Janicki stop for a bite to eat at the Wurstfest.

"Who's out of step?" asks Bruce Jordon as he tries to figure out a German folk dance at the annual Wurstfest.

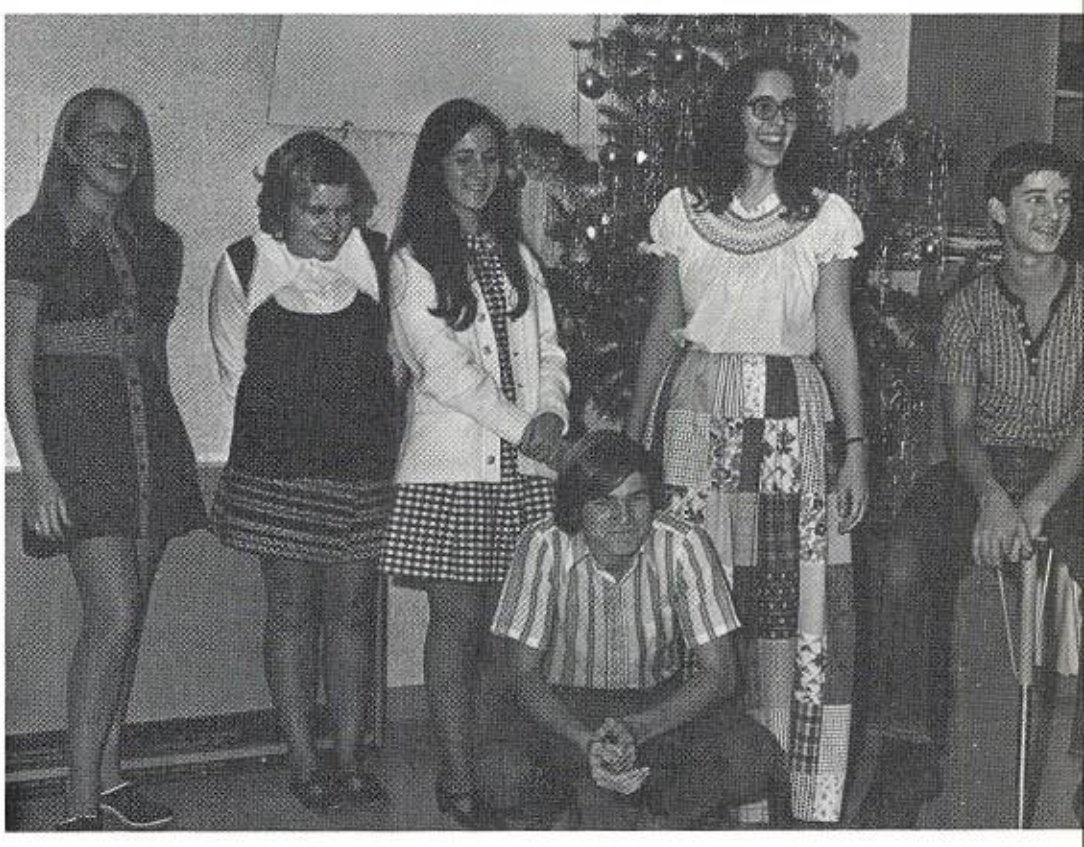


German Club sponsor, Mrs. C. A. Smith enjoys the gaiety and atmosphere of the Wurstfest.

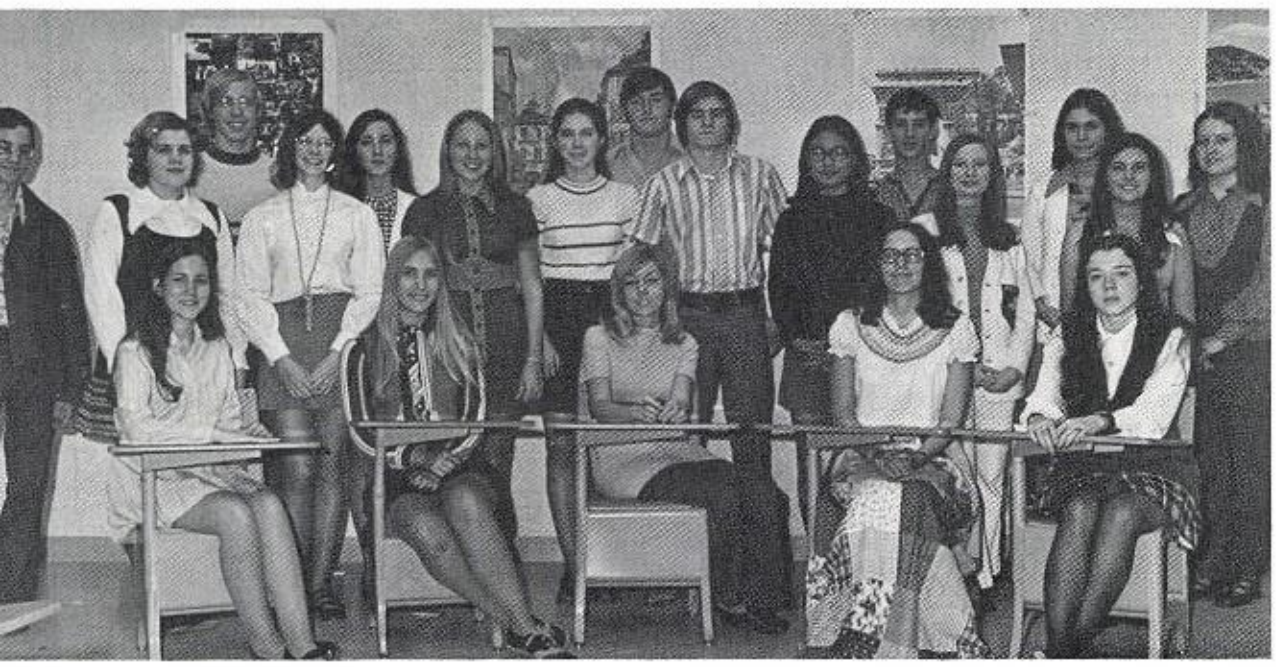
Le Cercle de Français



Mrs. Pigott, French Club sponsor, smiles as members make suggestions for upcoming events.



Teresa Kuhner, Julie McIlahaney, Janice Engle, Mary Toland, and Frank Kuhn smile as Pat Cunningham tries to keep a straight face for the cameras.



1st Row (l-r): Janice Engle, Daine Dickman, Mrs. Pigott, Mary Toland, Tia Grigsby, 2nd Row: Charles Sullivan, Julie McIlahaney, Stella English, Teresa Kuhner, Hazel Awalt, Pat Cunnungham, Alice Austria, Missy Remert, Charlotte Smith, 3rd Row: Barry Hunsworth, Barbara Engle, Larry Cobb, Frank Kuhn, Karen Decvennick, Chaundra Edwards.

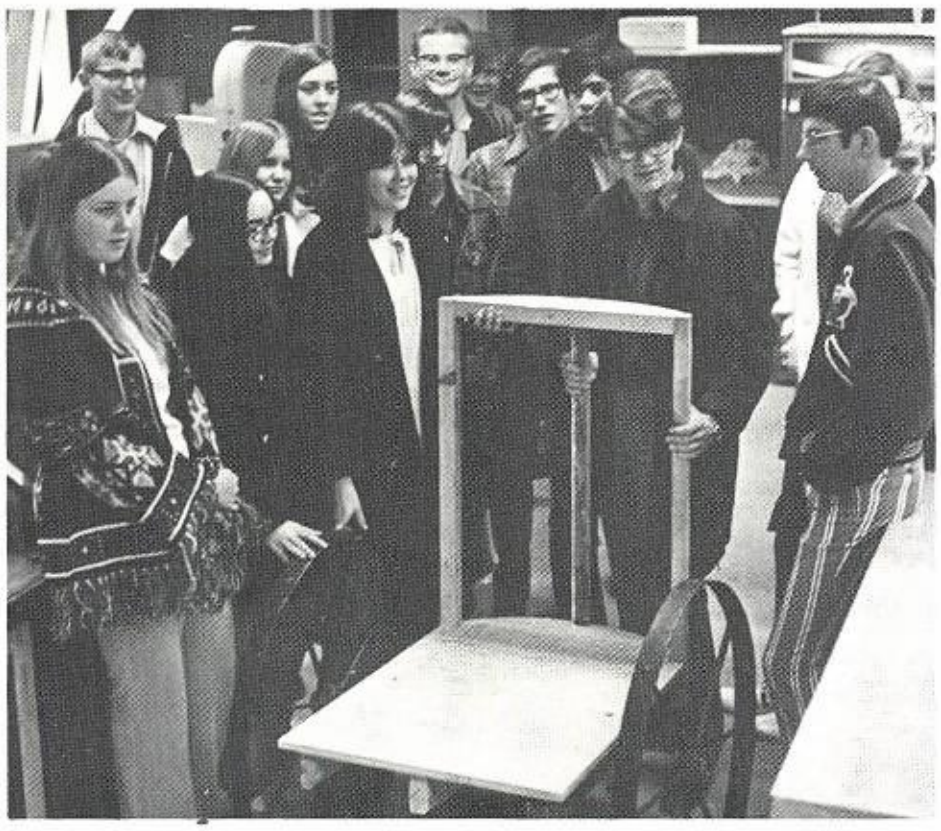
The 1971-72 school year proved to be an active one for the French Club. Besides an original "do-it-yourself" banquet in which members prepared tasty and authenic French dishes, the Club donated Halloween Candy to children's hospitals, worked hard selling candy for a trip to Austin, and had several holiday parties.

The Club all agreed that none of this would have been possible without the help and understanding of Mrs. Pigott. Through patience and devotion Mrs. Pigott made the school year both spirited and enjoyable

Charioteers Race to Victory

With three first place winners in the Latin Chariot race, students showed how cooperation and enthusiasm can build ideas.

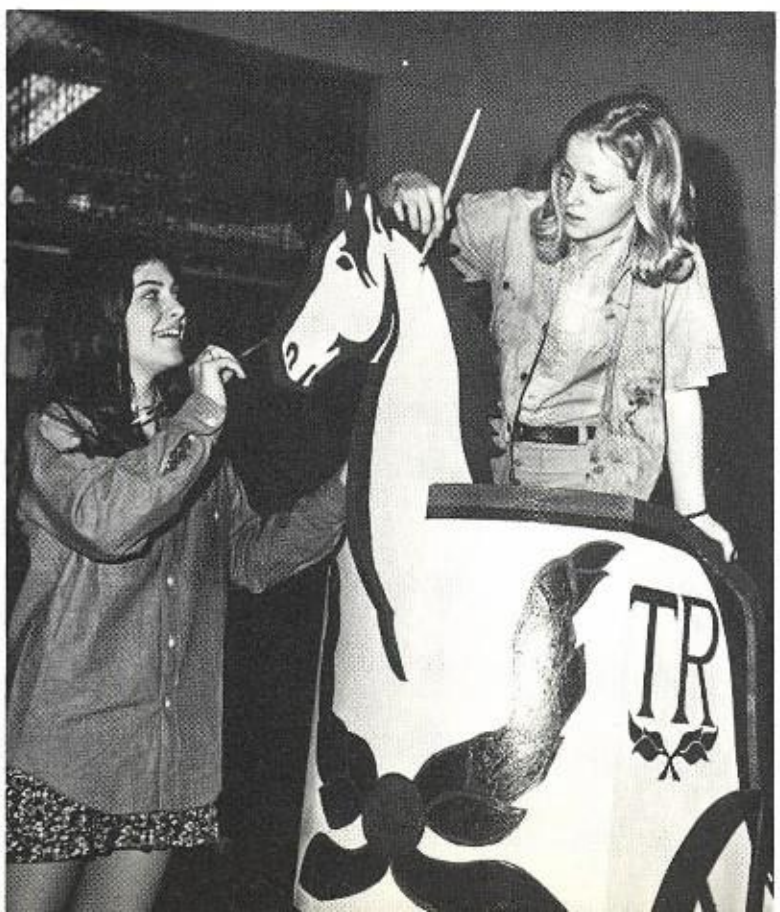
Many afternoons were spent nailing, filing, sawing, and painting. When the chariot was finally built, it proved to be superior to those of other participating schools. Students gained knowledge by recreating ancient Greek games.



First row (l-r) Robbie Jamison, Belinda Canada, Janet Brantley, Scott Horton, Mike Hennesey, Second row: Laura Brockman, John Rinehart, Pat Ximenes, Steve Rohleder, Third row: David Locke, Roxie Hearn, Gary Cook, Douglas Nabors, and Jann Dockery, discuss ways in which to make the Latin Chariot both smooth running and fast.

Lonnie Whirly creates an artistic side for the chariot, with handles to hold fast for balance.

Jonni Davis and Beth Dawdy add a few finishing touches to the head of the chariot before the race.



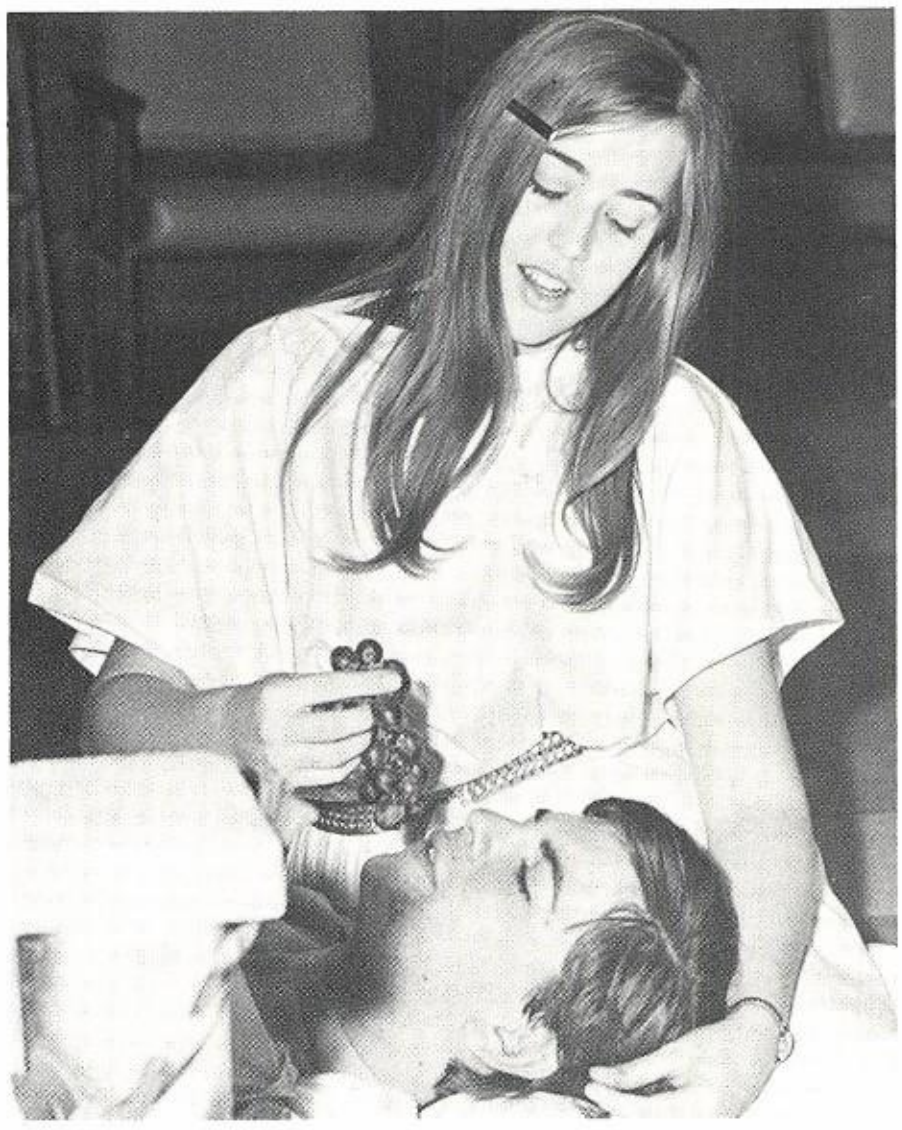
The race is on.

JCL Relives Roman Era

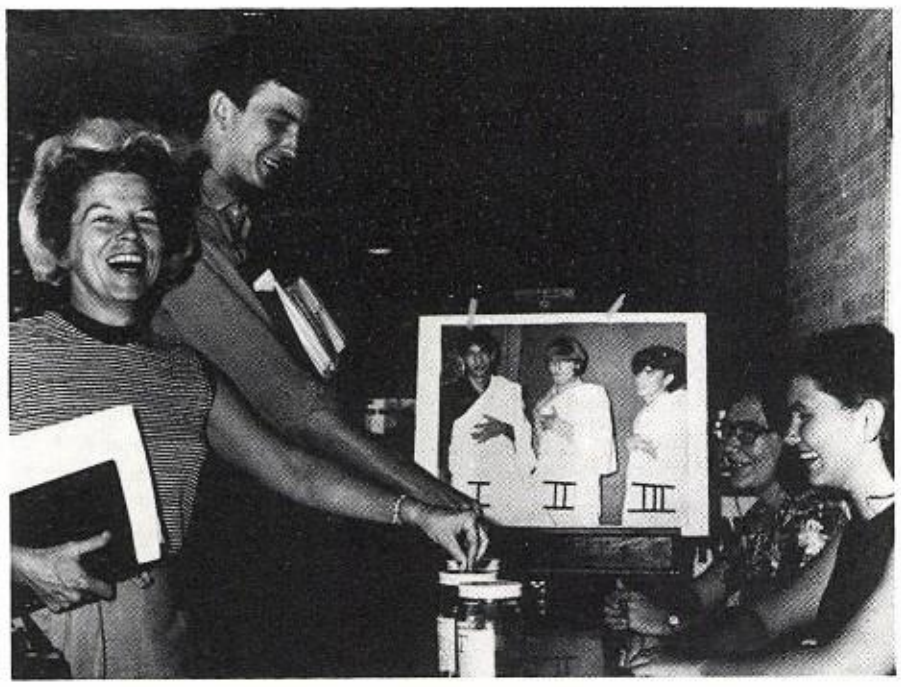
The main function of JCL is to inspire TR students to appreciate civilization, language, and the art of ancient Greece and Rome. During the 1971-72 year, the JCL relived the Caesar days as they participated in numerous activities.

Among the various events were money making projects such as the Ugly Roman Contest, subscriptions to the North San Antonio Times, and also the December Saturnalia Banquet.

JCL, sponsored by Miss Skarvellis and Lisa Maynard, president, proved to be productive this year. Other officers for the year included Susan Hallmark, vice-president; Pam Tate, secretary and Suzanne Genereux, treasurer.



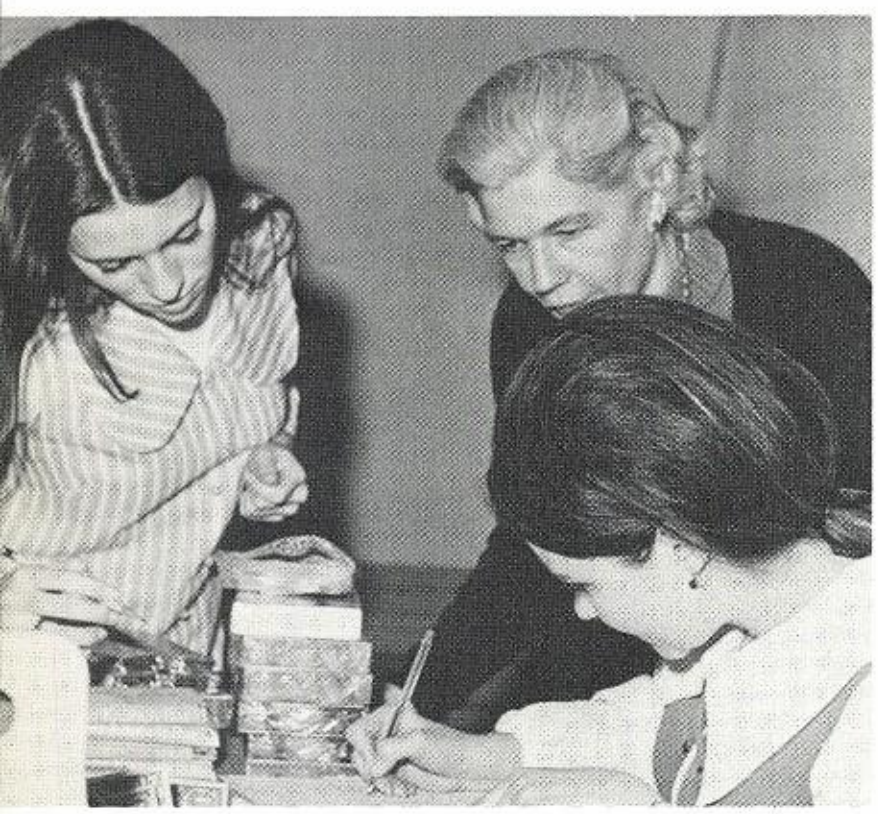
Roxie Hearn and John Logan relax while eating grapes at the Junior Classical League dinner.



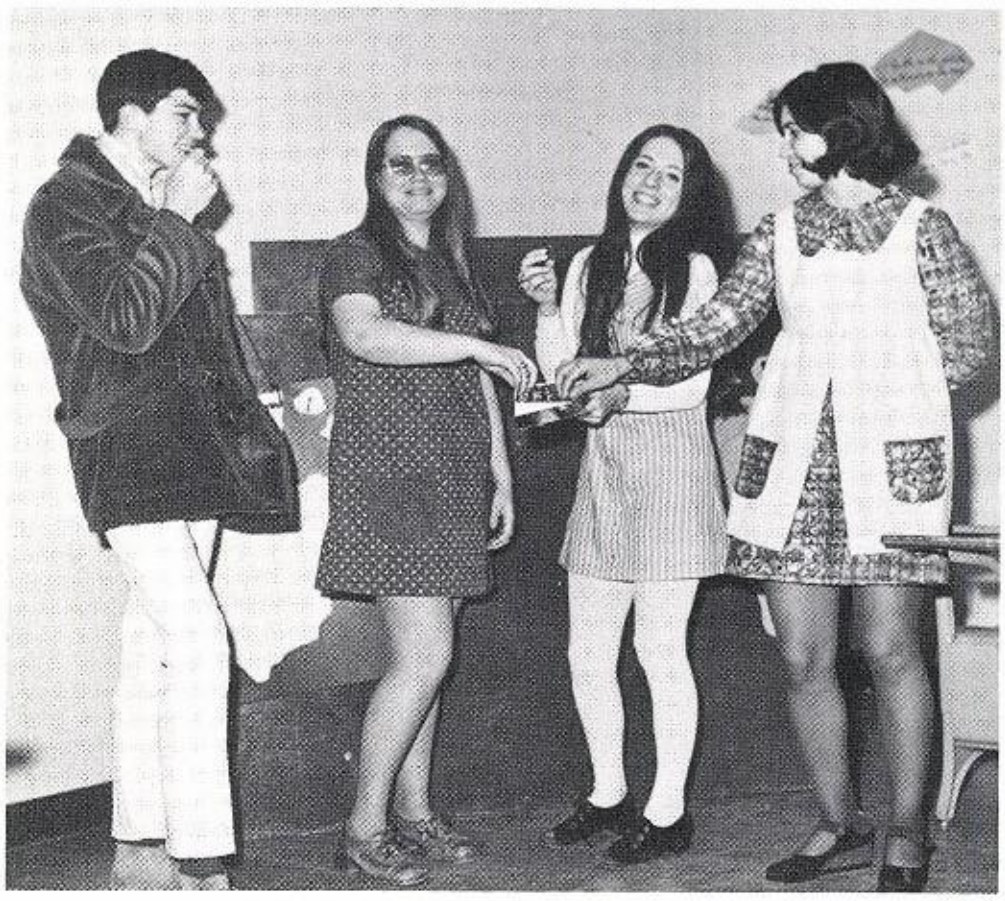
Mrs. Johnson shares a laugh while giving her vote to the ugliest Roman.

Lisa Maynard and Randy Crownover are contented feasting on food from ancient Rome.

Candy Sale Highlights
Active Year for Spanish Club



JoAnn Jones (v. pres.) returns money and candy to sponsors Mrs. Friedli and Miss DePriest after successful weeks of selling candy.



(l-r) Armin Friedli (treas.), Debbie Deville (pres.), JoAnn Jones (v. pres.) and Noi Gonzalez (sec.) smile as they sample pieces of candy during their annual candy sale. The candy was sold to raise funds for a trip to Mexico.

Seated (l-r) sponsors Miss DePriest, Mrs. Friedli and Debbie Deville. 2nd Row: Noi Gonzalez, Ken Kippes, JoAnn Jones, Vicki Ray, Lisa Deville, and Laura Butler. 3rd Row: Armin Friedli, Mary Villareal, Linda Charbonneau, Hazel Awalt, and Ruth Montgomery, Linda Gago. 4th Row: Amy Curtis, John Meyers, Dan Rogers, Tim Malone and Ricky Mundahl.

Looking over new fall fashions (l-r) Becky Tutsock, Letty Bujanos, Vicky Boswell, Patty Imbody, Kathy Brumfield, Diane Gonzales, Debbie Barnes and Susan Johnson await an FHA meeting.

FHA Has Busy Year

Established to promote an active interest in homemaking, FHA members served their purpose well. They made tablecloths for the student center, sent Christmas cards to the State Hospital, and visited patients in Brooke General Hospital. They also sponsored the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet and sale of Mother's Day corsages.

Roosevelt's 1971-72 FHA officers were: Gretchen Gwaltney, president; Karen Henry, Debbie Canfield, and Mary Longloy, vice-presidents; Belinda Loredo, secretary; Becky Burns, treasurer; Patty Imbody, parliamentarian; and Diane Gonzales, historian.

1971-72 FHA officers were (l-r) Karen Henry, Mary Longloy, vice-presidents; Diane Gonzales, historian; Patty Imbody, parliamentarian; Becky Burns, treasurer; and seated Gretchen Gwaltney, president.

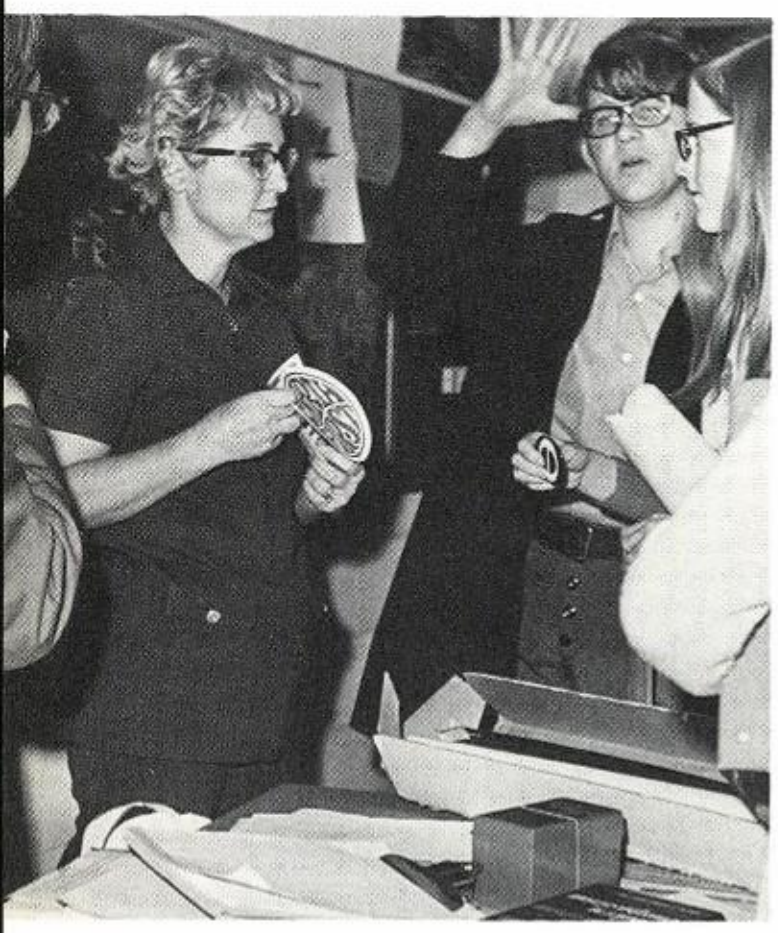
Ecology Club Cleans up

Sponsoring a clean-up drive, poster sale, films and speakers, the Ecology Club spread the word of "Ecology Now!"

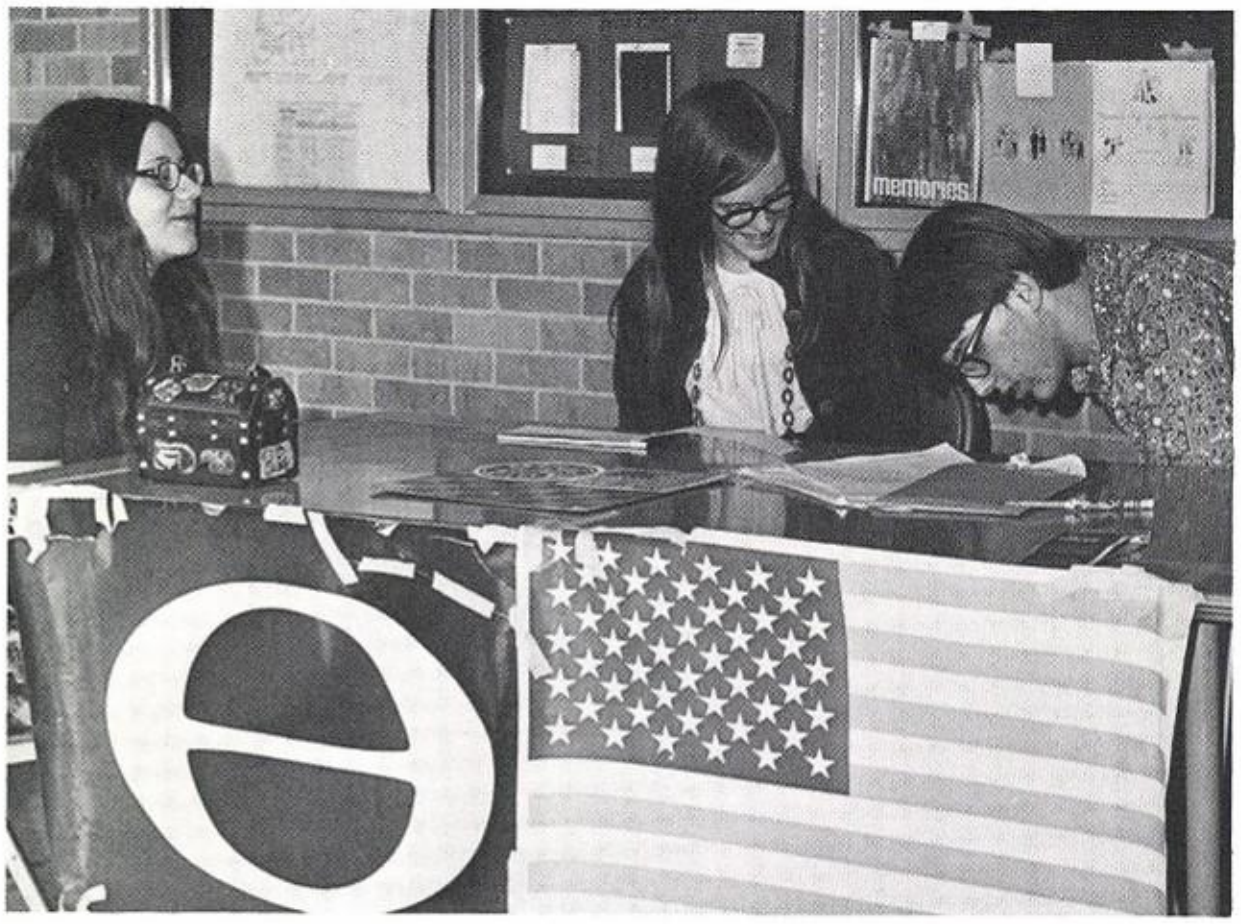
Scott Horton, club president; Katie Hennessy, vice-president; Mary Jane Albores, club secretary; and Mike Huck, treasurer, directed the club's many activities, including the formation of a city-wide Ecology Club Federation, the beautification of the Roosevelt campus, and financial support for a student in the Northeast District Summer Environmental Institute.

An exuberant day at Brackenridge park climaxed an eventful year.

Ecology Club guest speaker, Celia Herrera, a student from Lee, discusses program plans with Mrs. Cox, a club sponsor.



Mrs. Lillian Hennessey, Ecology Club sponsor, confers with Scott Horton and Lisa Daniels on fund-raising projects.



Ecology-minded students Cherry Macy, Lisa Daniels and Mike Huck promote the sale of posters.

FTA Explores Teaching

Serving as District XX leader, Roosevelt's Chapter of the Future Teachers of America hosted the annual FTA Convention in December. They also held a banquet for all the chapter presidents in May.

FTA officers for the 1971-72 school year included President Nina Oviedo, Vice-President Kristy Owensby, Secretary Jean Ellas and Treasurer Marian Manganello. They felt the club served its purpose well by organizing students interested in exploring the teaching profession as a possible career.

Miss Rendon, sponsor of the active FTA Club.

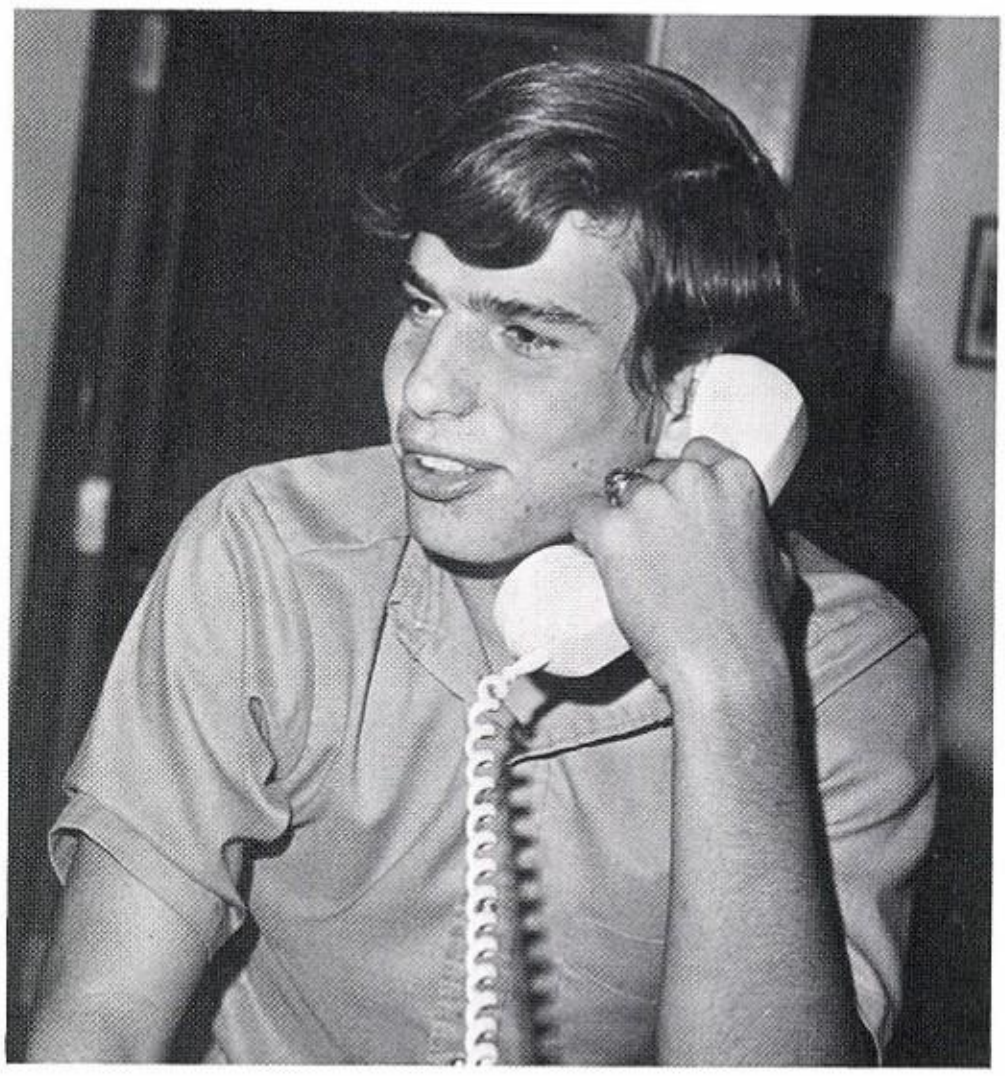
Jean Ellas, Nina Oviedo and Mickie Ellas pause for a picture after an FTA meeting.

Student Aids Drew Brown and Pat Buentello pose with Mrs. Hallmark before running errands.

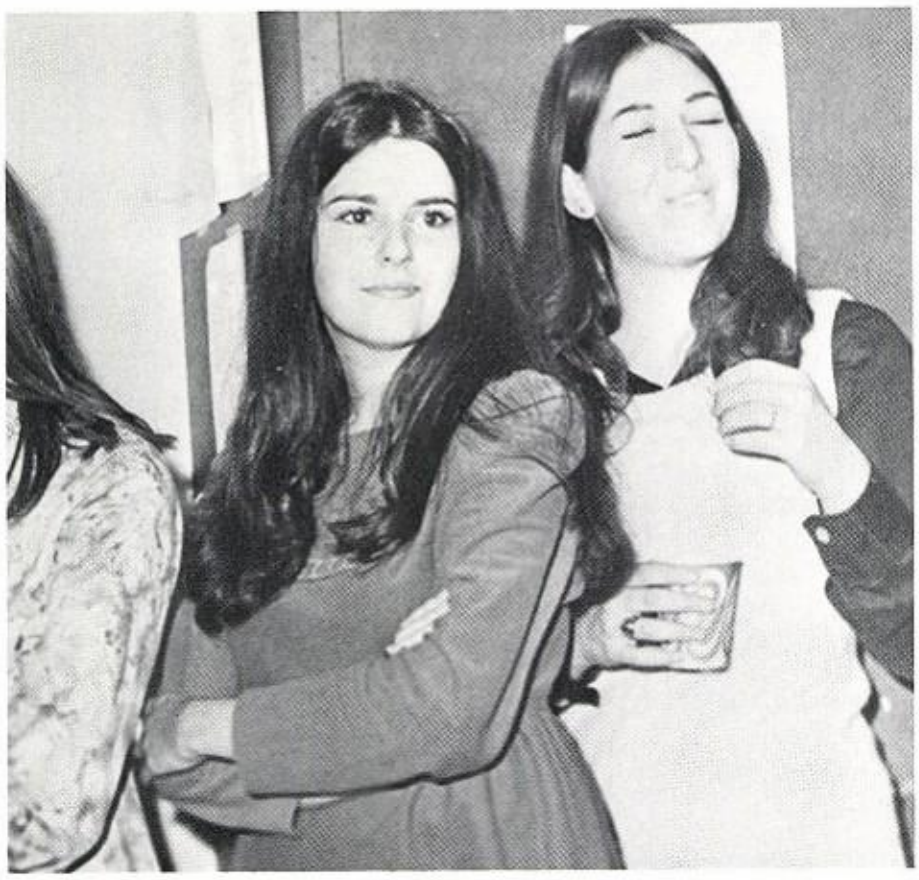
Students Offer Aid to TR

This year's Student Aids have been very helpful to the counselors and teachers of Roosevelt High School. A few of the activities were filing and alphabetizing certain material, pulling transcripts, and delivering messages from the offices.

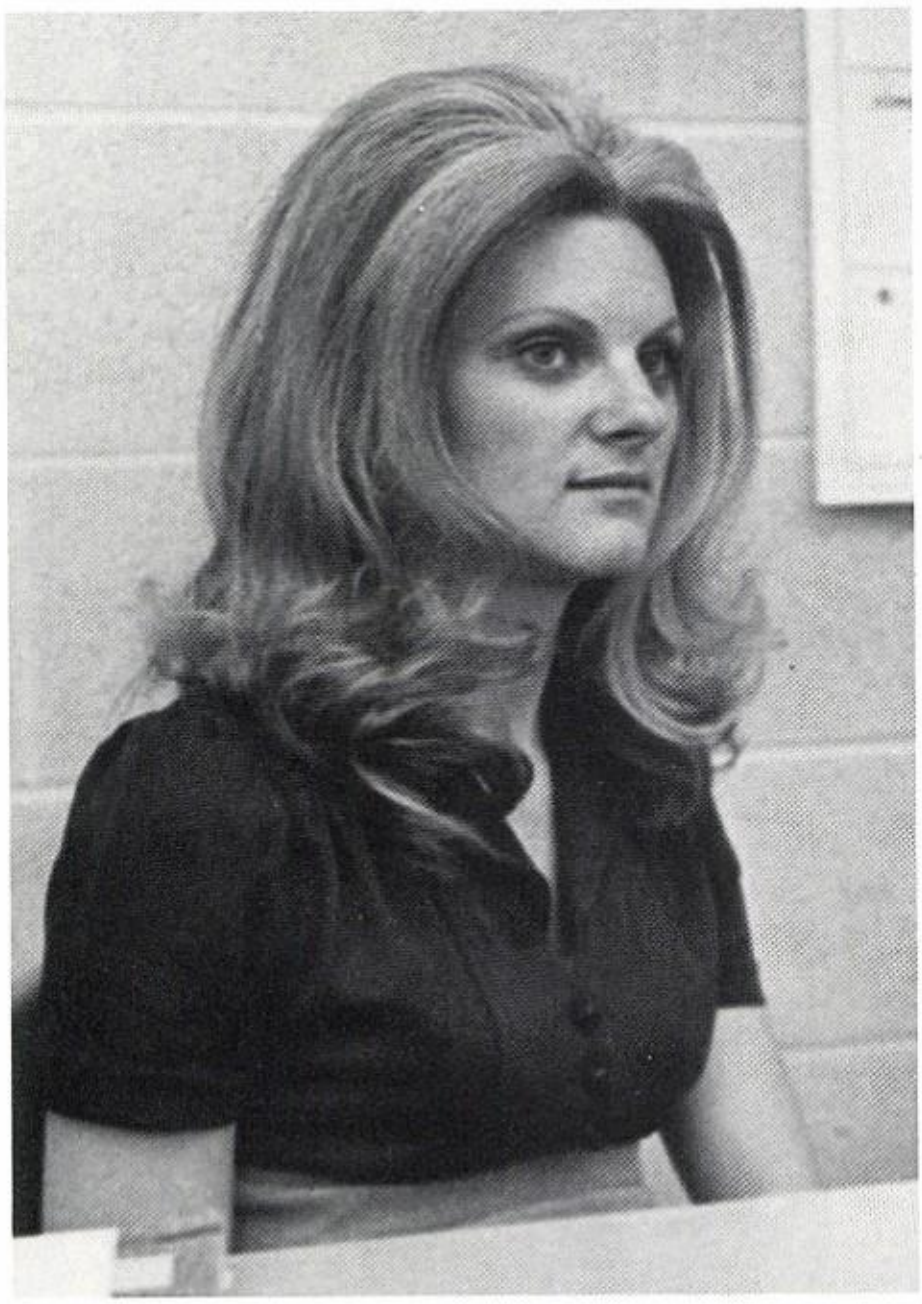
These students must maintain a "C" average and have an enrollment in a study-hall.



Mike McKinney relaxes while gossiping on the office line.



Charlotte Smith and Debbie Robinson show that FBLA meetings can be fun.



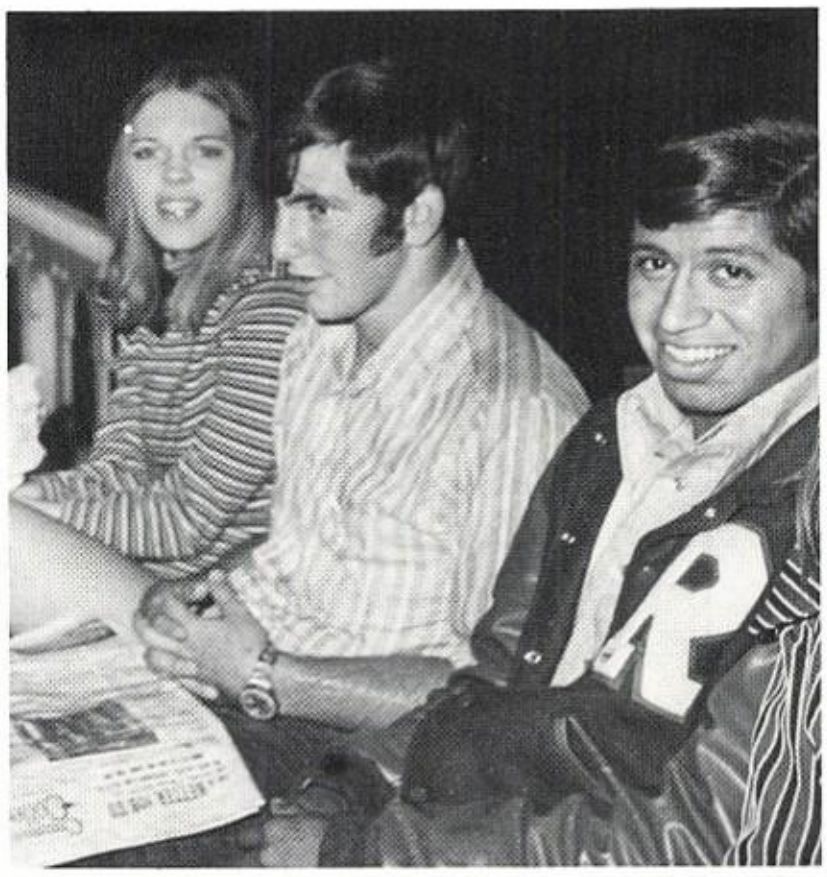
Sponsor, Sue Sansom, listens to plans of up coming FBLA events.

FBLA Makes Leaders

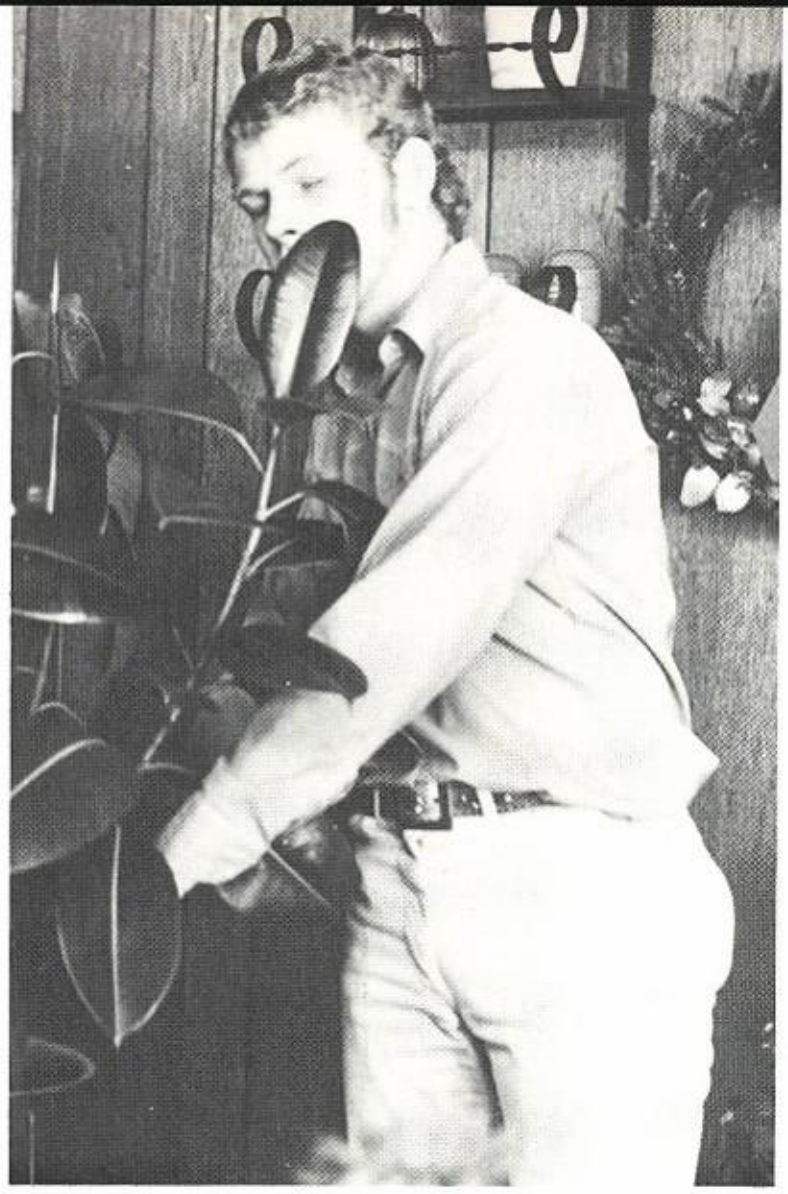
Actively promoting the business relations of the school are the Future Business Leaders of America. The goal of the club is to develop an understanding of the future business world.

The FBLA banquet featured the installation of 1971-72 officers: Robin Rymill, president; Linda Marsh, secretary; Karen Tabak, treasurer; Beverley Novosad, Chaplain; Belinda Loredo, reporter and Debbie Robinson, historian.

Sponsored by Misses Sue Sansom, Frances Heath, Mrs. Dodie Miller, and Mrs. Martha Stone, the club participated in activities such as: selling Tom-Wats kits, and candy, and hosting various guest speakers. Sherry Thurman won a first in bookkeeping at the district convention at Trinity University. The year was completed with an easter egg hunt at an orphanage and the State convention in Dallas.

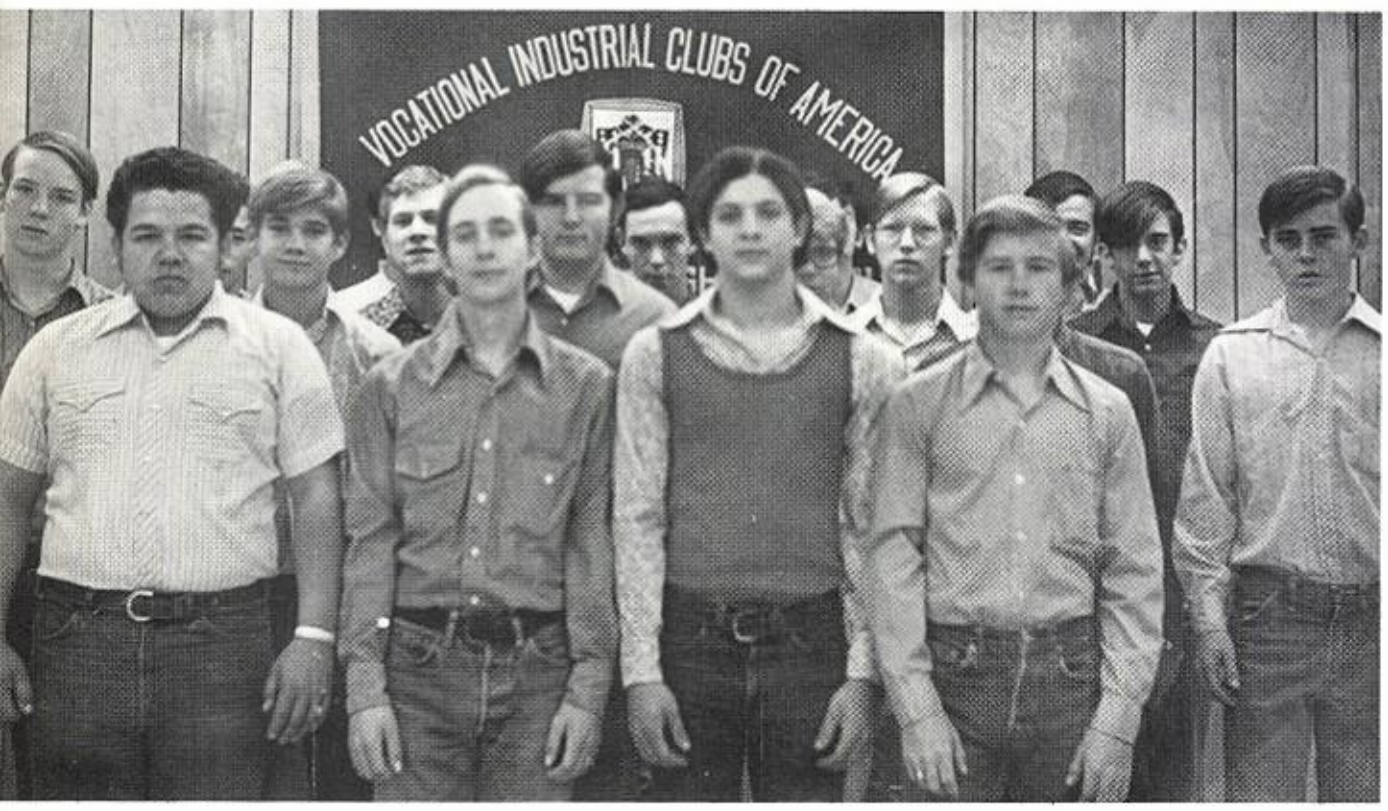


Robin Rymill, John Shimek, and David Damian, enjoy an FBLA outing.



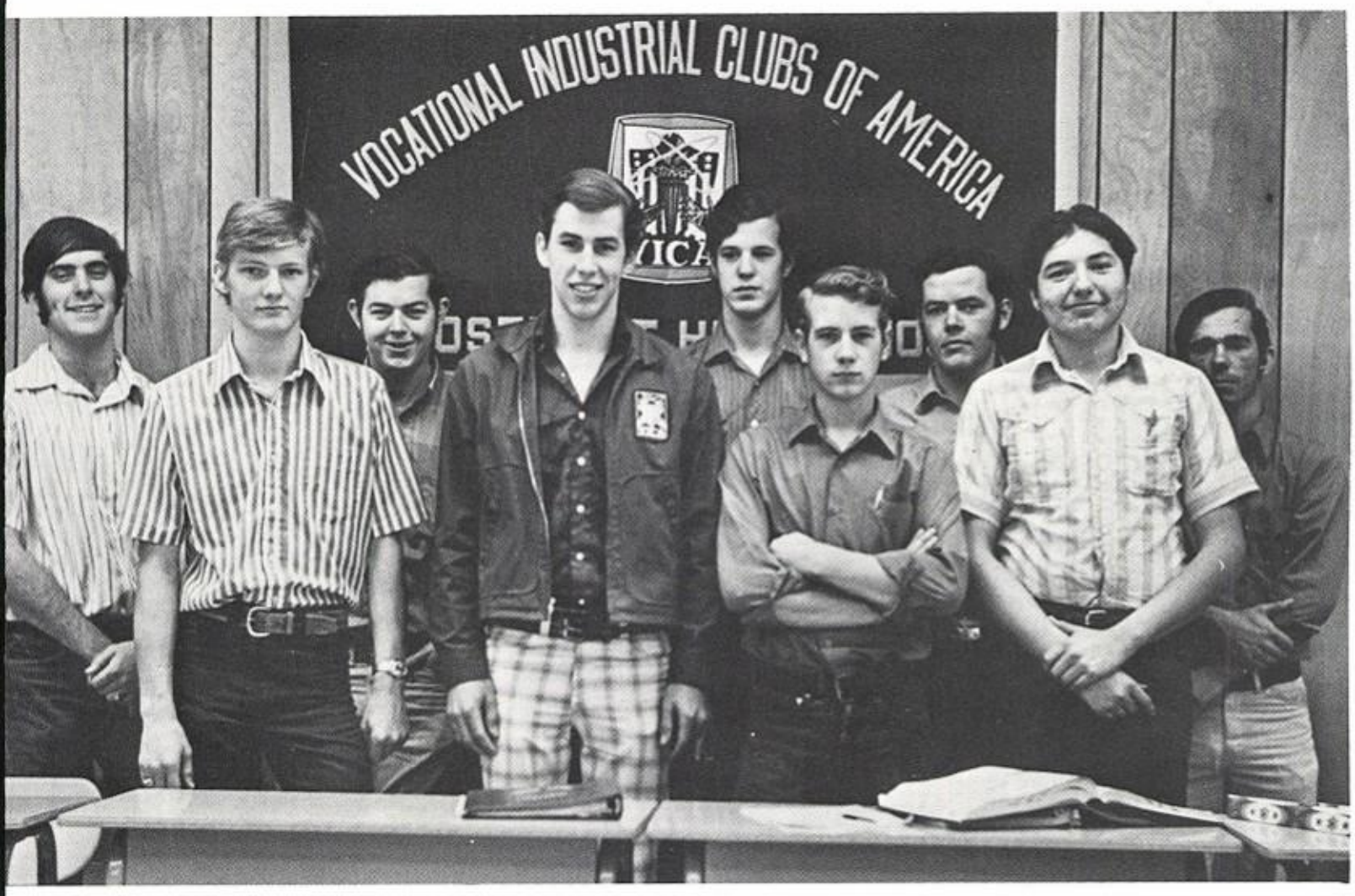
Robert Fraley exhibits his affection for plant life at work at Flowers Galore.

ICT Students Get A Head Start On Tomorrow

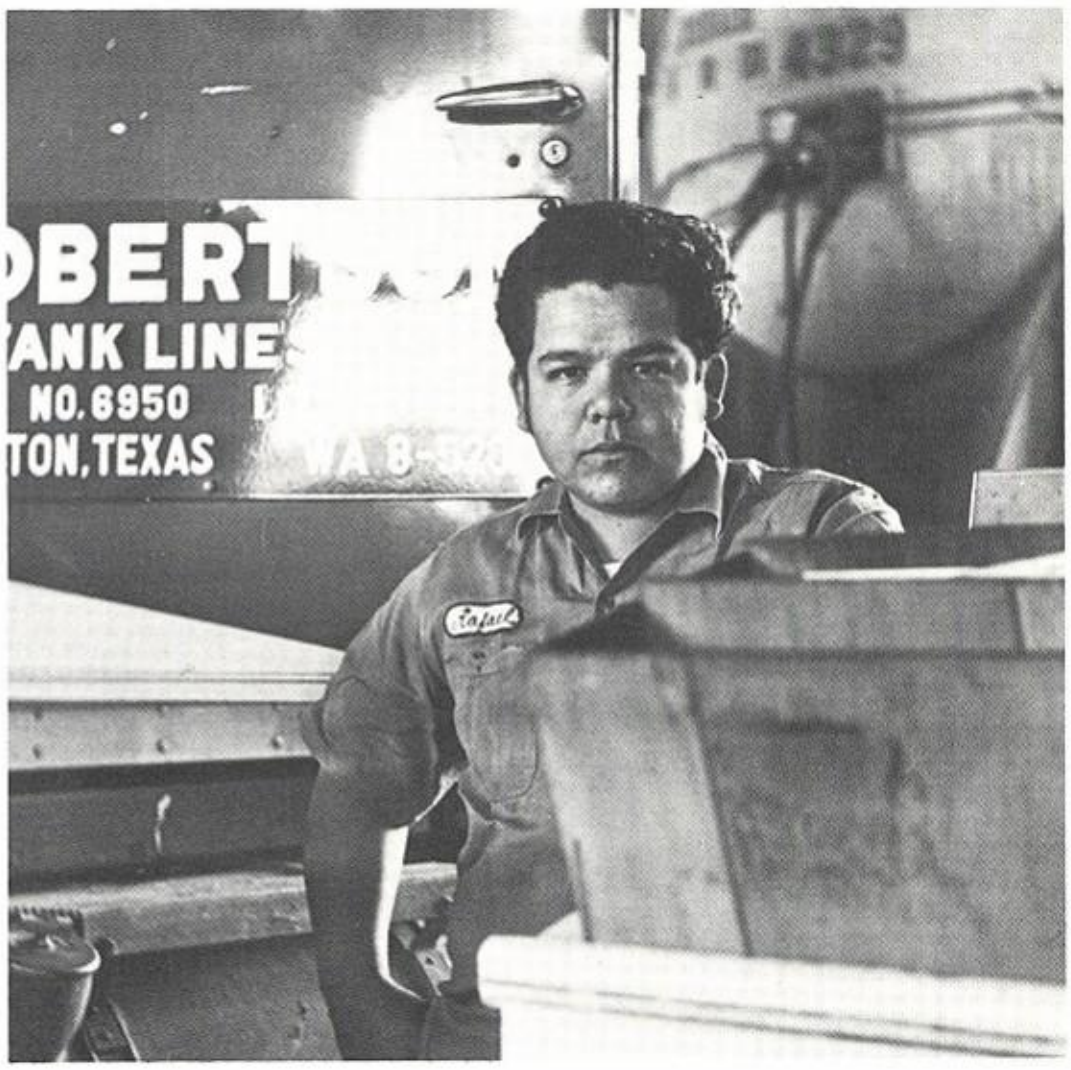


(l-r) David McQueen, Steve Pierce, Tony Sottilo, Doug McDaniel, John Short, Gerald Barkley, Robert Samples, Donald Hite, Larry Frick, Robert Fraley, Ben Kershner, Maurice Hiatt, Raphael DeOsio, and Eddie Newman. Not shown: Tom Reininger, Steve Riggs, Donald Williams, and Billy Denham.

Students in Industrial Cooperative Training receive a slightly more rounded education by learning to adjust not only to a classroom situation, but to the business world as well. Under the supervision of Mr. Everett G. Reed the students attend classes in the morning, and learn on the job in the afternoon.



Left to Right: Stanley Speck, James Huntley, Billy McCauley, Ralph Arcemont, Jack Harper, Albert Eller, Wayne Elkins, Edward Ybarra, Tom Hays; not shown; Bill Griffin and Jesse Hotz.



Rafael DeOsio takes a break from his afternoon chores.

Mrs. Karen Henke, sponsor of the art club, answers a student's question while preparing to mix paints.

Patience, Skill Highlight Year For Art Club

Appreciation and recognition of art are learned and practiced by the members of the Art club. Club members are those students who have a desire to gain more experience in art than classroom allows.

Sandy Crisp watches as Tia Grigsby and Mary Daniels print Christmas cards for the upcoming holidays.

Mrs. Allert, Art Resource Teacher, displays one of the many realistic student drawings.

VOE Sparks Interest In Business World

Having dinner with Miss Linda Franks, VOE President, are Darlene Parson and Becky Lewis.

Mrs. Emily Knake, VOE Guidance Counselor, pauses to chat with a friend during the course of the evening.

Mr. James Oppelt, The District Vocational Technical Continuing Educational Director, enjoys a before-dinner conversation with VOE members Kathy Wenzel and Cindy Partin.

VOE sponsored a district wide banquet for all the NEISD high schools. After enjoying a buffet style dinner, the VOE members, sponsor, and guests were entertained by the Haymakers, a musical group. Highlighting the evening, a band of professional actors performed the musical comedy "Dames At Sea."

Vocational Office Education is a cooperative program for seniors who desire employment in many office occupations. Classroom instruction is combined with on the job training. Students attend regular classes during the mornings and work during the afternoons.

A few of the office duties performed while in class are: filing, shorthand, transcriptions, record keeping and communications.

Mark Durand, DECA's 1971-72 president receives recognition from Mr. Harold Burris, DECA sponsor.

DECA Develops Future Leaders

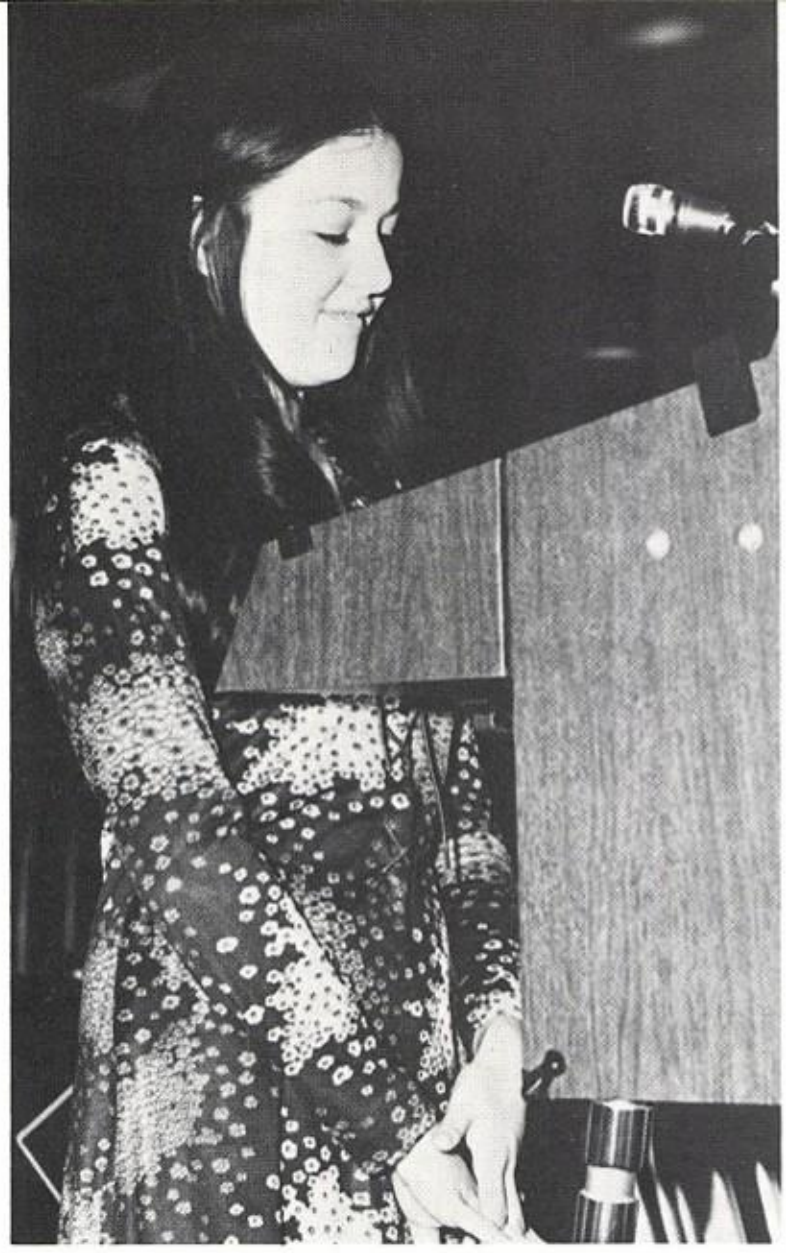
DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America provides an opportunity for members to learn and train for a career in marketing and distribution.

The program includes a classroom portion in which students are taught school and business relationships, sales promotion, basic selling, merchandising and retail credit. They apply their knowledge while working at a training station for a minimum of fifteen hours a week.

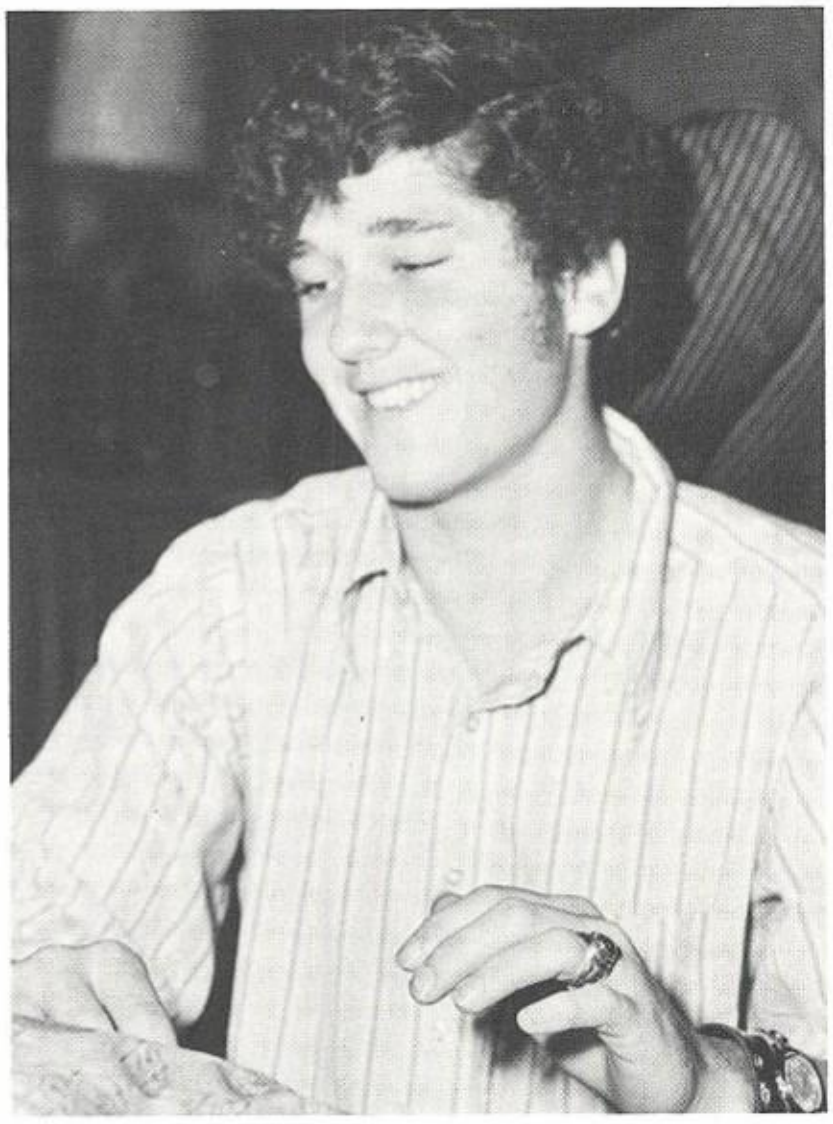
Promoting their motto, "learn while you earn," DECA successfully serves Roosevelt and the surrounding community.

Excited Sherie Geiger tears into her Christmas present at the DECA breakfast.

Mr. Norman McPherson, DECA sponsor patiently watches club proceedings.

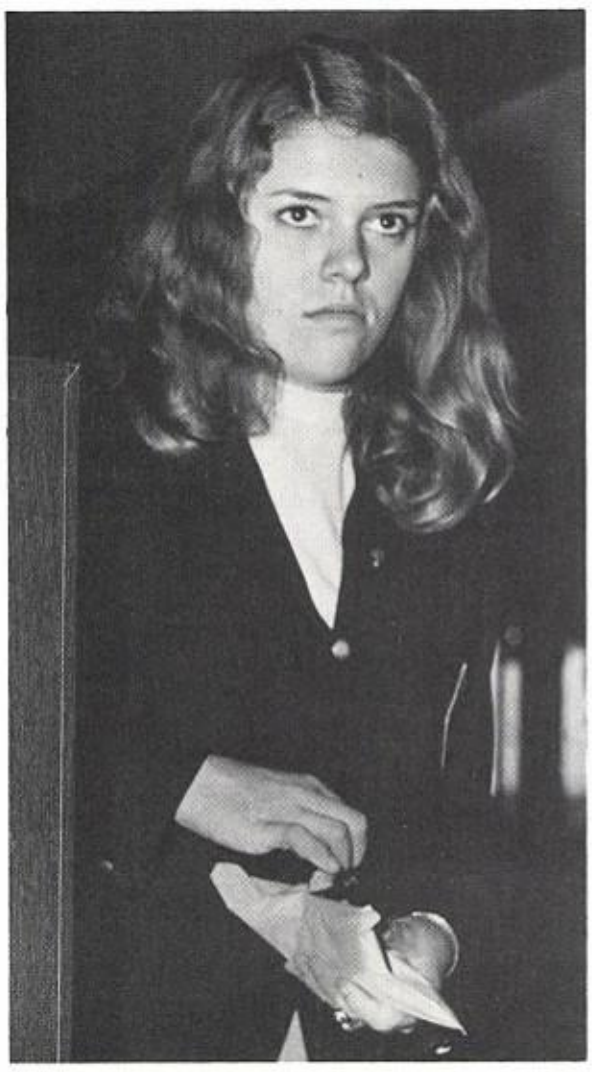


Tina Gladden, parliamentarian gives instructions on correct club procedure.



Joe Wiggins examines his Christmas surprise.

Bev Hudson, DECA secretary takes time out from her work.



At the DECA Christmas breakfast Evelyn Toma and Debbie Canfield, historian, photograph happenings.

Mrs. R. B. Vaughn, a frequent patron, has her hair styled by Lyn Johnson.

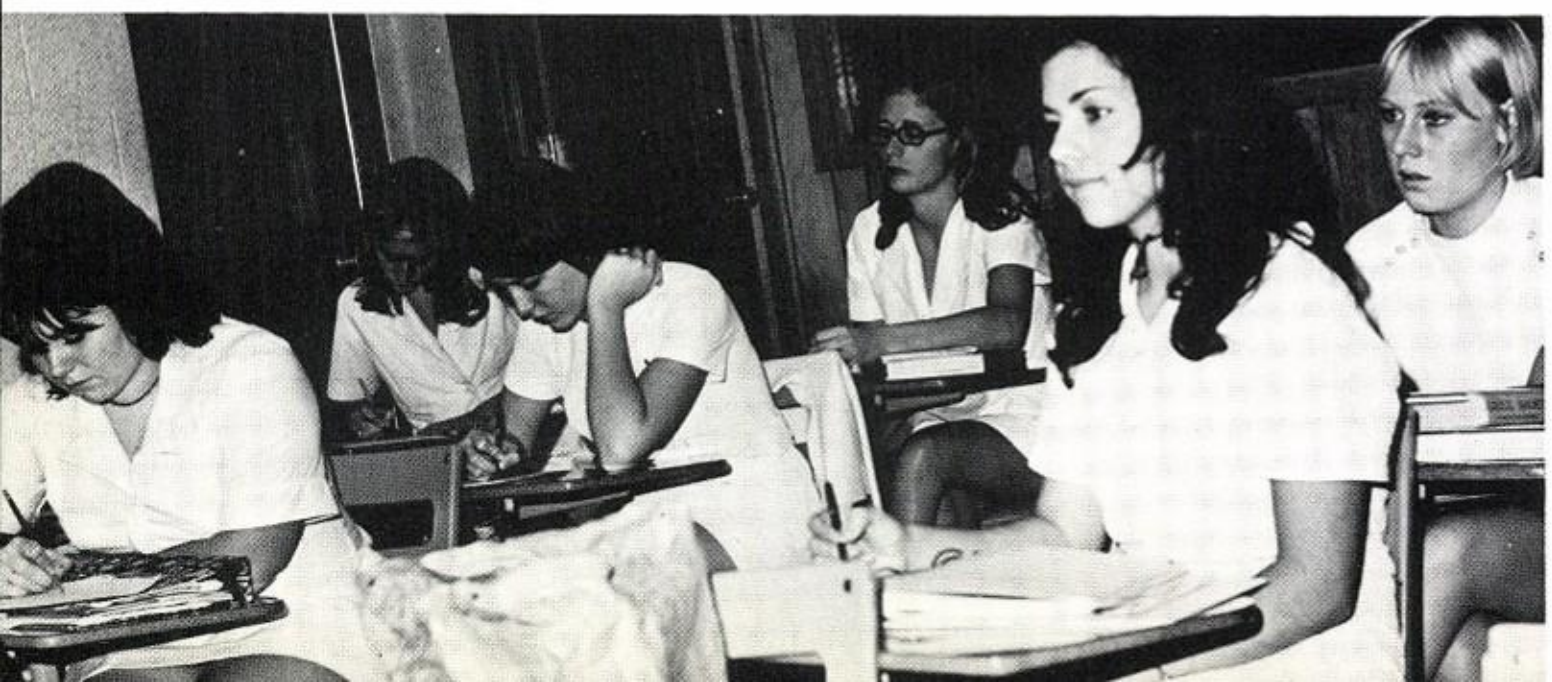
Representative from a beauty product company demonstrates a frosting job on Susan Cassler.

Preparing a test, Mrs. Miller carefully ponders a question.

Students Train For Future

Training for future beauticians, the students of cosmetology undergo two types of instruction during their three hour course. One type of instruction is the classroom session. The second type is the actual practice of styling hair and applying other beauty treatments to each other or customers.

To graduate, cosmetology students must achieve the standard requirements set by the state. Then the graduates are qualified for a regular job at any beauty salon.



Required to keep a notebook, the students attentively take notes during class.

ACADEMICS

English

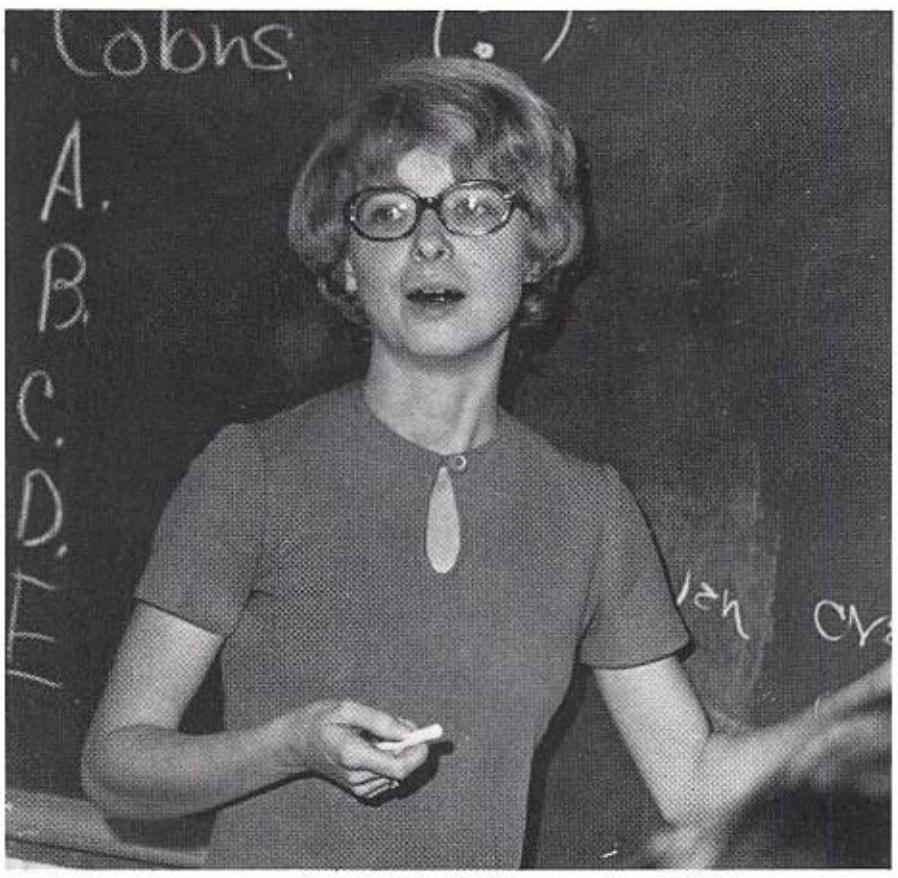
Four years of English is mandatory if a student wishes to graduate. During his Senior year a student is allowed to take business communications which exposes the student to the language of the business world. Throughout his four years a student becomes acquainted with Shakespeare, Hemingway, Eliot and a number of grammarians. Themes and creative writing become a sometimes dreaded challenge for each student to face.

English undoubtedly is the most important subject offered; without it, correct communication between people is lost.

English can be fun as Carlos Gonzales demonstrates in Mrs. Curry's class.

Lynn Jolly listens attentively as Mr. Niehoff looks over her papers.

Miss Foster attempts to explain the fundamentals of Grammar to her English IV students.



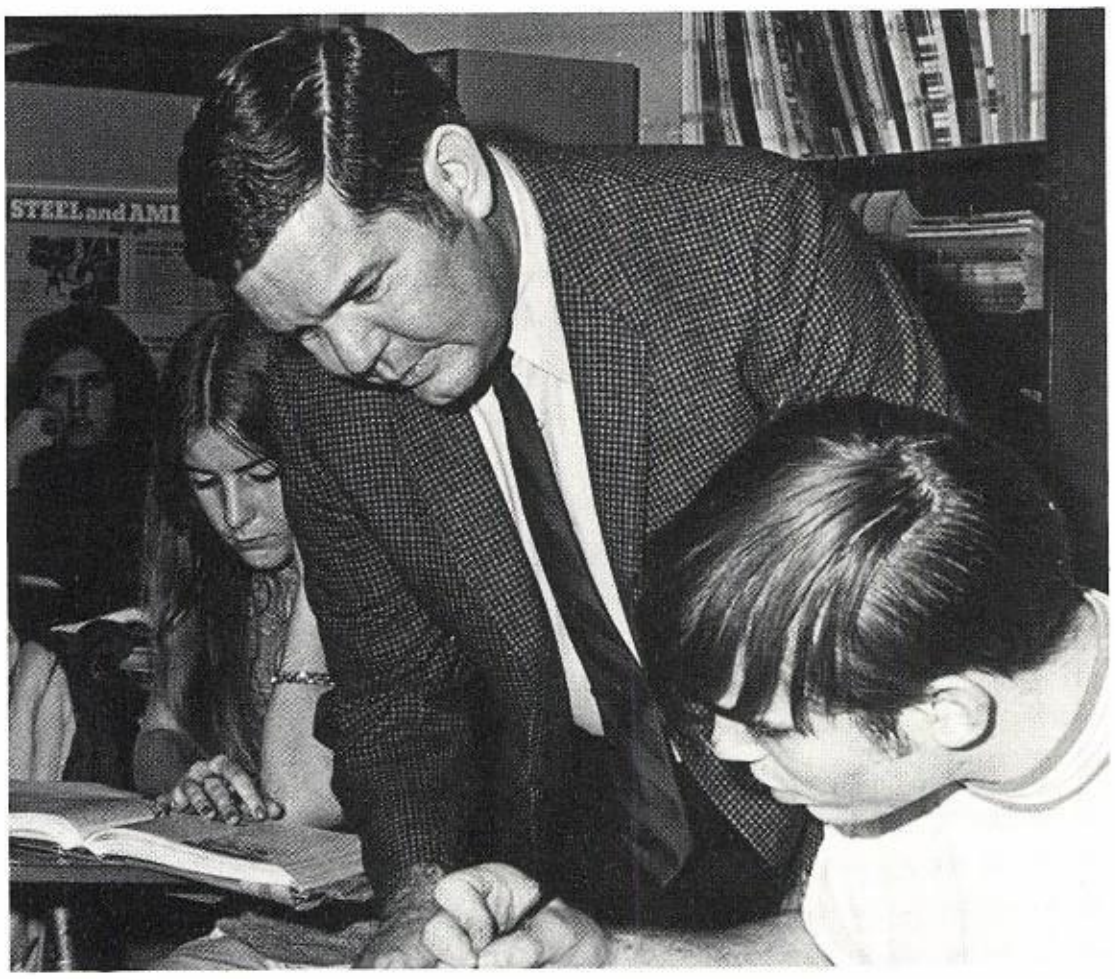
Social Studies

From the deep and dark middle ages to today's current events, the Social Studies department has made a lengthy ladder for students to climb toward knowledge in learning about events in the United States and foreign countries.

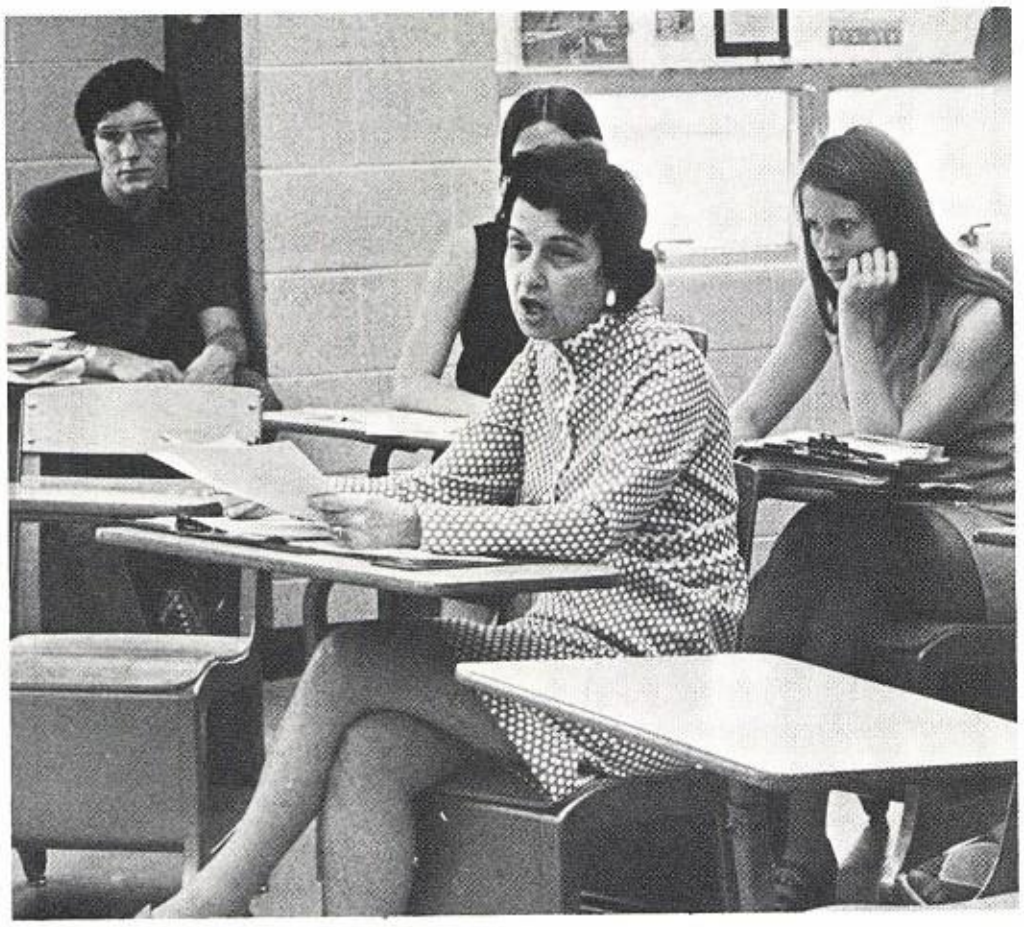
Sociology has brought the students closer to human problems in such areas as poverty, racial discrimination, and even the generation gap.

American history lets students discover the exploration of our country and its development.

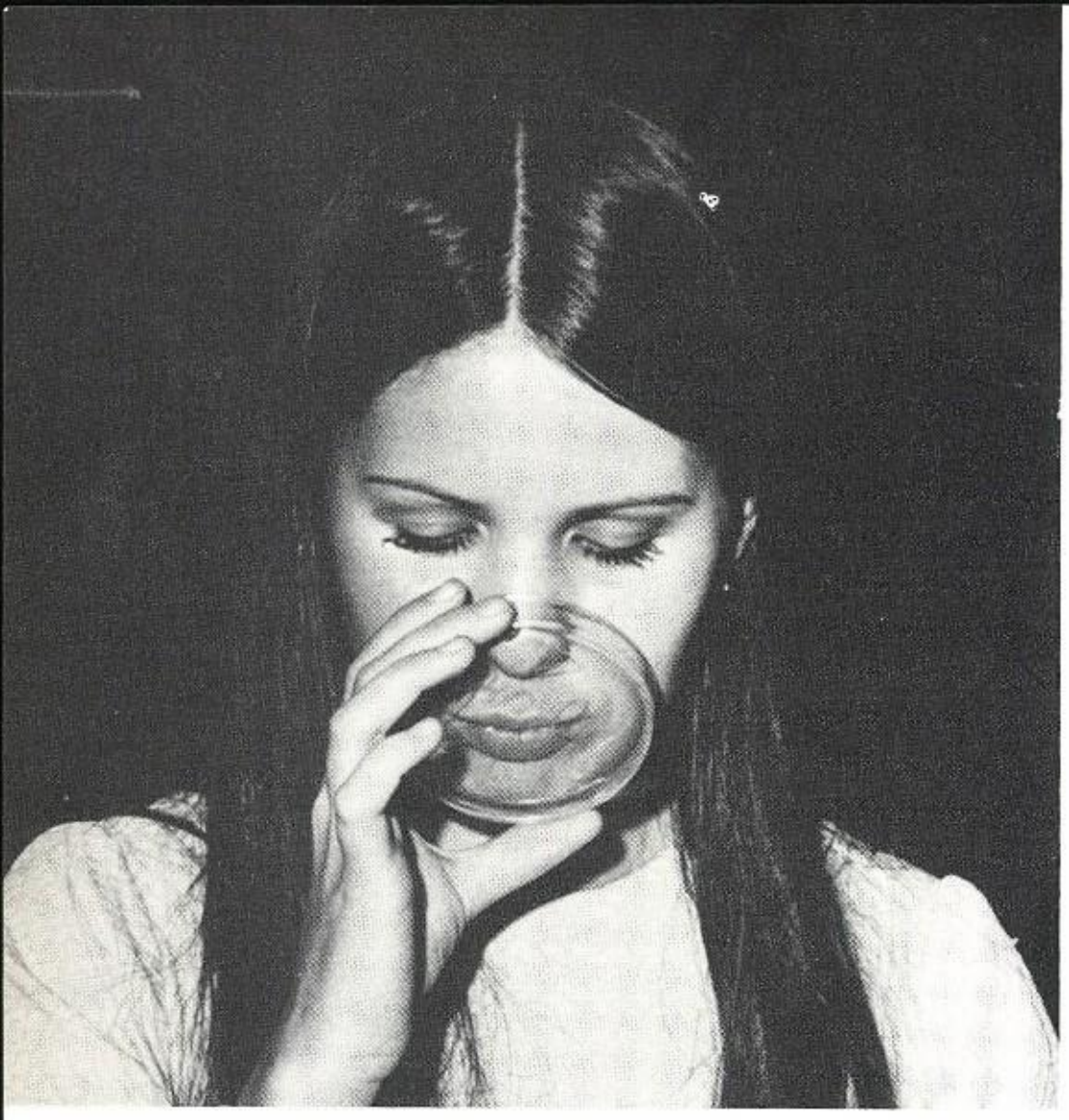
World cultures enlarges the student's outlooks toward countries beyond the United States.



As students Ginny Conkling and Keith Becker complete an American history assignment, Mr. Stimel answers questions.



Sociology teacher Mrs. Speert, questions an oral report, as Mike Guerra and Karen Potter listen.



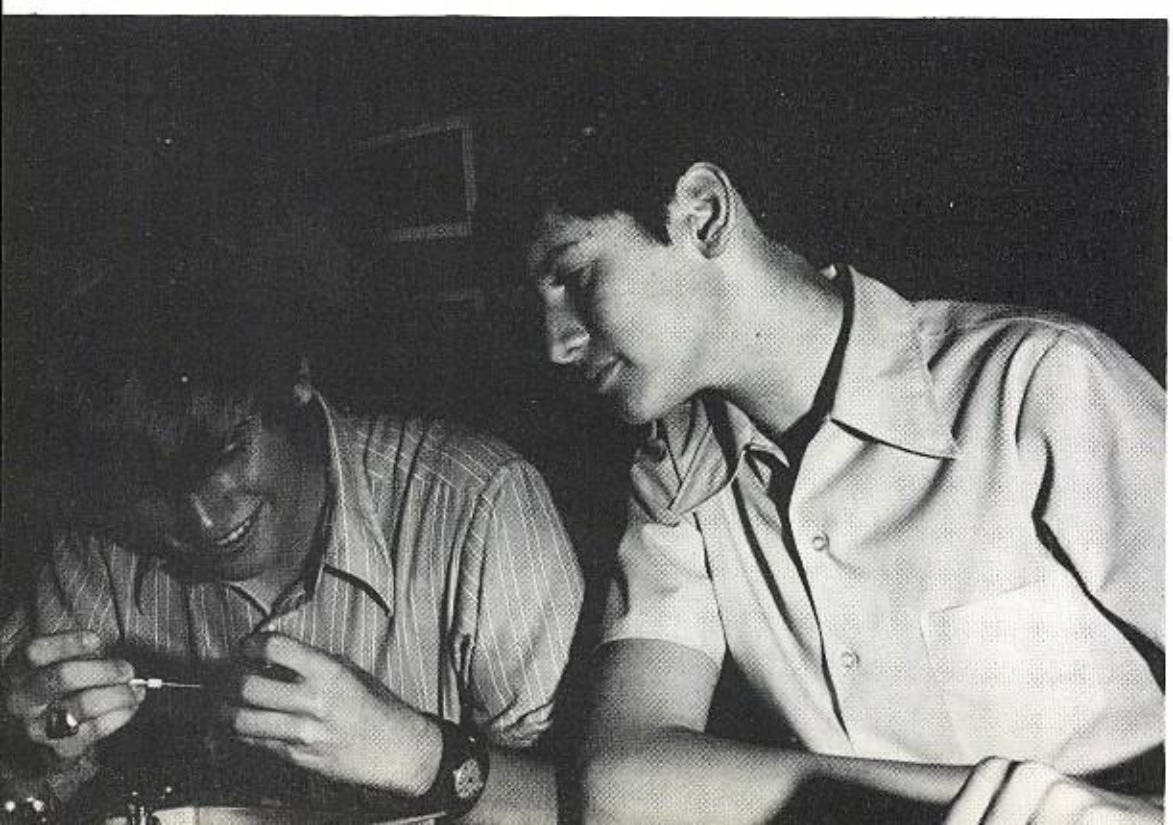
Melanie Malone kisses her petri plate as one of the many varied experiments in biology class.

Science

Science throughout the years, has given discoveries to mankind. At our science department, we only touch the tip of the iceberg, and yet students learn the basic necessities needed to excel in the fields of biology, chemistry, physical science, and earth science.

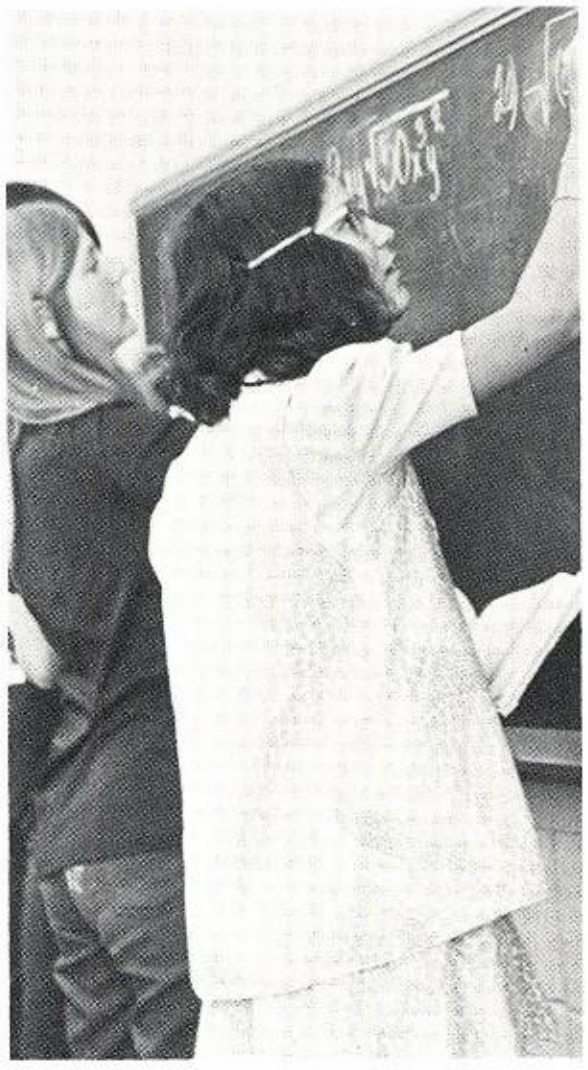
Freshman students become ecstatic over using t microscope.

Allan Martin and Derrick Peterson, pry open the crayfish to see what makes it "tick."



Math

From 2 apples + 2 apples = 4 apples to $x + y^2 + 3zt = ?$ the mathematics department has tried to develop the student's mind in the fields of logic and comprehension. For the mathematical-minded pupil, the department offers: related math, algebra, geometry, calculus, trigonometry, problem solving math, and analysis.



Algebra II student works diligently on solving equation.

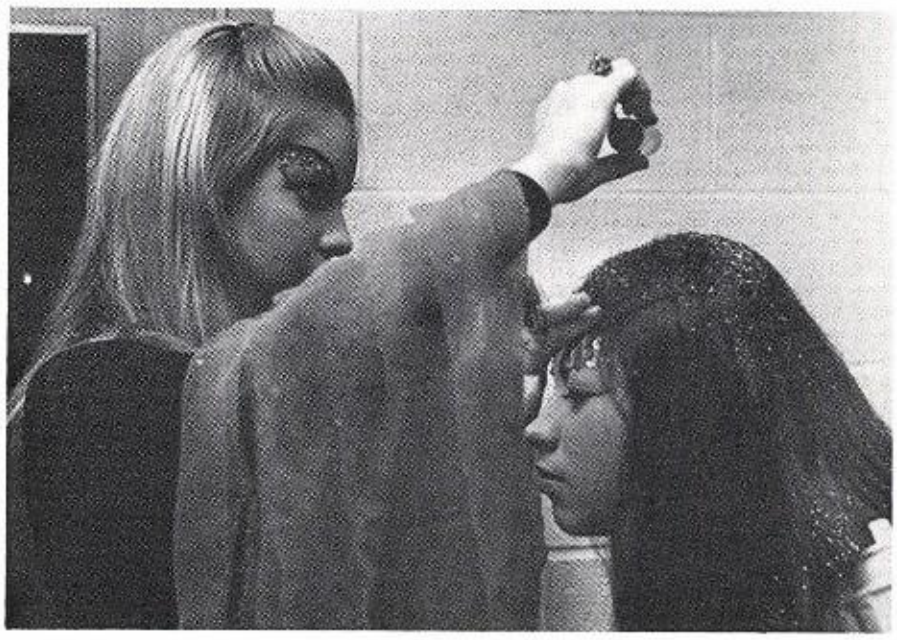
Alma Villarreal, Mike Schulzt, and Mr. Anderson admire math team trophies.

Mike LeFabre laughs during his slide rule test.

TR's Marching Band relaxes during a lull in the football game.

Fine Arts

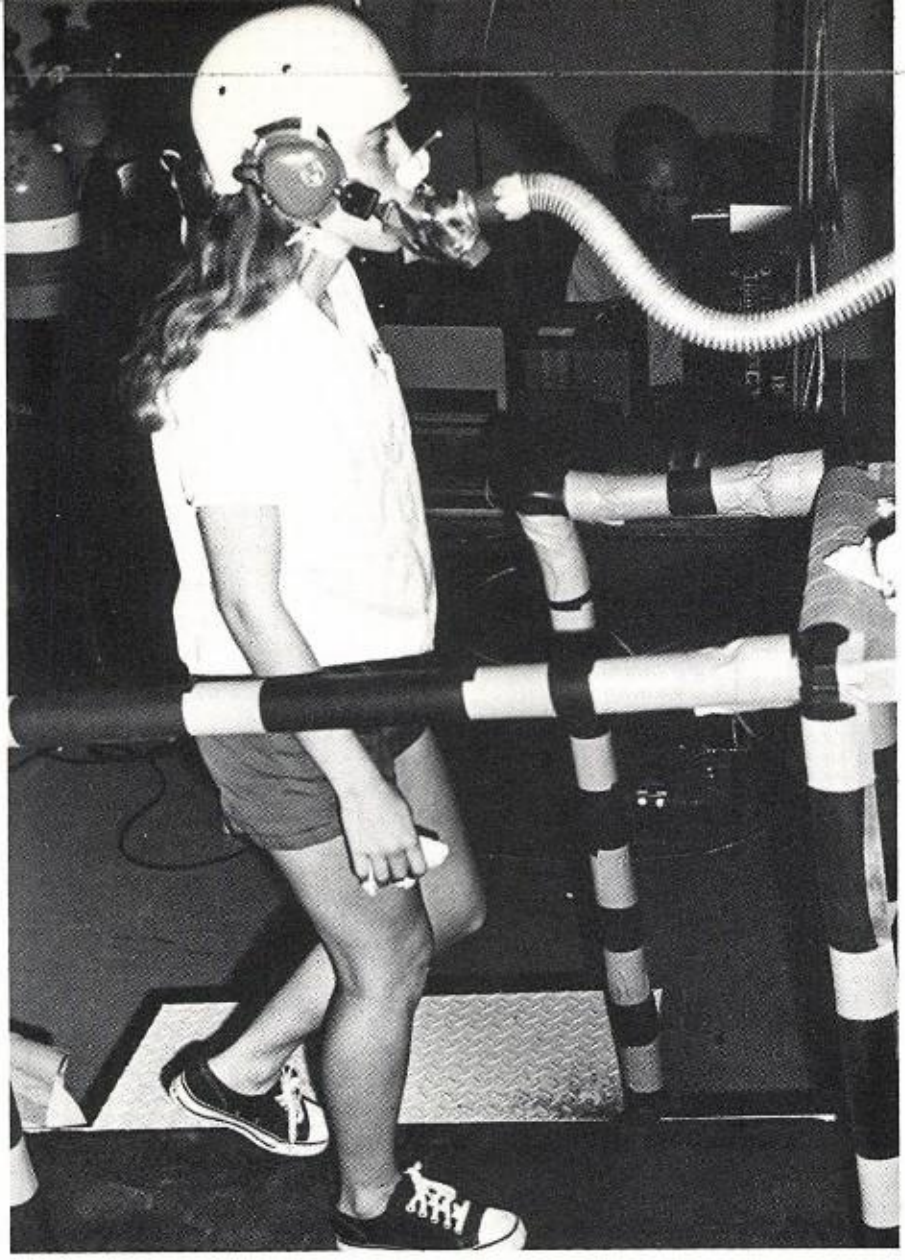
Students learn to use their talents by electing courses such as: Band, Art, Journalism, Drama and Choir. Applying classroom skills, they perform for the student body and are often invited to put on public appearances. These electives also provide the students with inside knowledge of fields open to them in the future.



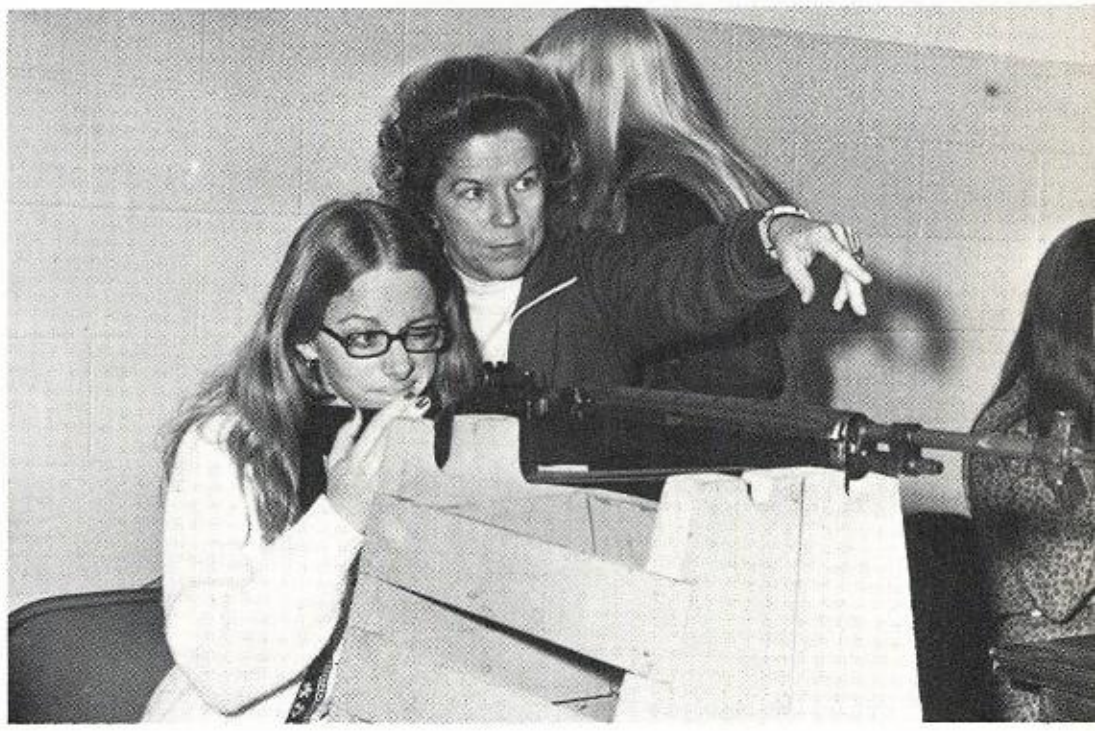
With a spray of glitter, Mary Wines and Irma Ibarra prepare for their parts as witches in the play, "Dark of the Moon."

Using the silk screen method, Mary Daniels and Tia Grisby work on student council Christmas cards as Sandy Crisp looks on.

Macy Shahan diligently looks up ad customers for the Sagamore.



Cindy Winfrey tries out equipment for endurance test.



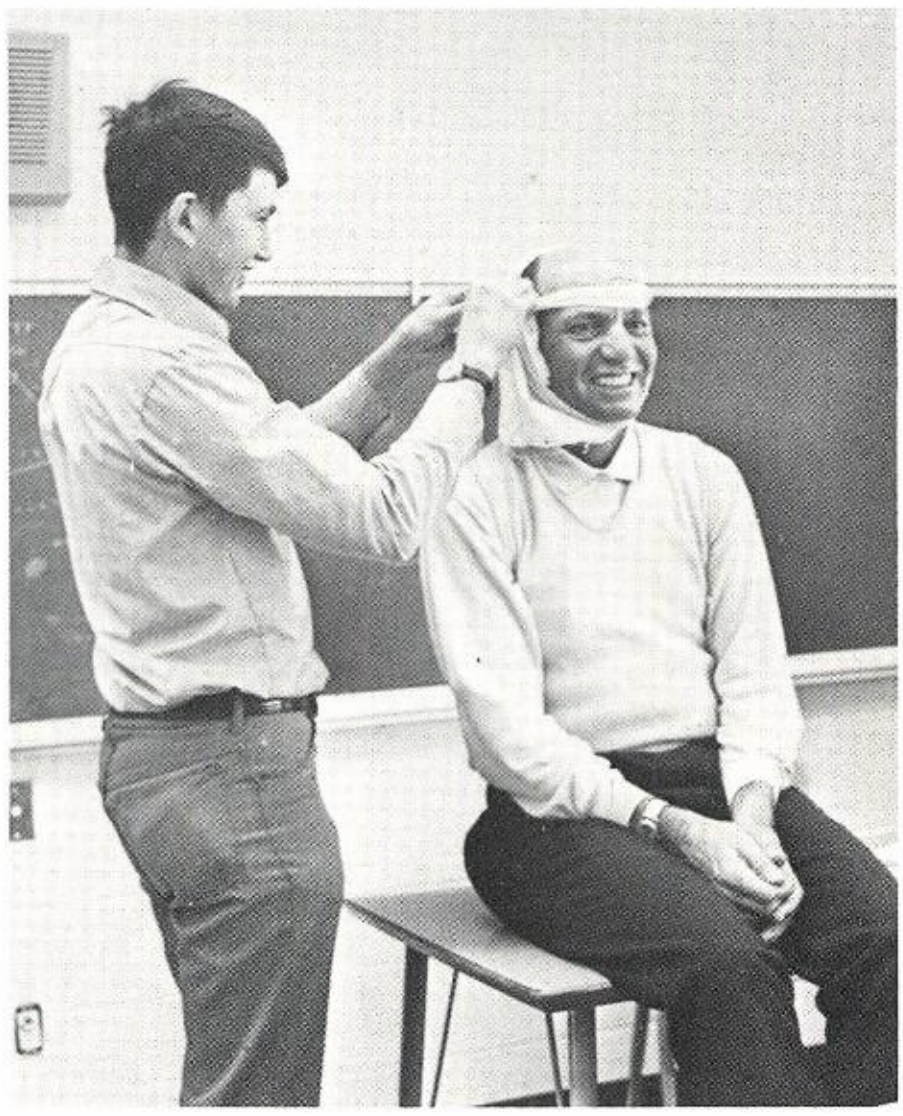
Karen Grondine takes careful aim at a target pointed out by Mrs. Johnson.

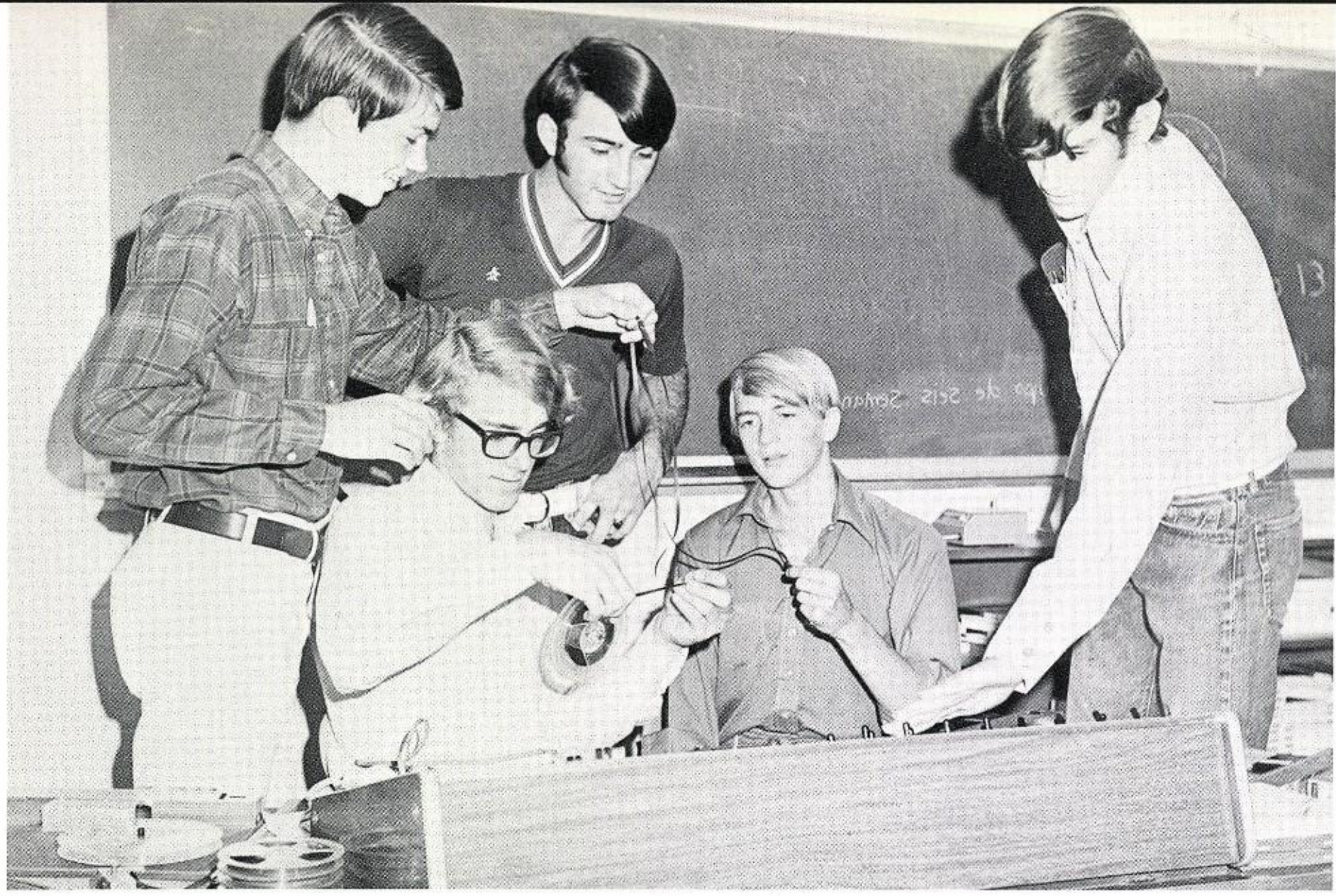
P.E. and Health

Enduring the years activities, the P.E. and Health departments proved themselves to be unique. Sports such as riflery and archery gave variety to the girl's P.E. program, while the boys built up muscles with weight lifting, football, baseball, and track. A new addition to the program was a respirator used to evaluate the impact of exercise on the body.

Seniors and juniors learned valuable things such as first aid and hygiene through the Health department. The classes included demonstrations by the students themselves as well as by the instructors.

Coach Moravitz smiles bravely as David Meyers demonstrates first aid techniques.

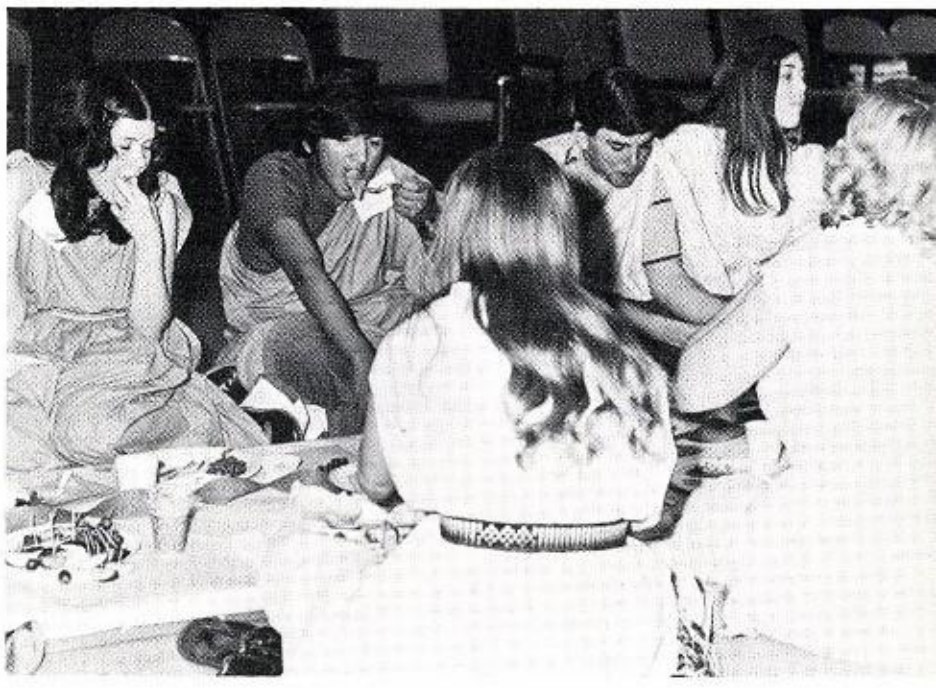




(above) Paul Gregory, Steve Hockett, Tom Hawkins, Mike Misner, and Armin Freidli are caught sabotaging the language lab. (left) Alice Austria, Pat Cunningham, Missy Remmert, Suzanne Sims, Christopher Schultz, and Bobby Caldwell can't believe they ate the whole thing.

Foreign Language

Students at Roosevelt take advantage of Spanish, French, German, and Latin courses. These foreign languages give students the opportunity to learn not only the language but also the culture and customs of the individual country. Each course has an extra-curricular club to go along with the major study program.

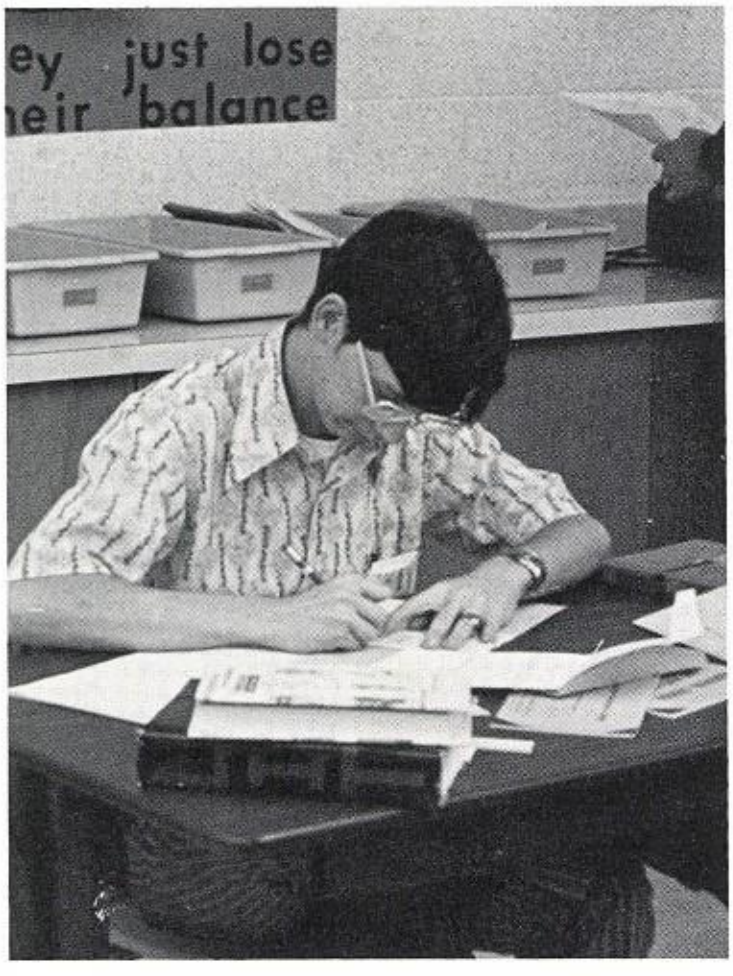


Members of the JCL, Janet Brantley, Carlos Gonzales, John Logan, Roxie Hearn, Joann Dockery, and Susan Hallmark enjoy a feast at the Saturnalia Banquet.

Business

For the college bound student the business world is probably his next stepping stone in life. The business department offers such courses as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, general business, clerical practice, business law, business communication, and economics. These classes give the student the experience and training he will need to find a job.

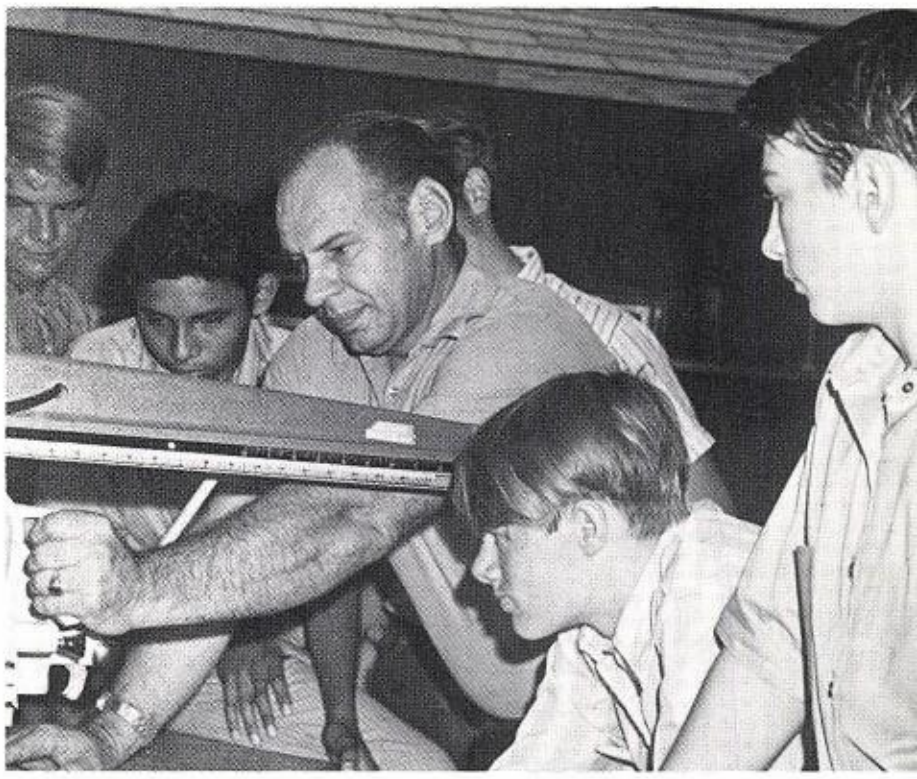
Kathy Cook demonstrates the expertise art of erasing errors in typing class.



Senior John Cupp is a good example of the bookkeeper's slogan: "Bookkeepers never die—they just lose their balance."

In economic class, Jim Bishop contemplates issues of the day.

On the job training is part of the auto mechanic curriculum.

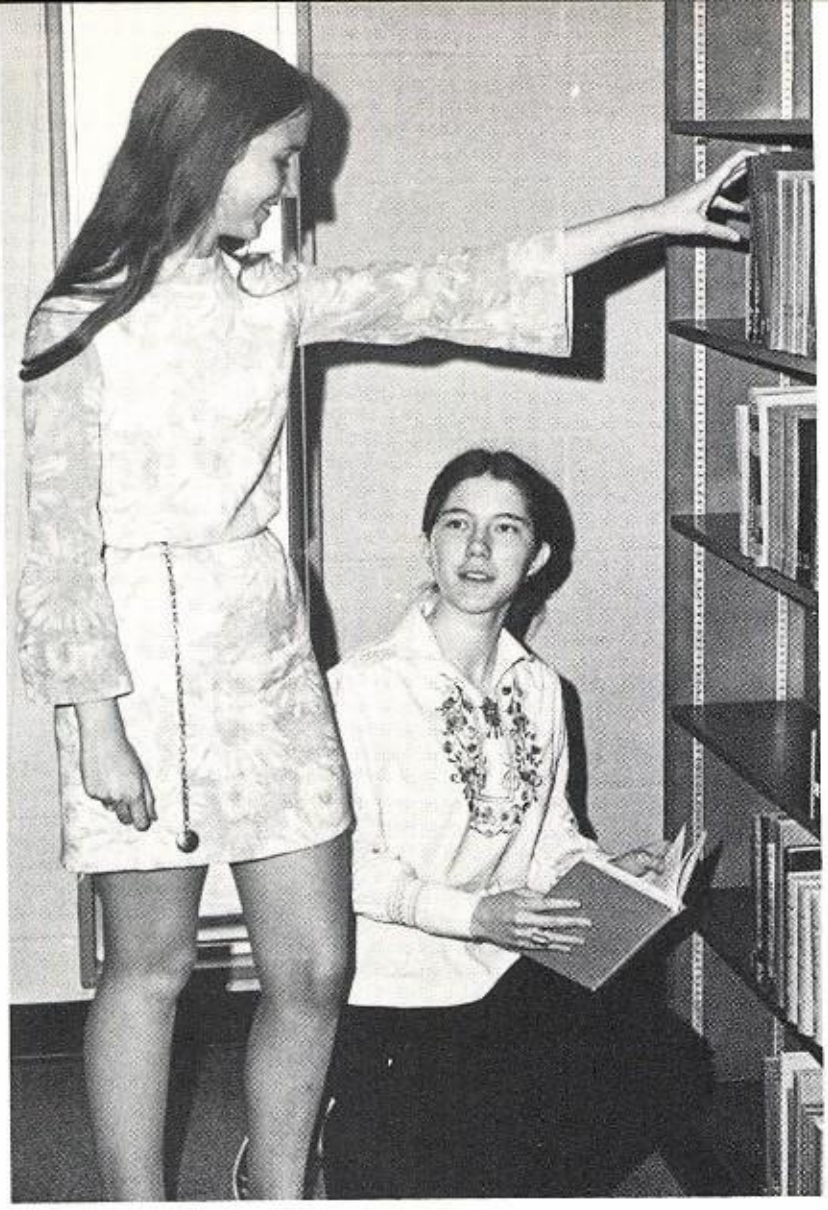


Students pay close attention, as Coach Hylin demonstrates the use of a power saw.

Vocational

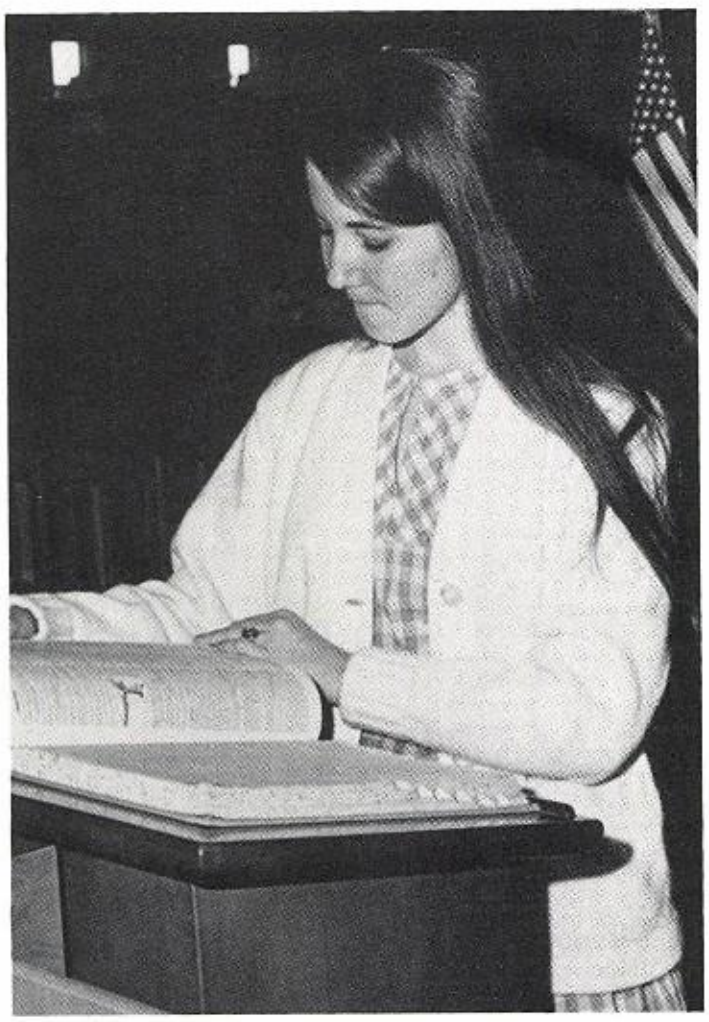
A relatively new and rapidly growing addition to the school is the Vocational Dept. Through the leadership of skillful instructors, the students obtain training in courses such as cosmetology, paint and body, auto mechanics, construction, and secretarial work. During their senior year the students put their newly acquired skills into work.

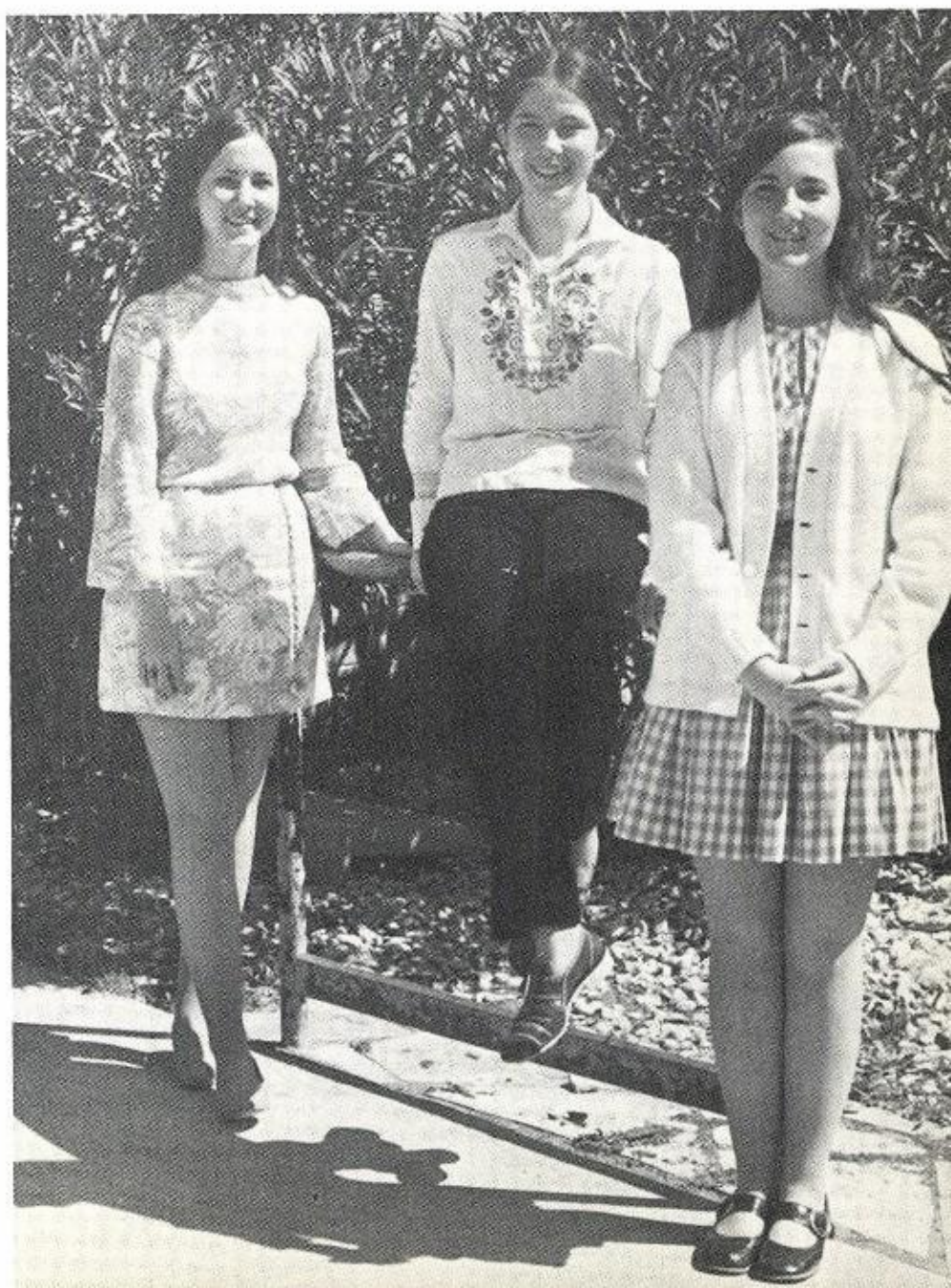
Rena Okiyama receives complete beauty treatment from Patti.



Three Scholars Take Top Honors

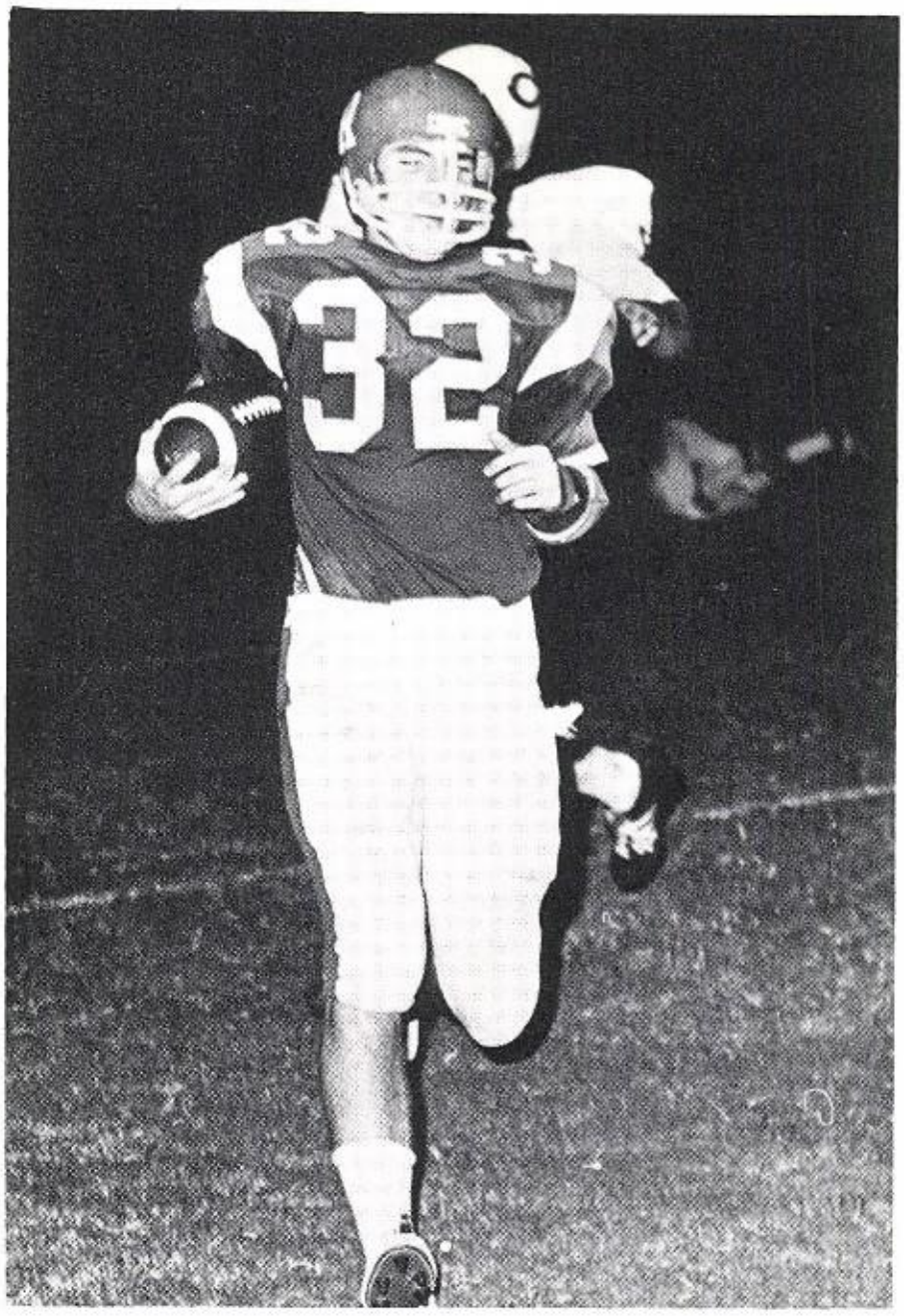
Tying for the highest possible scholastic achievement in the senior class were Hazel Awalt and Barbara Engel. The second position went to Janice Engel. These three girls have excelled in all areas of academic and extra curricular activities. Barbara and Janice were members of Cavaliers. All of the girls were members of Mu Alpha Theta, and Hazel played an important role in the AFS program. Scholastic achievement is the most difficult to obtain. And, with a 99 average it is one of the most rewarding and satisfying feats. Congratulations to the three top students. Upper left: Janice and Hazel discuss library research. Left: Barbara widens her vocabulary. Below: Top scholars smile with success.

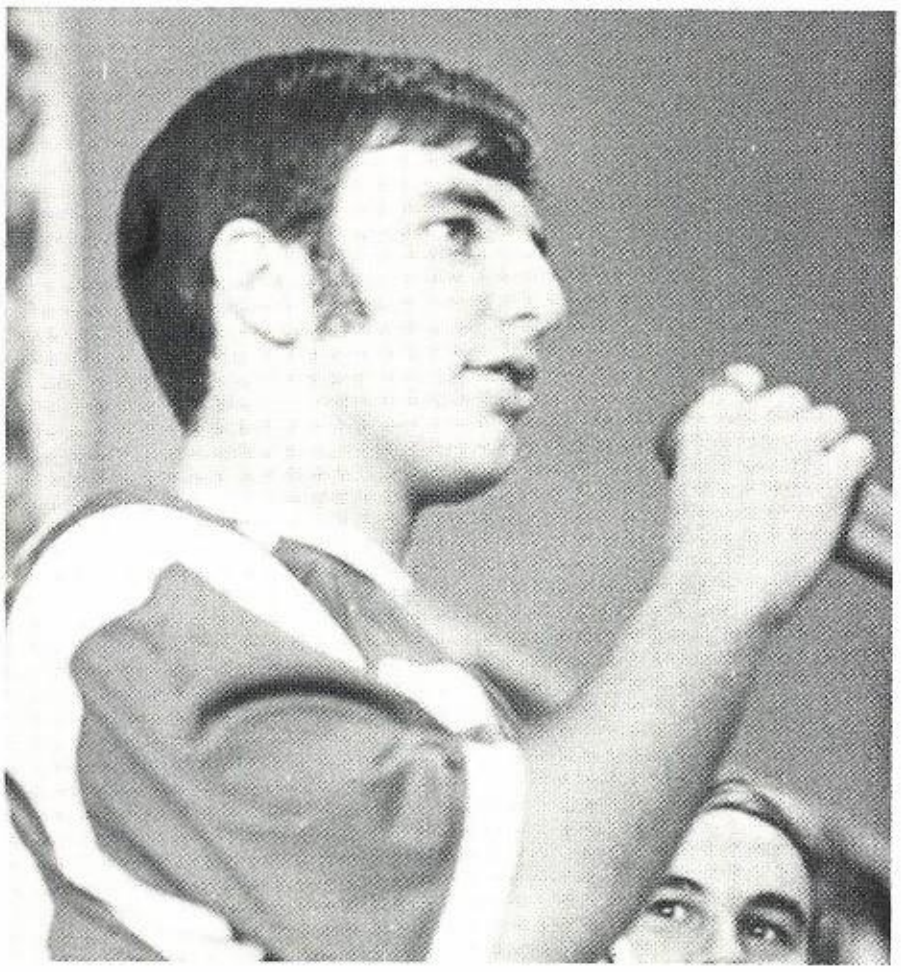


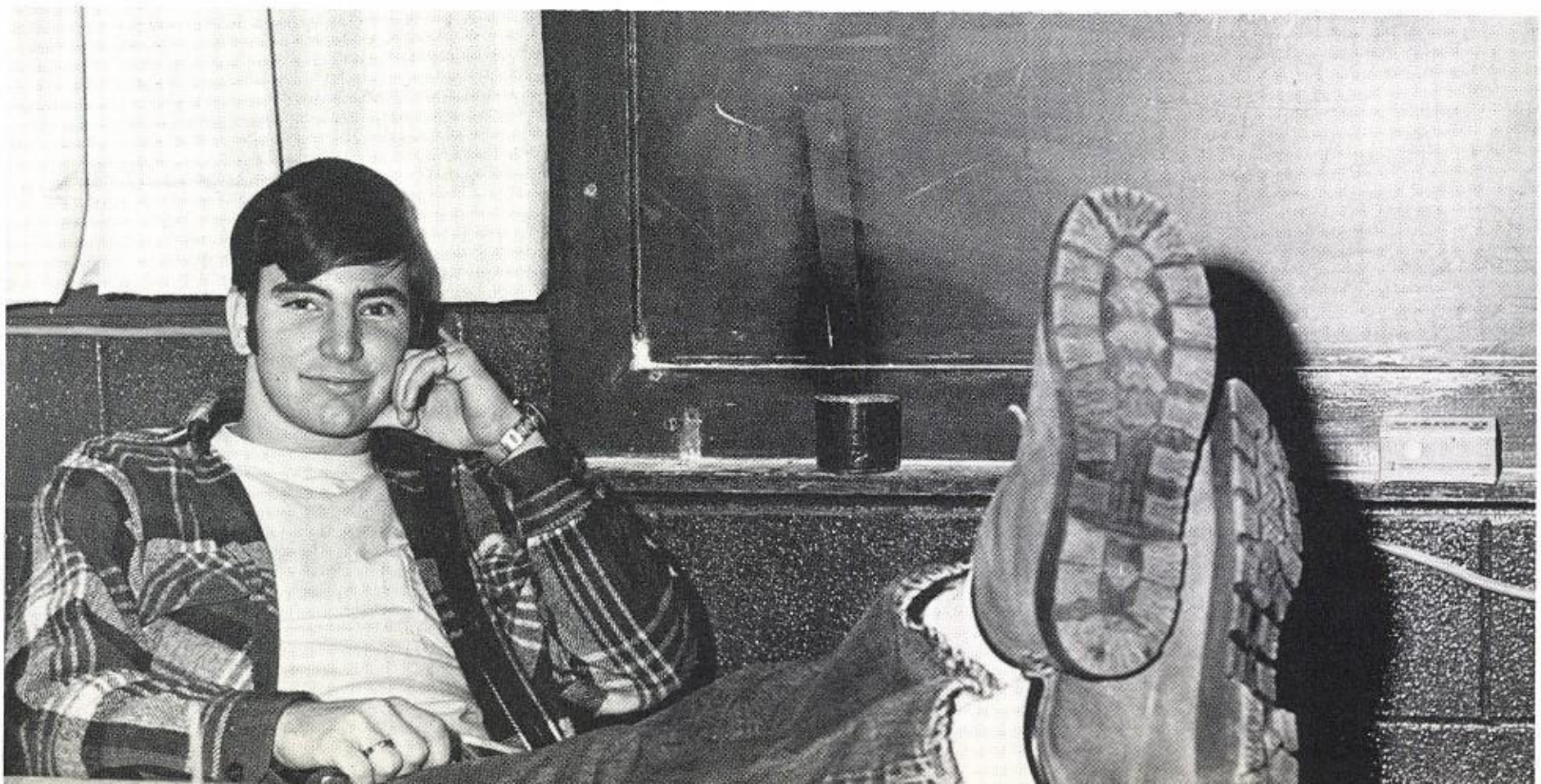


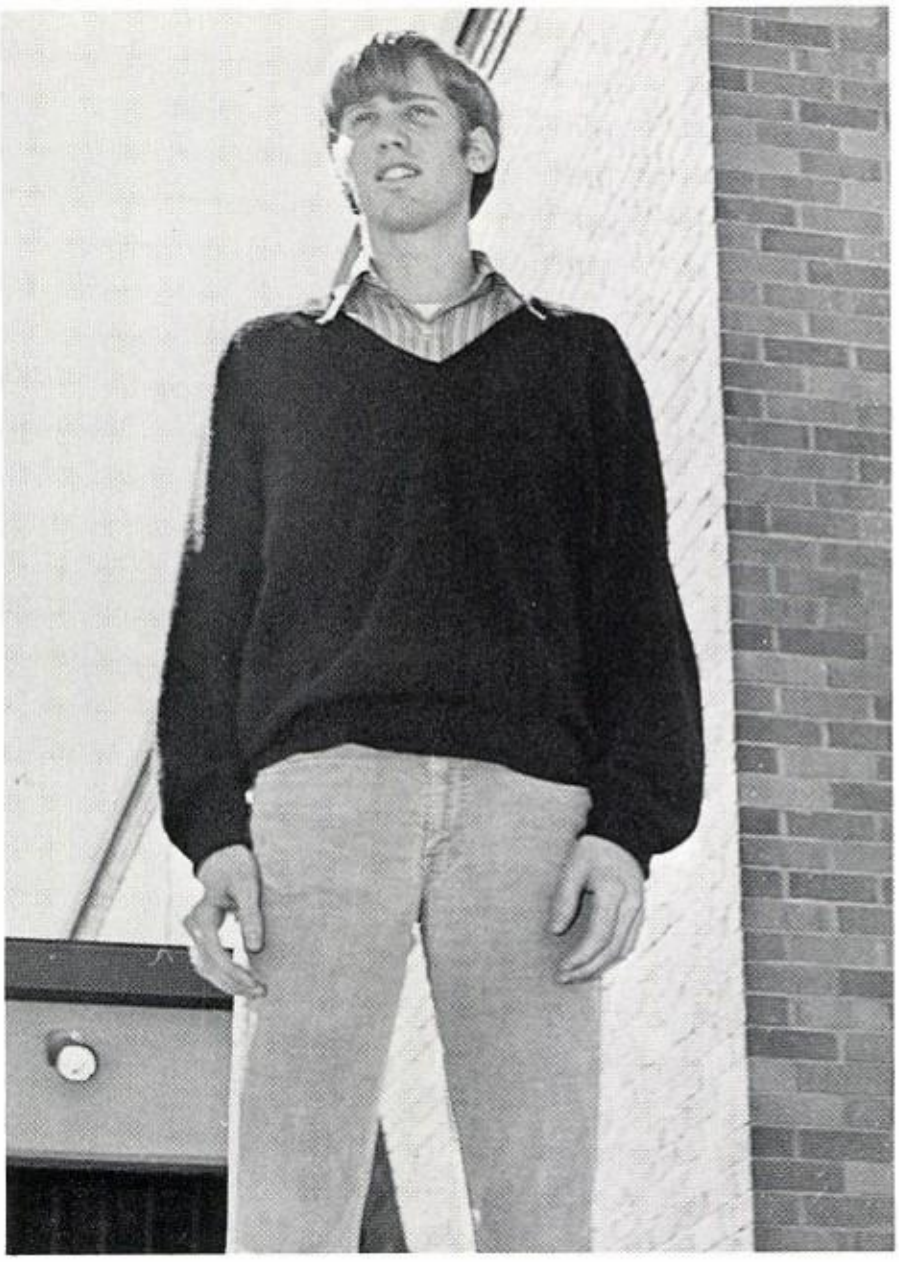
Shimek Selected Senior Superstar

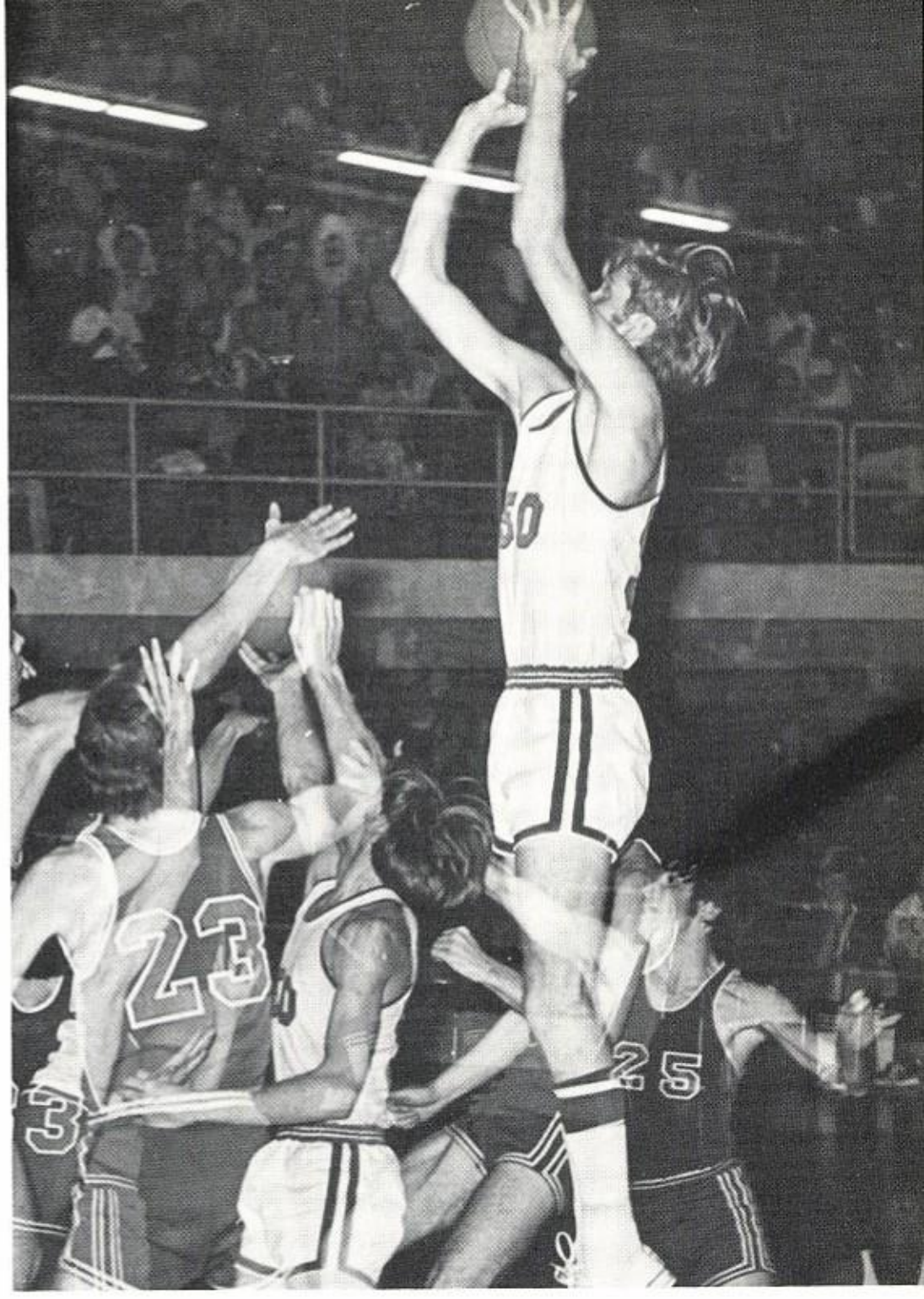
John Shimek stood in the Rider limelight by using his strength and agility to spark the Riders to a 5-1 season. Shimek has participated in football and track his entire four years at T.R. As a Junior, he competed in track events at the regionals in Corpus. John Shimek has proven himself a Rough Rider Superstar.





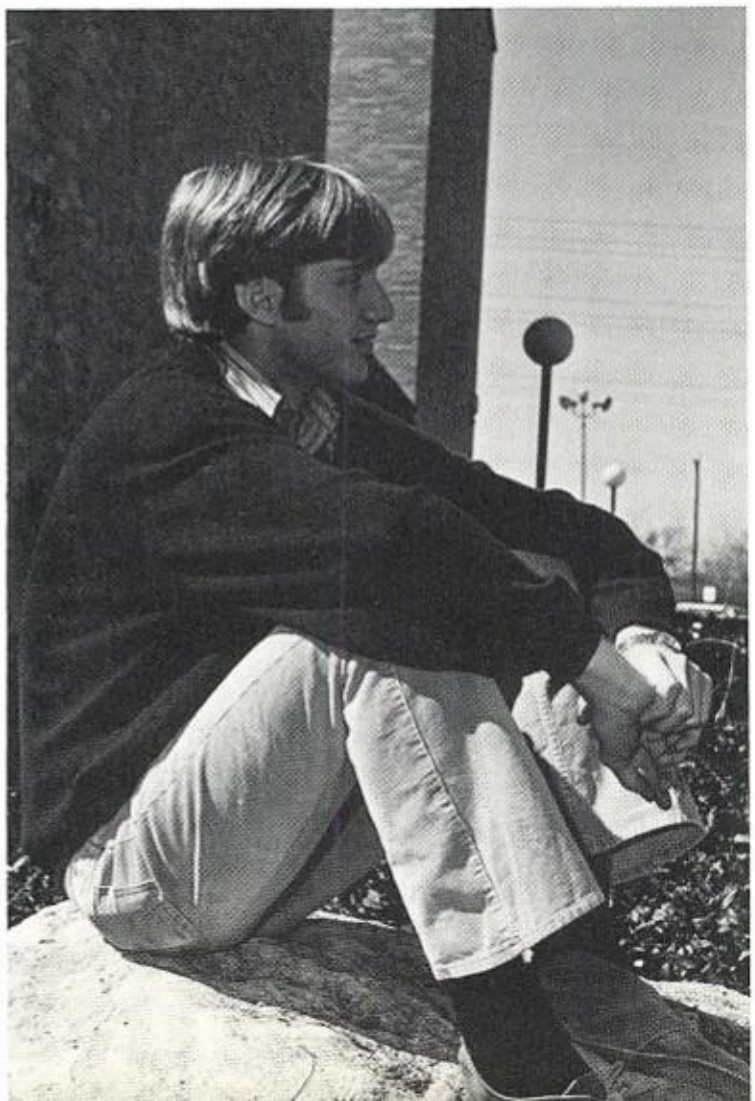






Roll Chosen Cager Champ

Jim Roll boosted the basketball team as the top rebounder, and one of the best all-round players. Jim has played basketball for Roosevelt just one year, but he has used his 6'5" frame and his eagerness to play to carry out the TR techniques. Through his knowledge and coordination, Jim Roll has been chosen cager champ.



Whitener, Richeson Pride of Patriots

Vickie Whitener and Terri Richeson have, through their talent and leadership, led the Patriots through a year of repeated recognition. Both Vickie and Terri have served the Patriots with skill. They have earned the title "The Pride of Rough Rider Country."

Music Makers Sing and Play

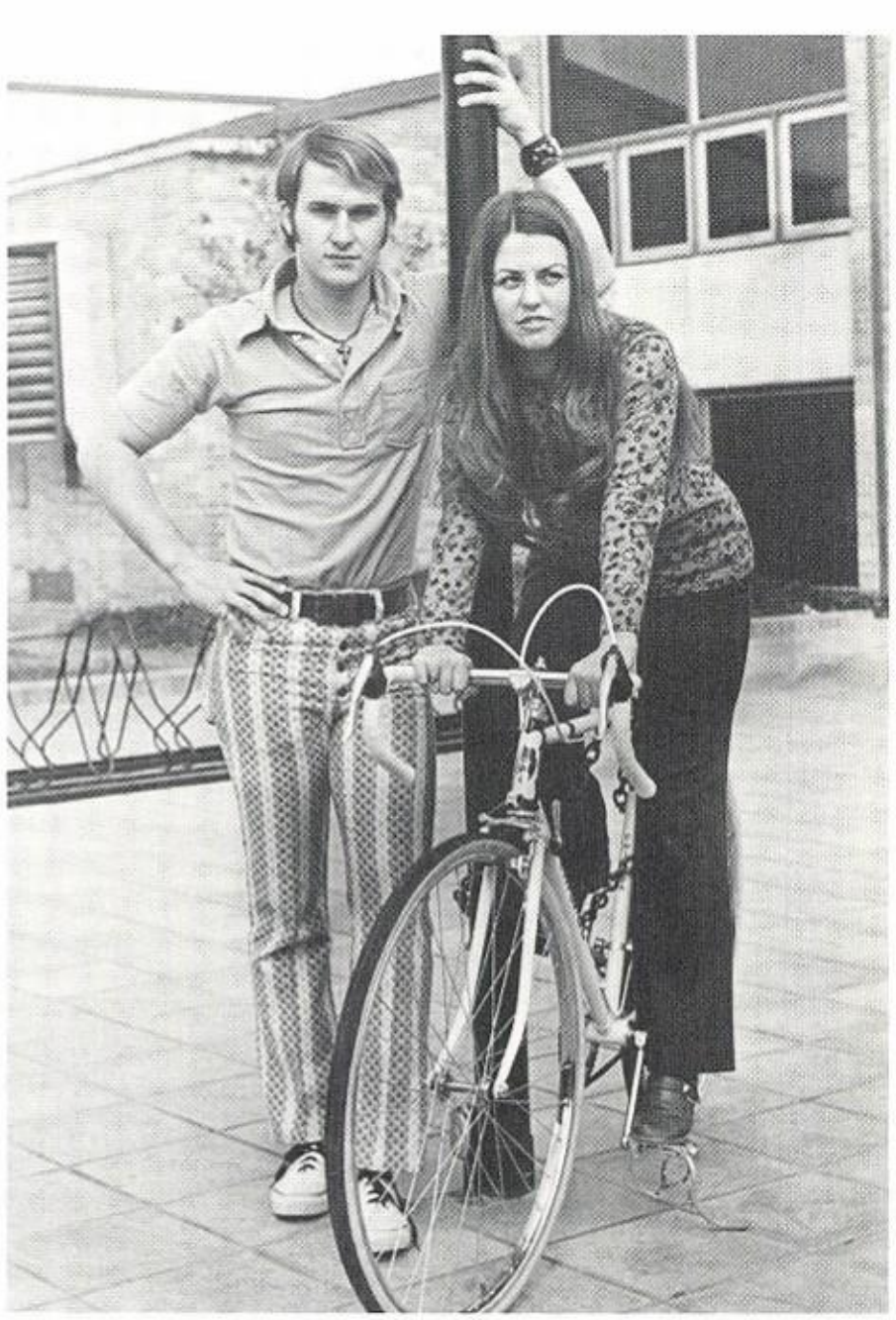
TR produced quality musicians this year. Among them, Kathey Massey, Rob-Roy Olrech, Jimmie Jones, and Keith Chapman. These students excelled in both types of music. Kathey Massey was selected as the "Band Member of the Year." Rob-Roy, Jimmie, and Keith were chosen as choir Big Sticks. Both organizations provided us with musical extravaganzas that made the year complete. Our music makers will sing and play their way to success. Right. Rob-Roy Olrech, Jimmie Jones, and Keith Chapman. Above: Kathey Massey practices to obtain perfection.

Makin Masters Drama Department

During her four years at Roosevelt, Valarie Makin has excelled in backstage abilities. She has worked props for every show and has shown her talent as an actress as well. Valarie is an excellent stage system coordinator. She has used her skills to master the drama department.

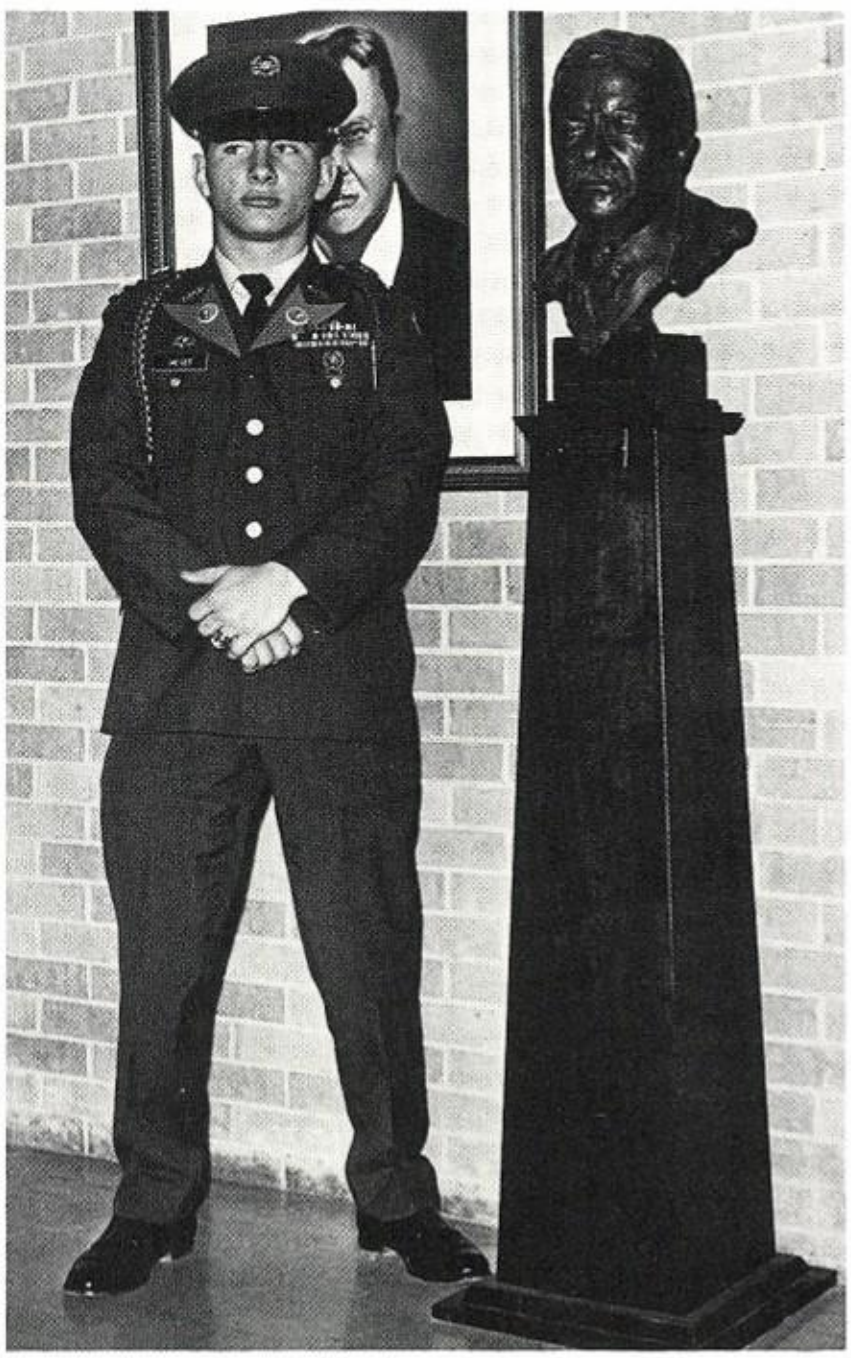
Council Continues Leading Country

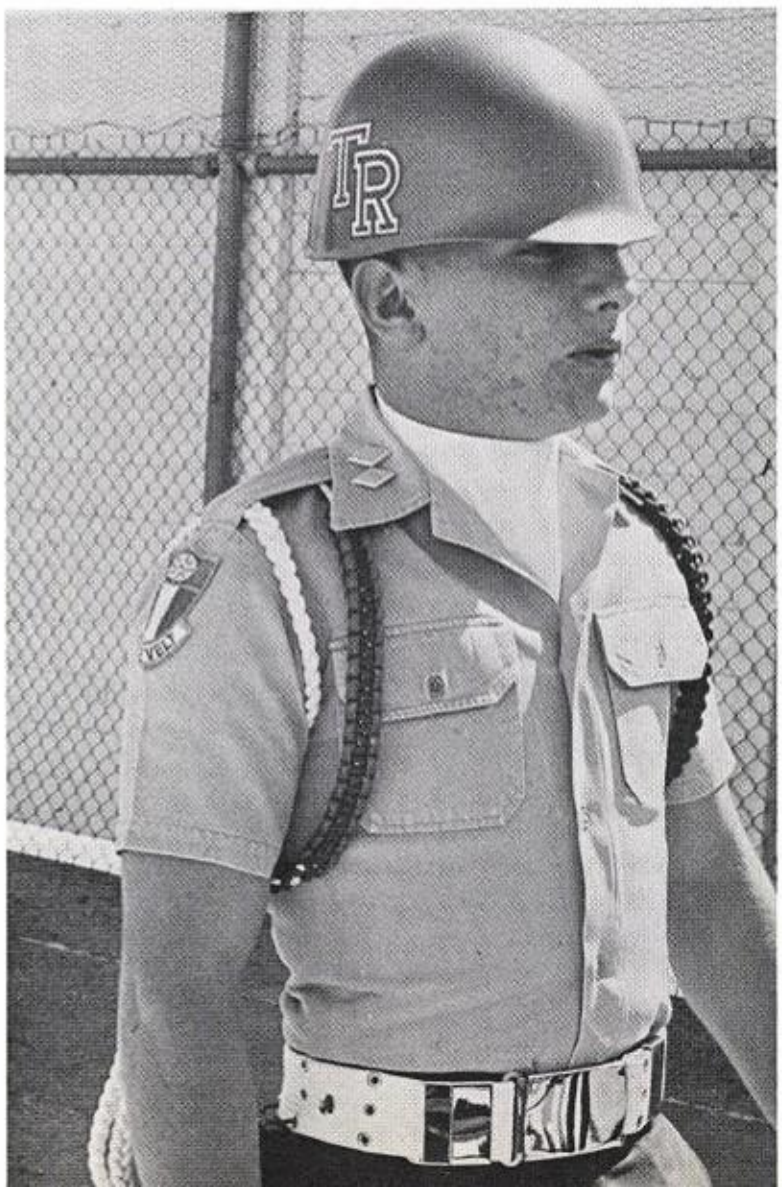
The TR student council was led this year by president Dale Vincent. The vice-president was Jim Campbell, with secretary Linda Marsh, and treasurer Wendy Hall. These Seniors strove to demonstrate their leadership talents, and to make Roosevelt projects the best. The big four have improved and established better facilities for the students. They have continued leading Rough Rider Country.



Jaeger Commands Growing Guard

Mike Jaeger has played an important role in the 1971-72 ROTC. Through his discipline and skill, he has taught the incoming cadets the basic skills needed to obtain the qualities of leadership he himself has developed. With the winning of trophies and ribbons, Mike Jaeger is an able commander of the growing Guard.

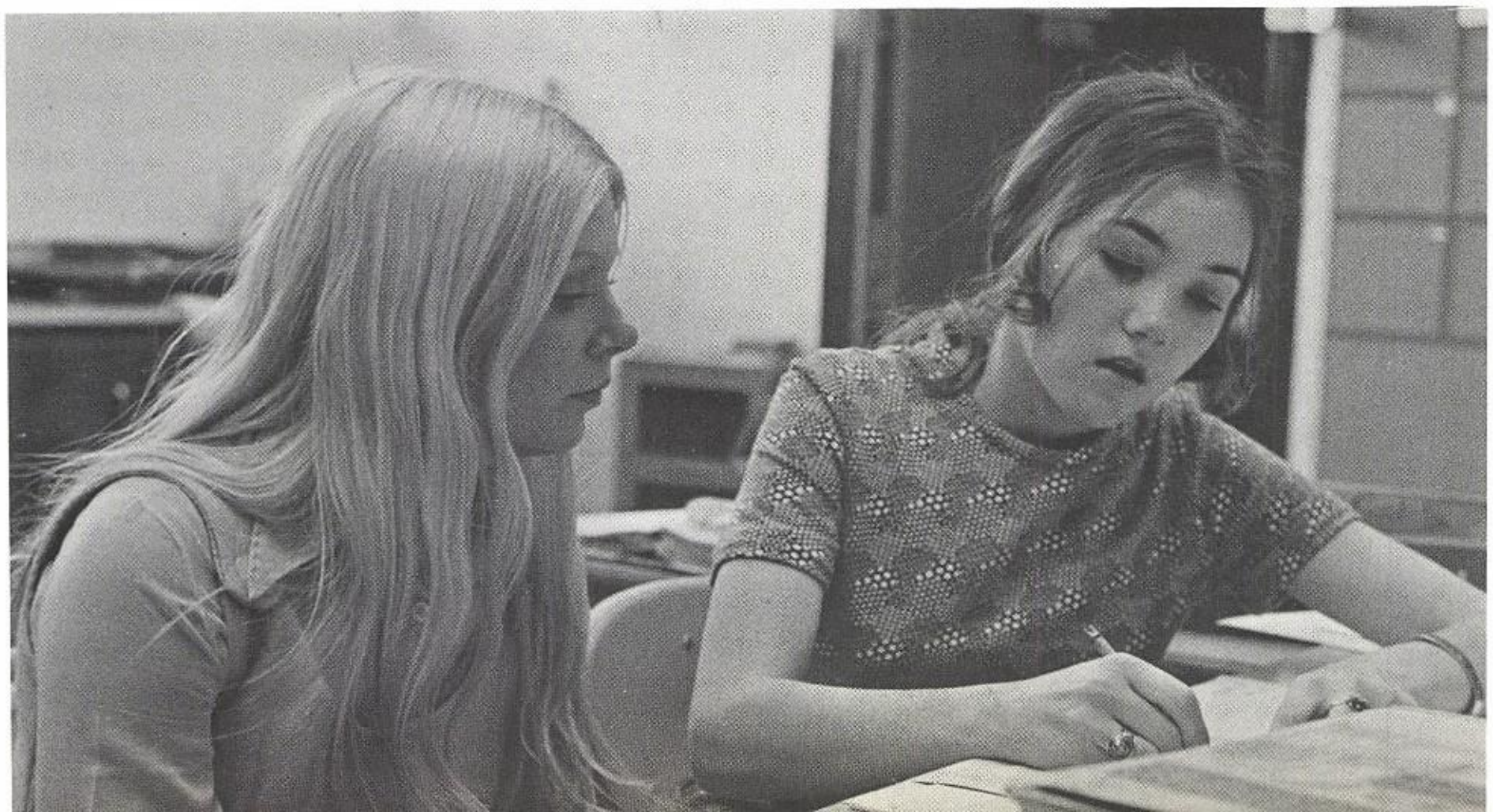


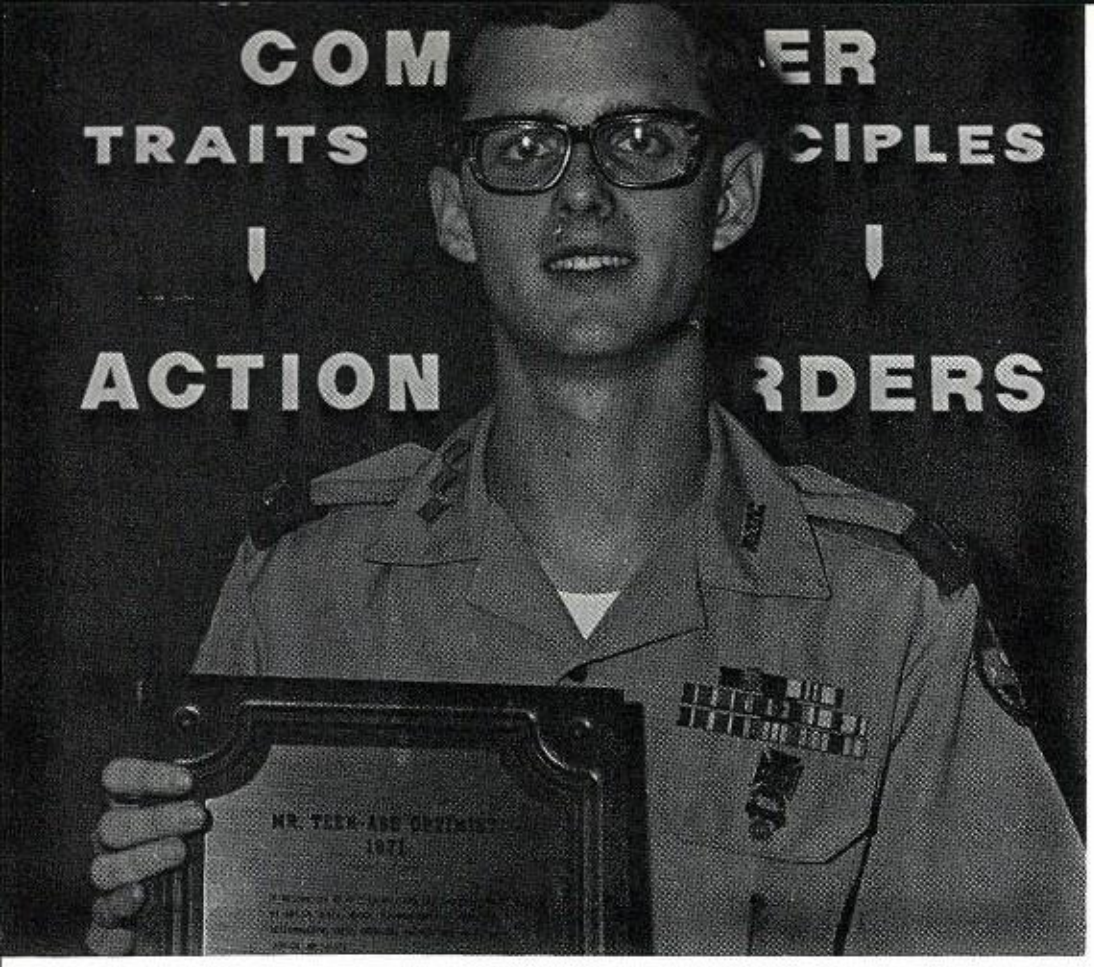


Seniors Produce TR Bestsellers

Leading the publications department this year were Sagamore editors Karen Lewis and Beverley Novosad. These girls have worked together to see that the TR publication is the best seller ever produced. They are two of the best editors that Roosevelt has ever turned out according to the sponsor.

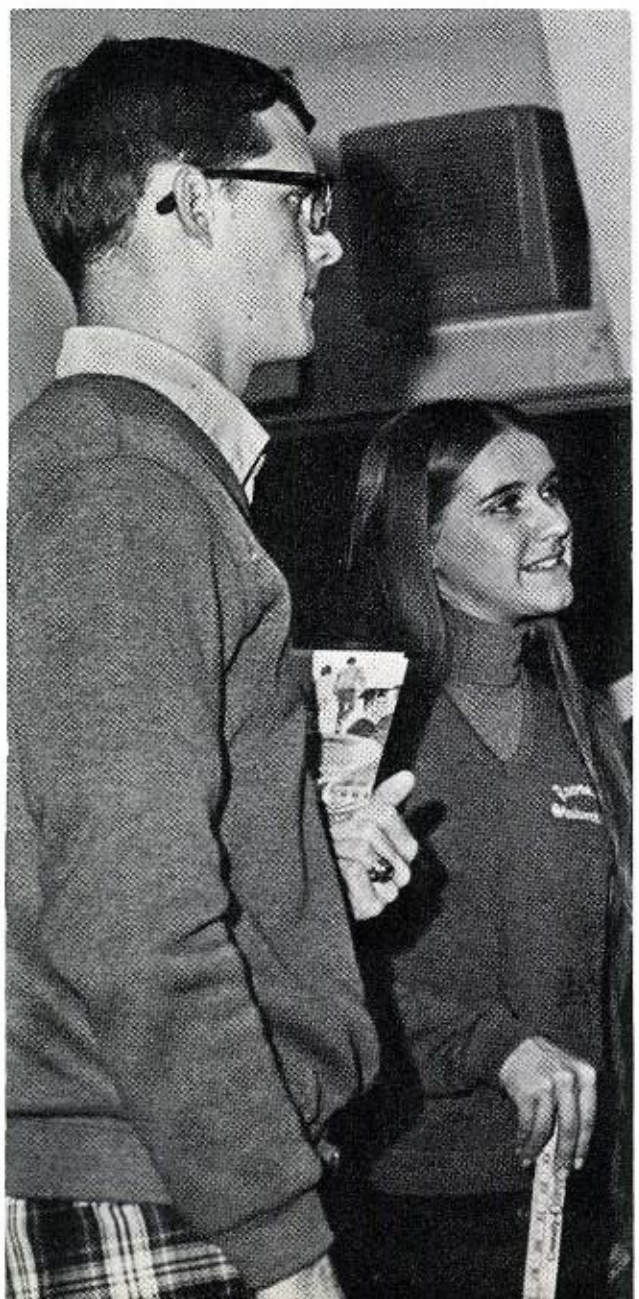
These two girls have had the qualities to meet the challenge of producing the 1971-72 SAGAMORE.





Dale Vincent, Linda Marsh
Roosevelt High School
Hall of Fame

Dale Stewart Vincent was named by Michael R. Morrow, to the principal's Hall of Fame. During his years at TR, he has been ROTC Colonel, Student Council president, swimming team captain, and is ranked third in his class. He was also named Mr. Teenage Optomist of San Antonio. Dale attended the National Science Foundation, and is a member of such clubs as National Honor Society, Thespians, Beta Club, AFS, and Mu Alpha Theta. Dale has also received a Presidential appointment to West Point.



Also awarded the honor was Linda Marsh. She has served on the Student Council for four years and as a senior served as secretary. She has been in Patriots, and was an ROTC Sweetheart. Linda is an active member of the Beta Club, and was selected as outstanding Business student of San Antonio. She plans to attend Angelo State in the fall.

CLASSES

Class Motto

Give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed; courage to change what can be changed; and the wisdom to know one from the other.

Senior class officers, left to right are Mark Cartwright, president; Rocky Frye, vice-president; Mary Villareal, secretary; Glen Webber, treasurer and Morris Passmore, chaplain.

Seniors '72

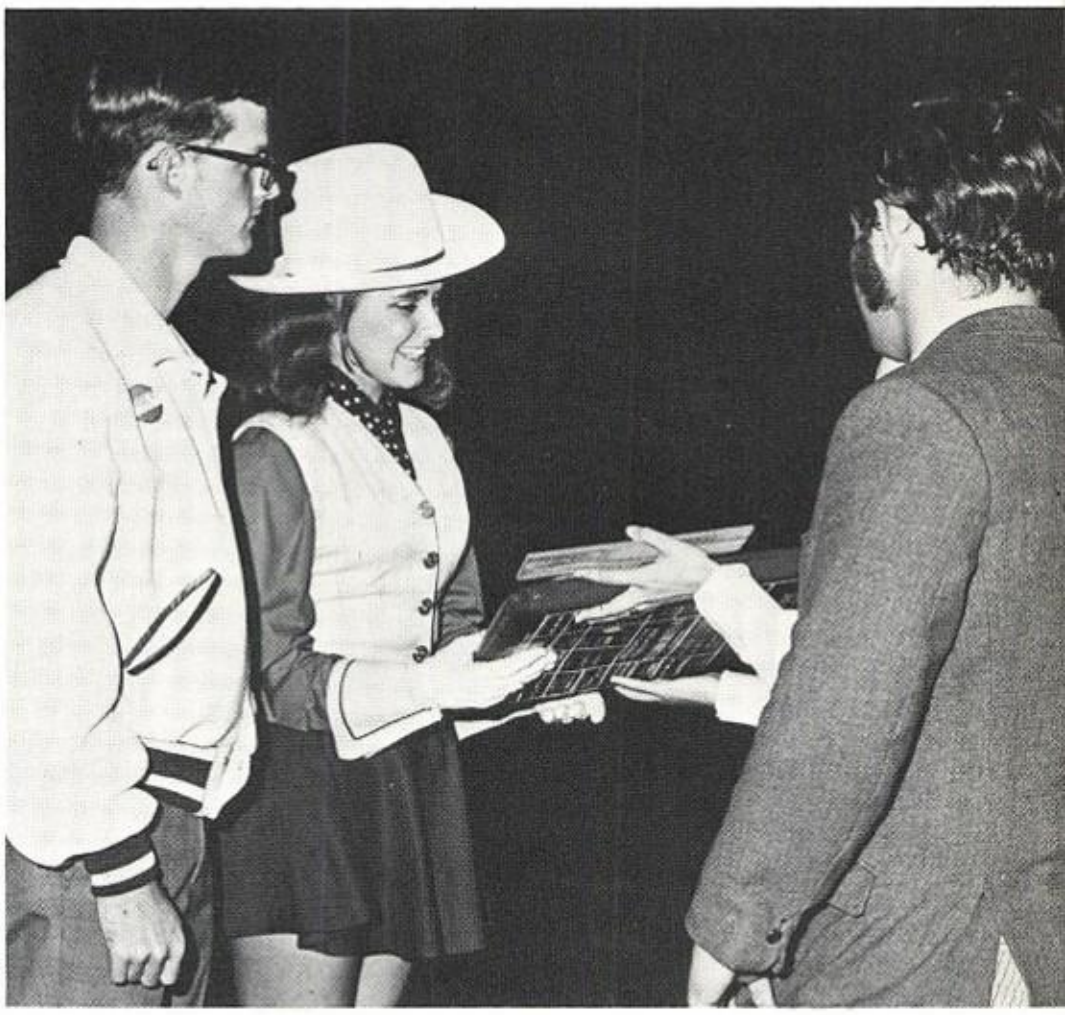
As summer faded into autumn, seniors faced their last year with pride and expectation. With regard to activities, 1972 proved to be a year of tradition. As in previous years, many seniors forfeited their after-game jaunts to Yum Yum Land, to remain and congratulate the football players.

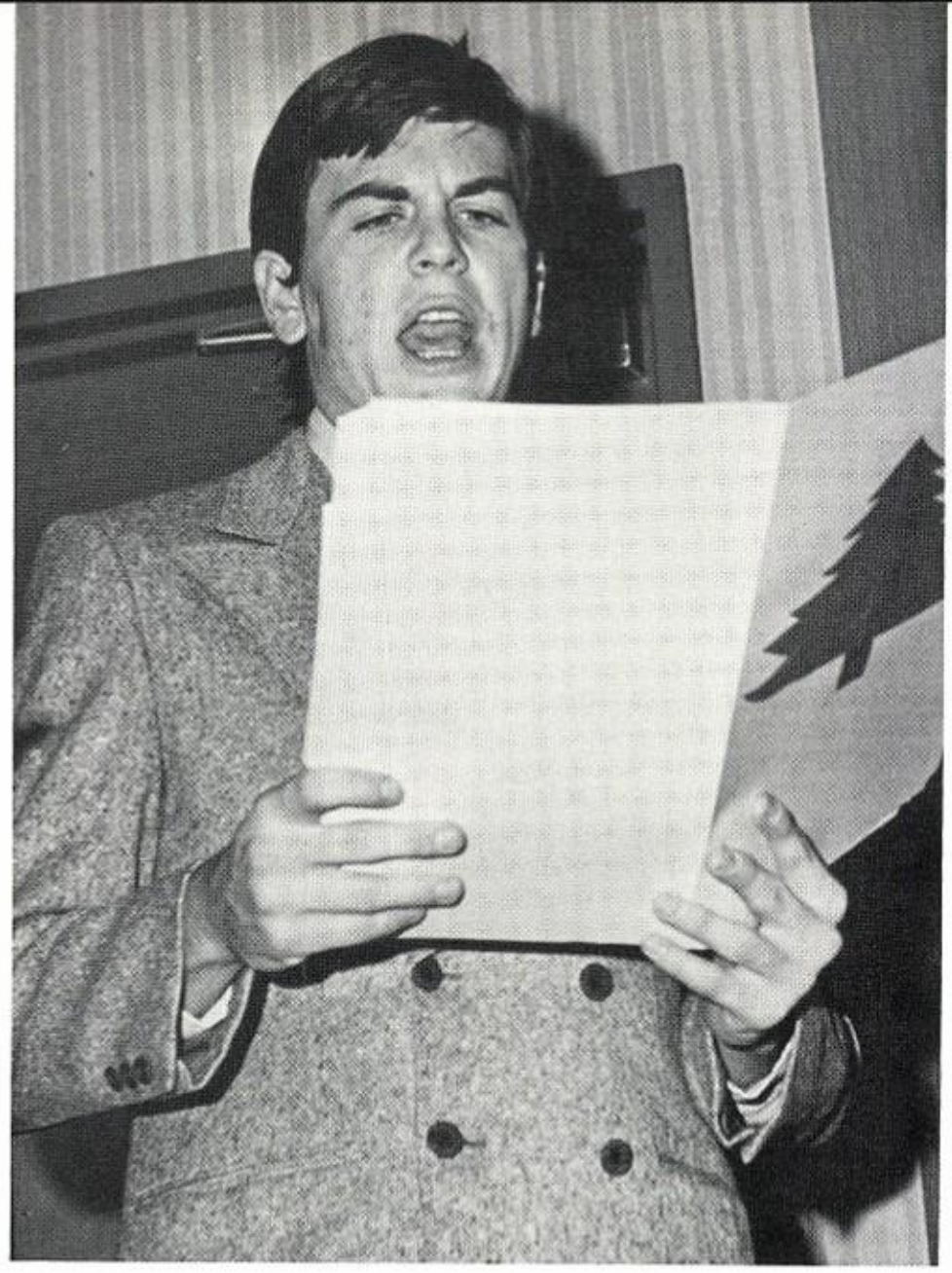
The "Class of 1972", sponsored by Mrs. Curry, engaged in many activities through the school year. Some of these were the selling of senior I.D. cards, and mum and balloon sales to earn money for the senior class gift.

Traditionally inspired, 1972 nevertheless refused to remain only a carbon copy. Seniors formed the backbone of the football team. They also exhibited pride-worthy scholastic ability on the "On the Spot" team. A well rounded group, the "Class of 1972" boasted several talented students in music, drama, and art. With ideas borrowed from the past, plus the personal touches of the students themselves, senior year was unique and memorable.

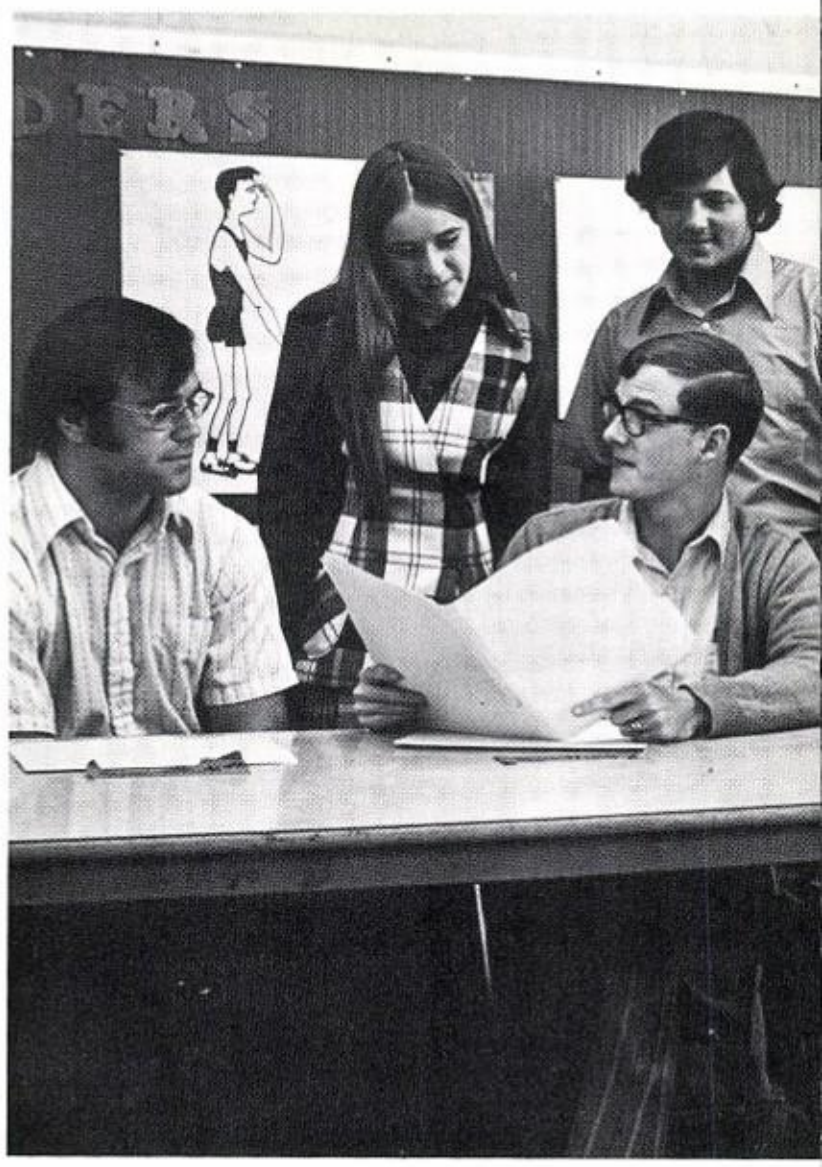
Before the pep rally, Big Stick carrier, Bobby Duncan, assists in seating students.

Kathy Glisson awaits the sound of the whistle marking the end of the second quarter. John Jay High School students (right) award Dale Vincent and Linda Marsh a plaque honoring our student council.

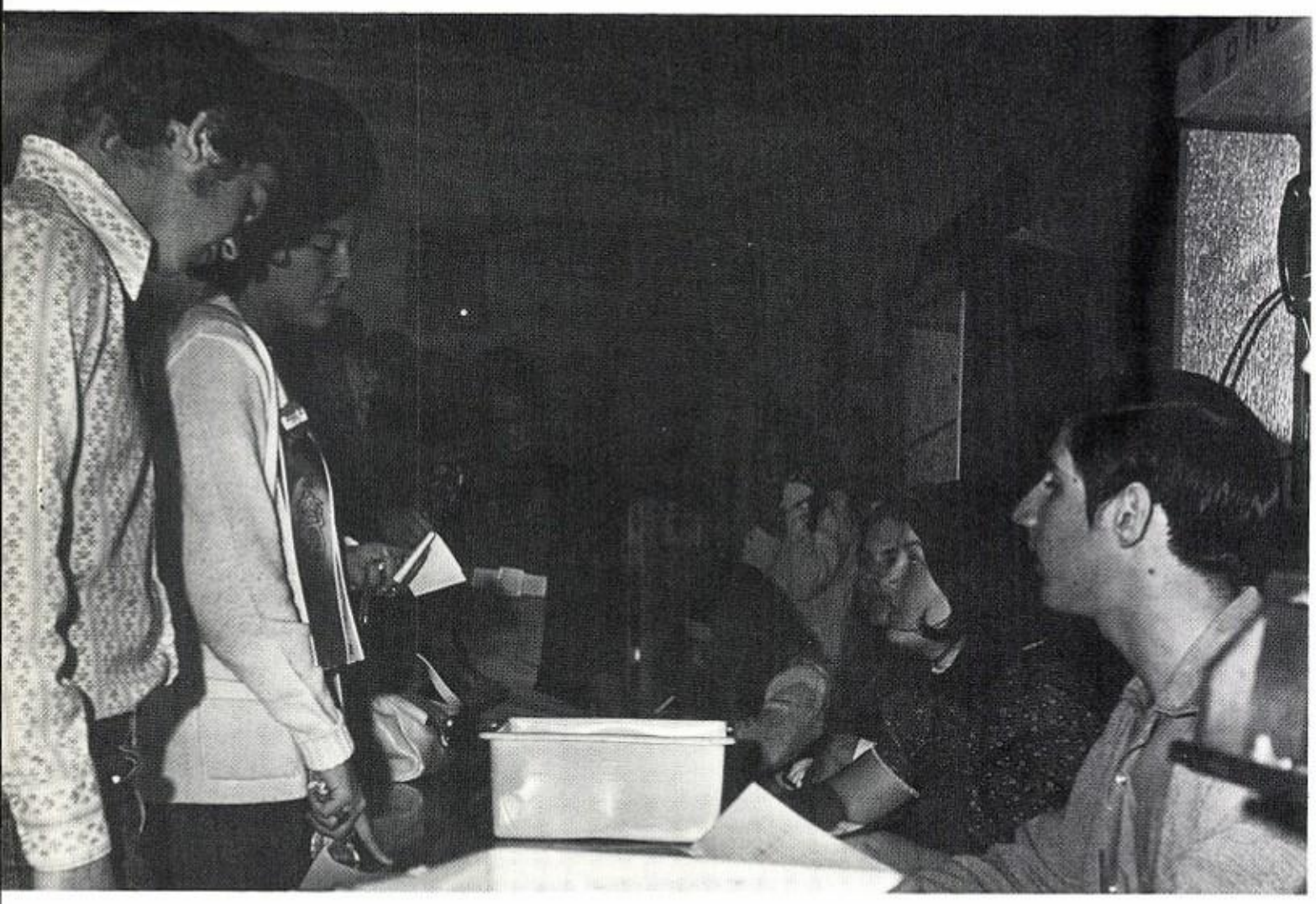




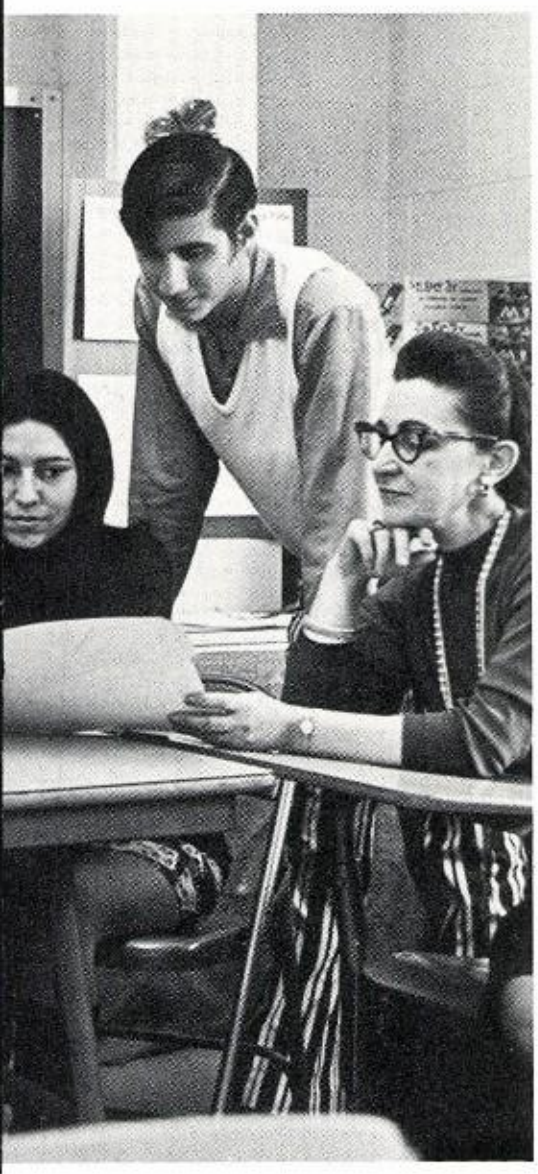
John Logan gets into the Christmas spirit by singing carols.



Mark Cartwright, Linda Marsh, Dale Vincent, Carlos Gonzalez, Mary Villareal, Glen Webber, and Mrs. Curry look at plans for the Senior Gift.



Seniors Pam Griffin and Mark Potts come early to pick up mums from Glen Webber, Cheryl Dickey and Martha Mabry.

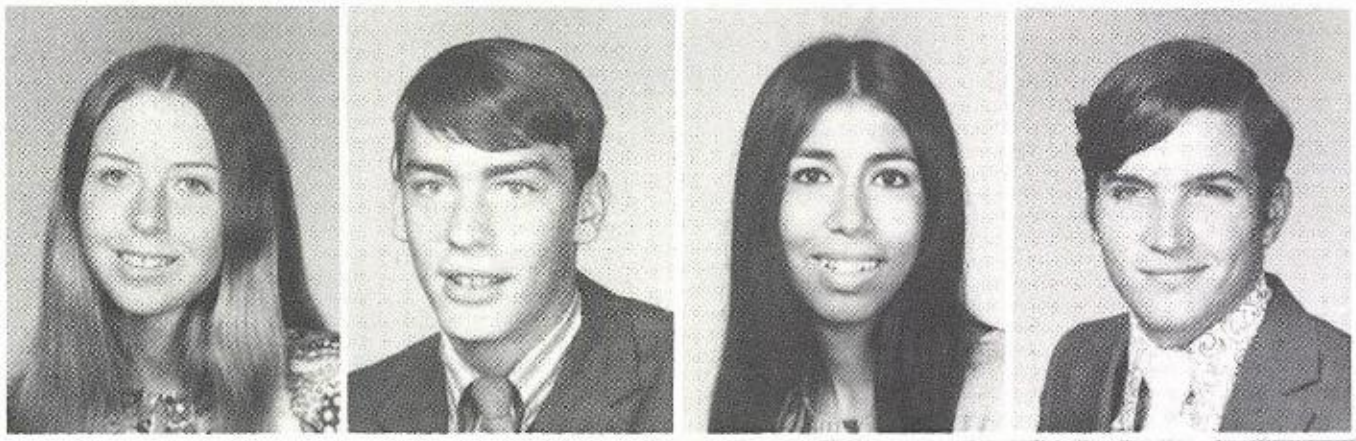


Mary Villarreal writes minutes during a Senior Class meeting.

Seniors strive for their goals

Mrs. Curry relates several announcements to students during Senior Class meeting.

Morris Passmore and Barbara Limkemann enjoy a friendly sandwich together.



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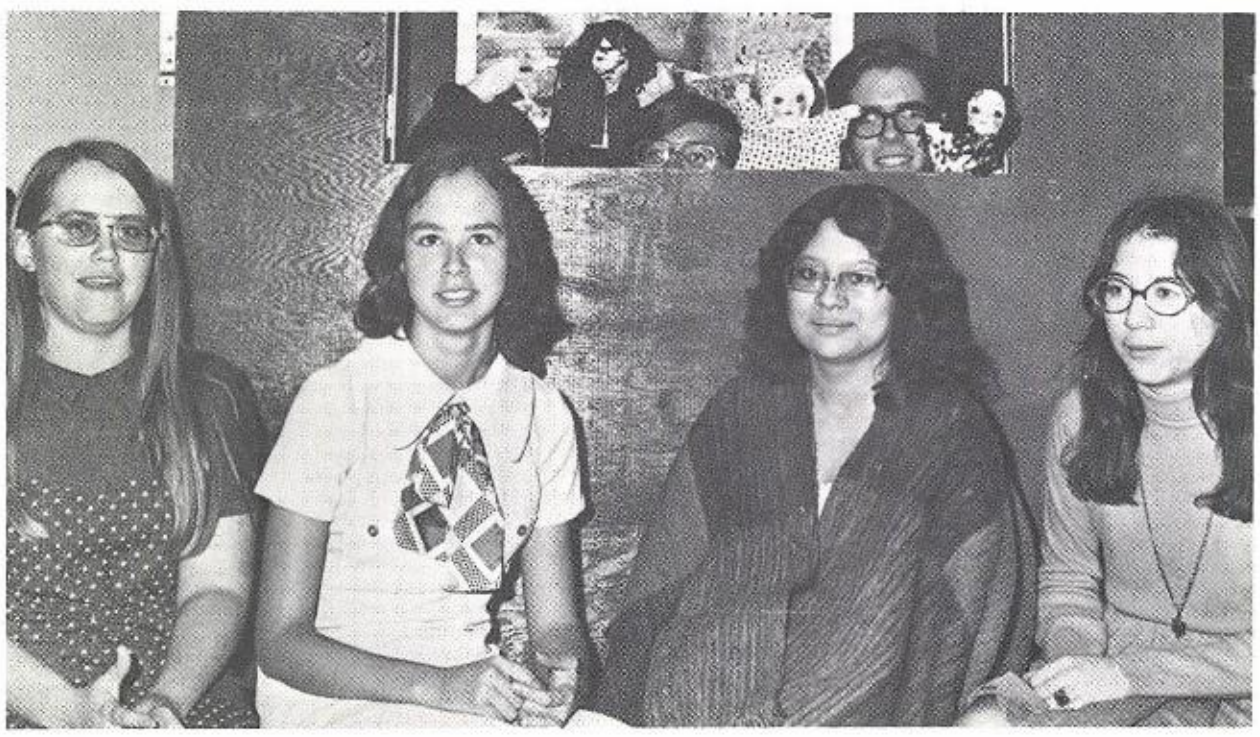
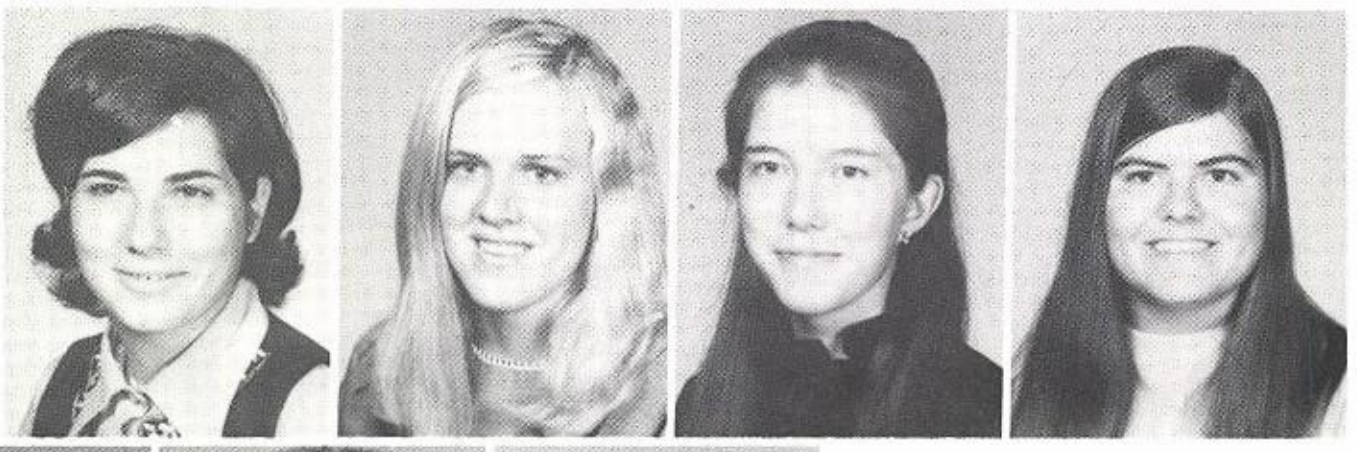


Debbie Deville, Alma Villarreal, Vivian Mendoza, Drusilla Saenz, Michael Gaertner, and Morris Passmore display a puppet show in Spanish class.



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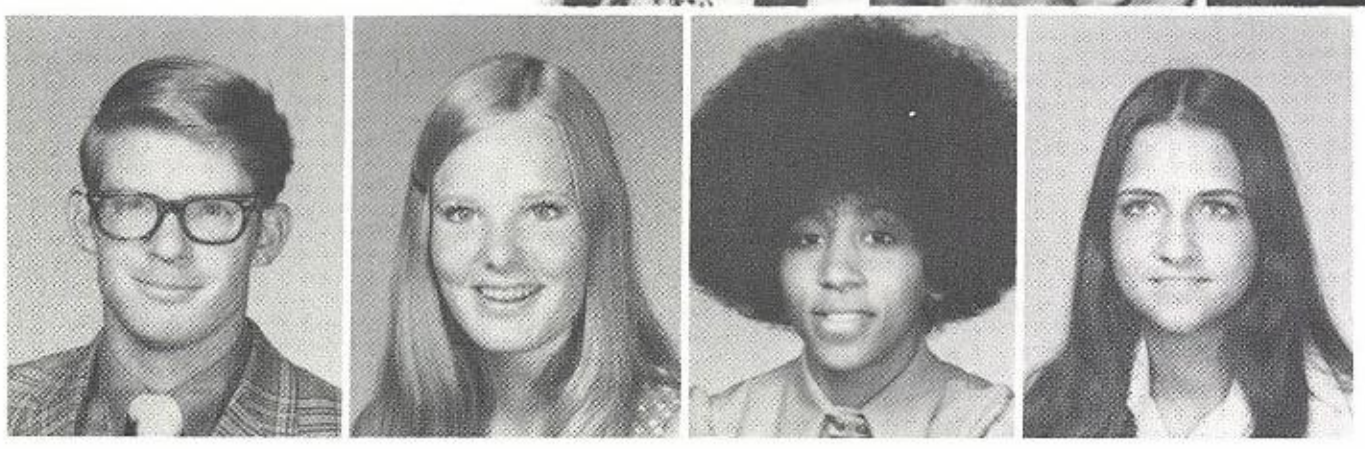

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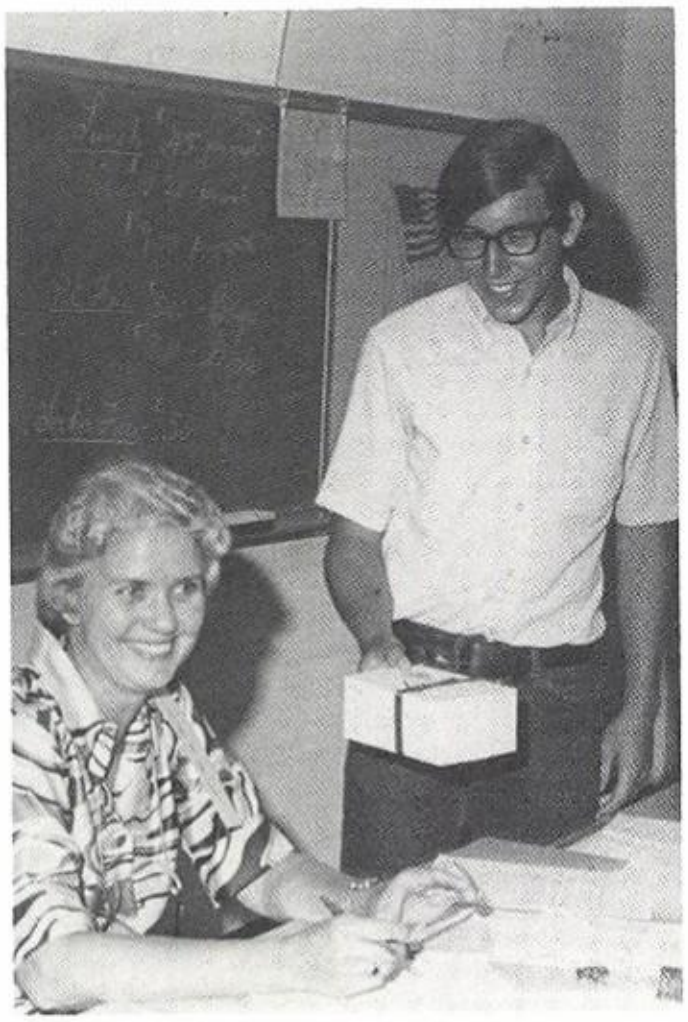
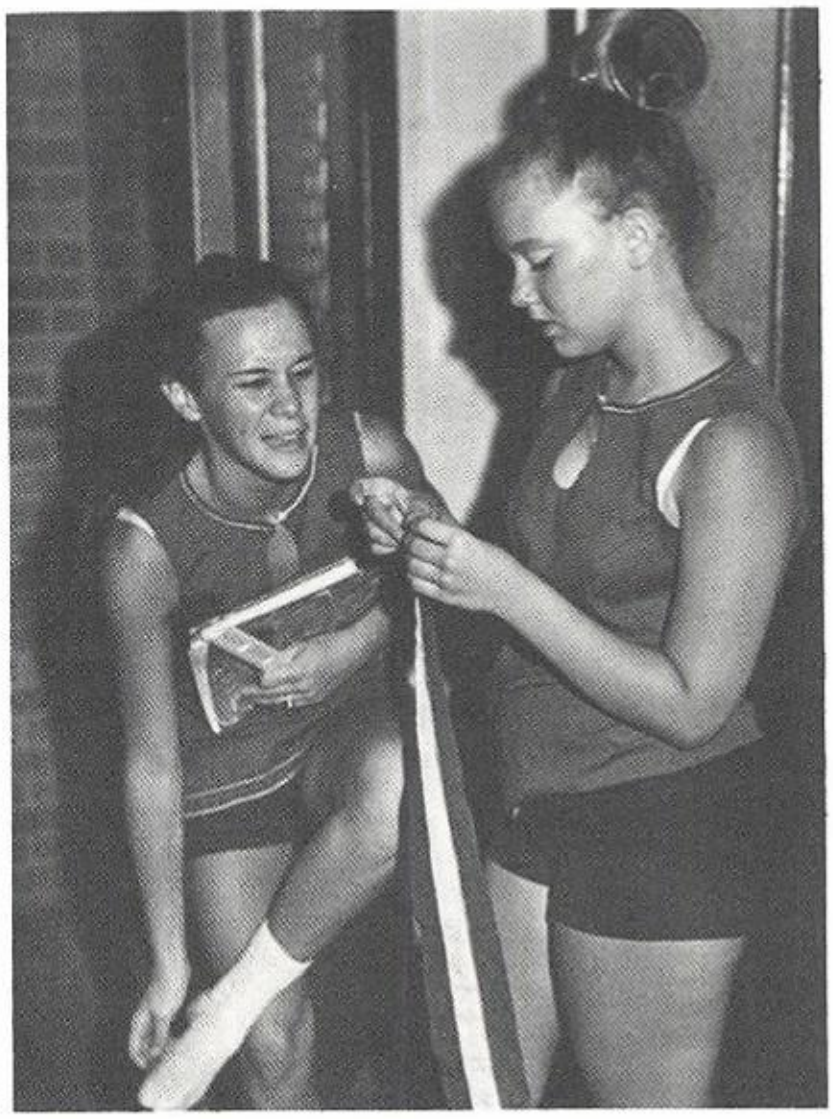


As one of the Senior class projects, Morris Passmore hands Mrs. Harral a corsage on opening day.



At a break in morning practice, Lynn Diefendorf and Brenna Brooks hurry out to present a ribbon to their buddy.

Building up spirit for the Mac game, Sandi Byrne, head cheerleader, performs two bits.

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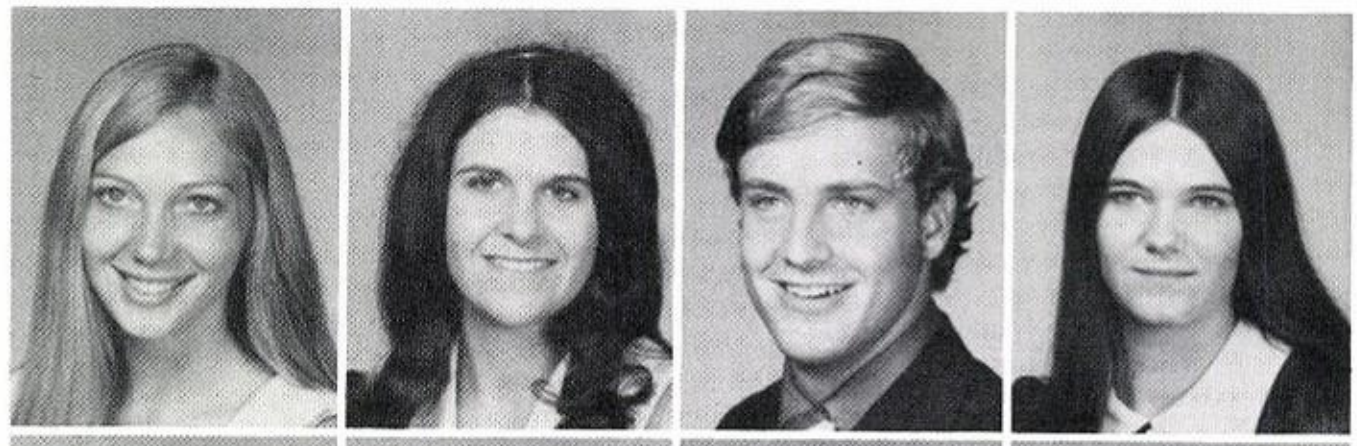

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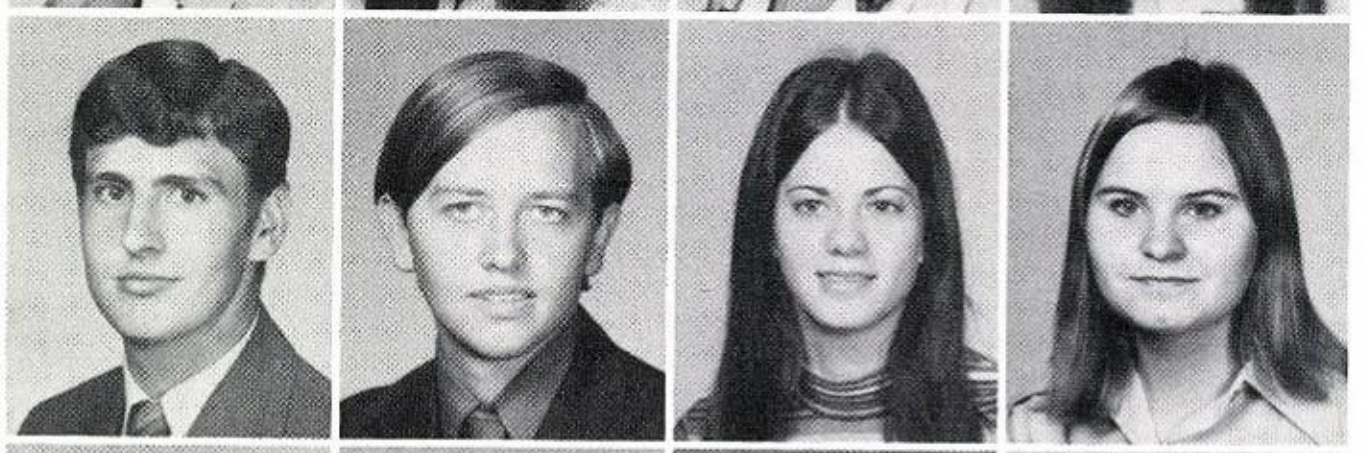

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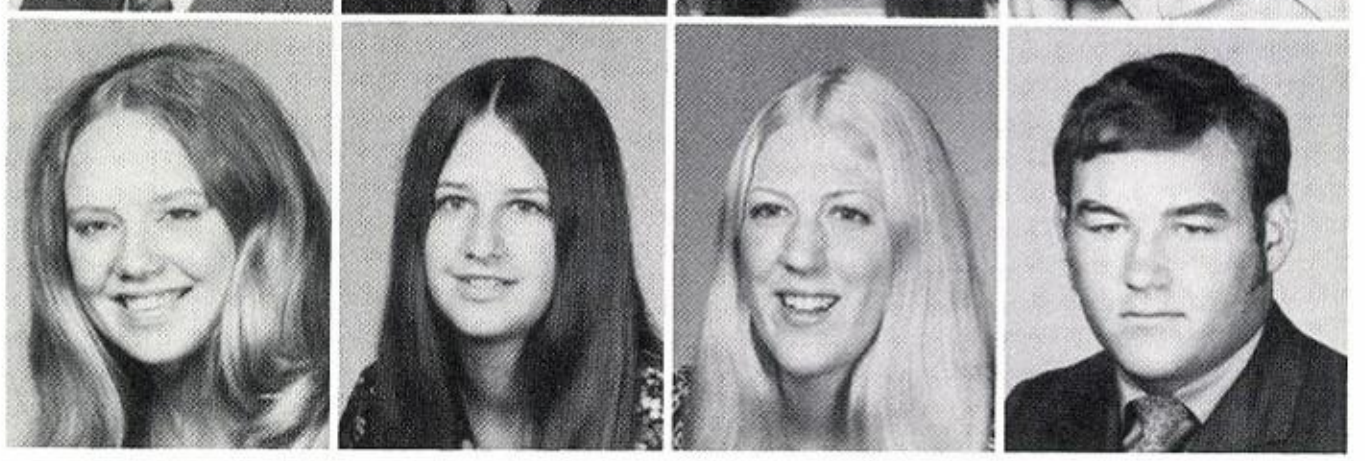
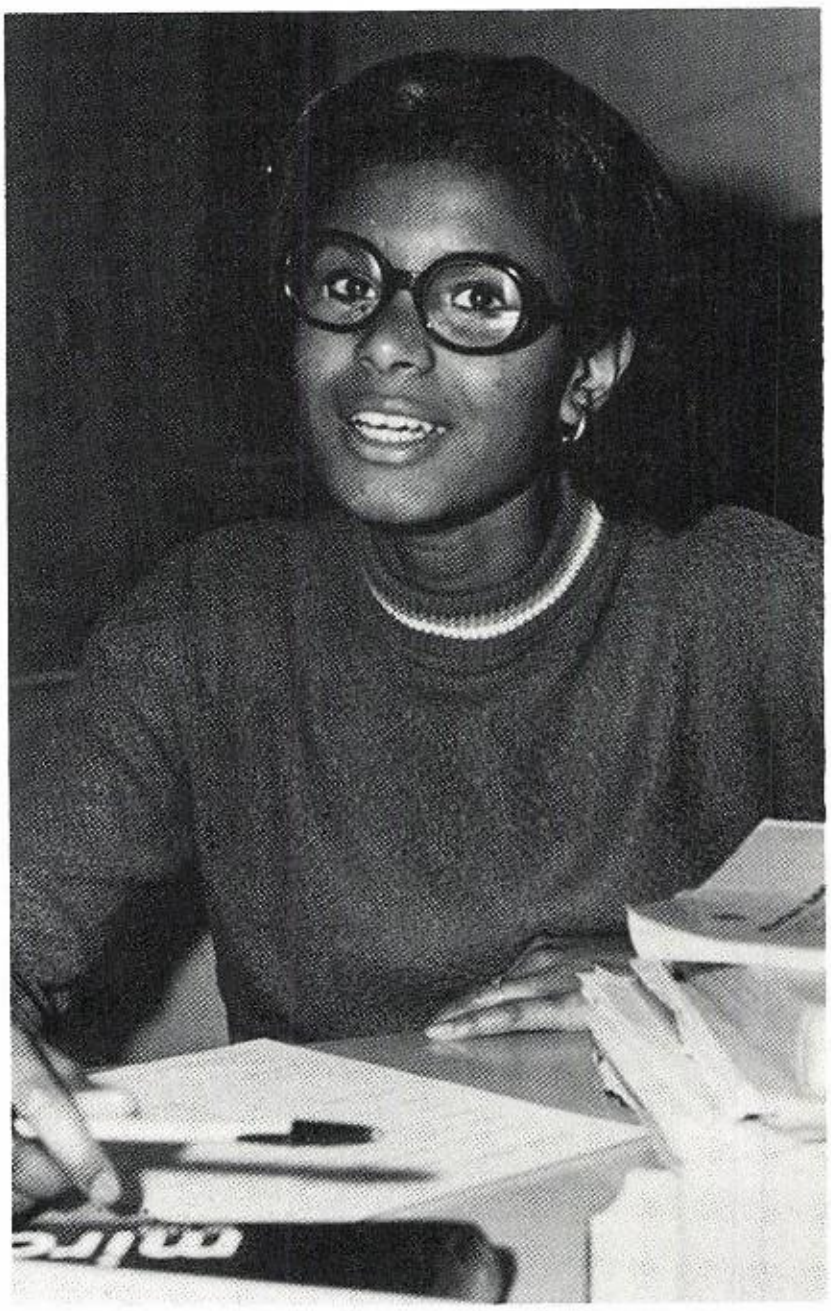


Seniors Excel In Journalism

Learning how to make "layouts," Kathy Flippin flips through annuals for examples.



Surprised by photographer, Rene Hemphill begins her copy for features.

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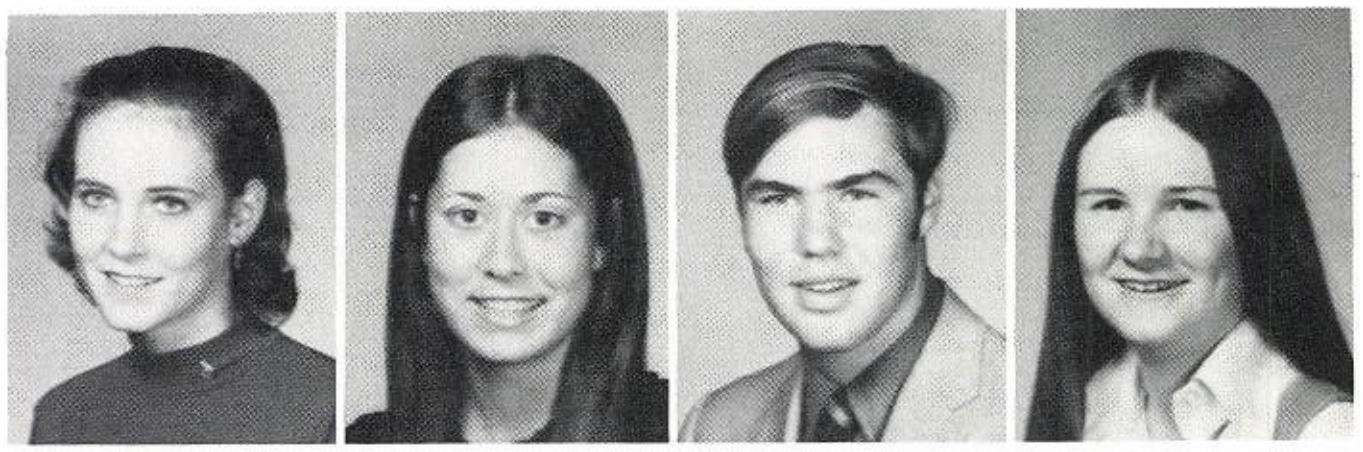

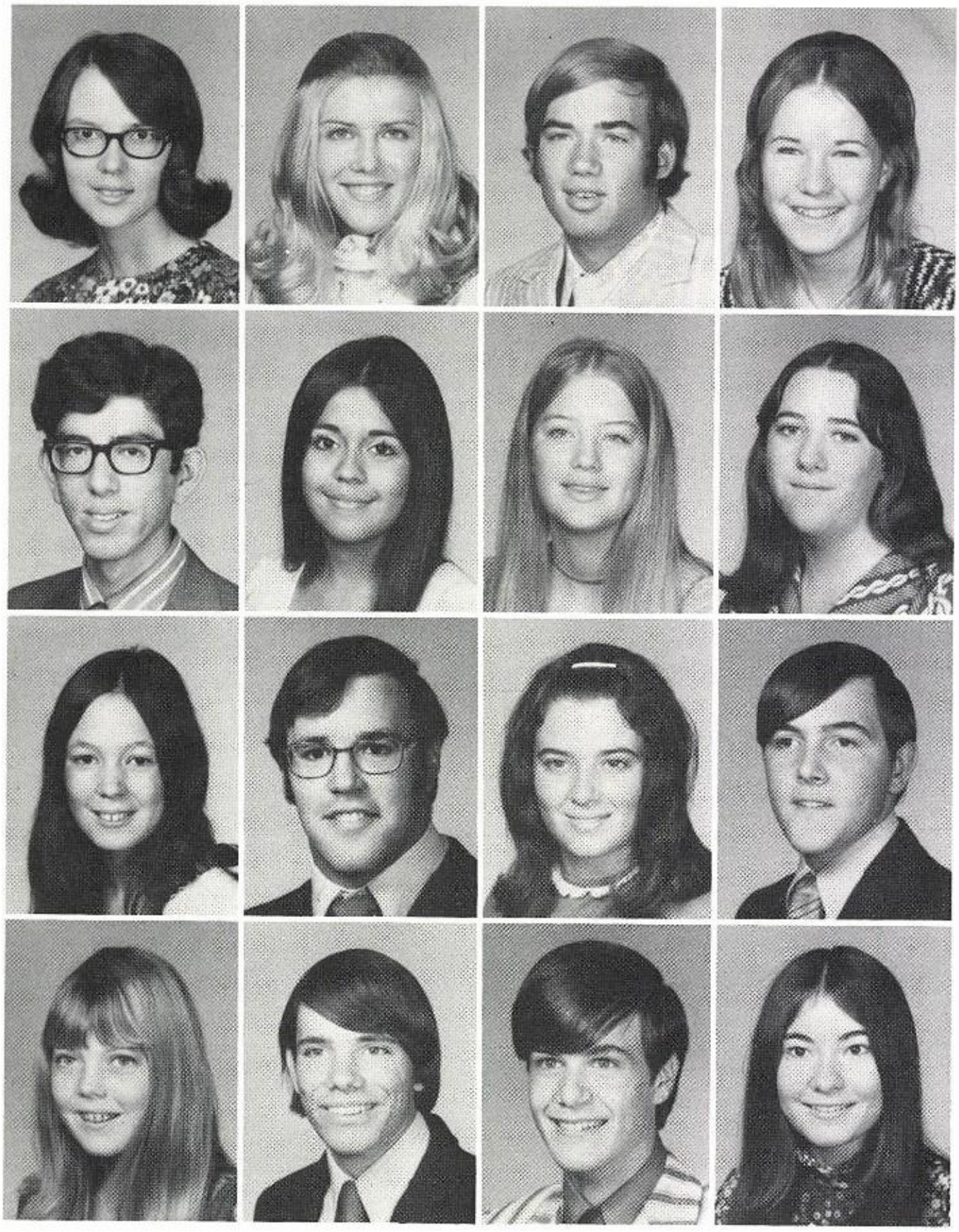

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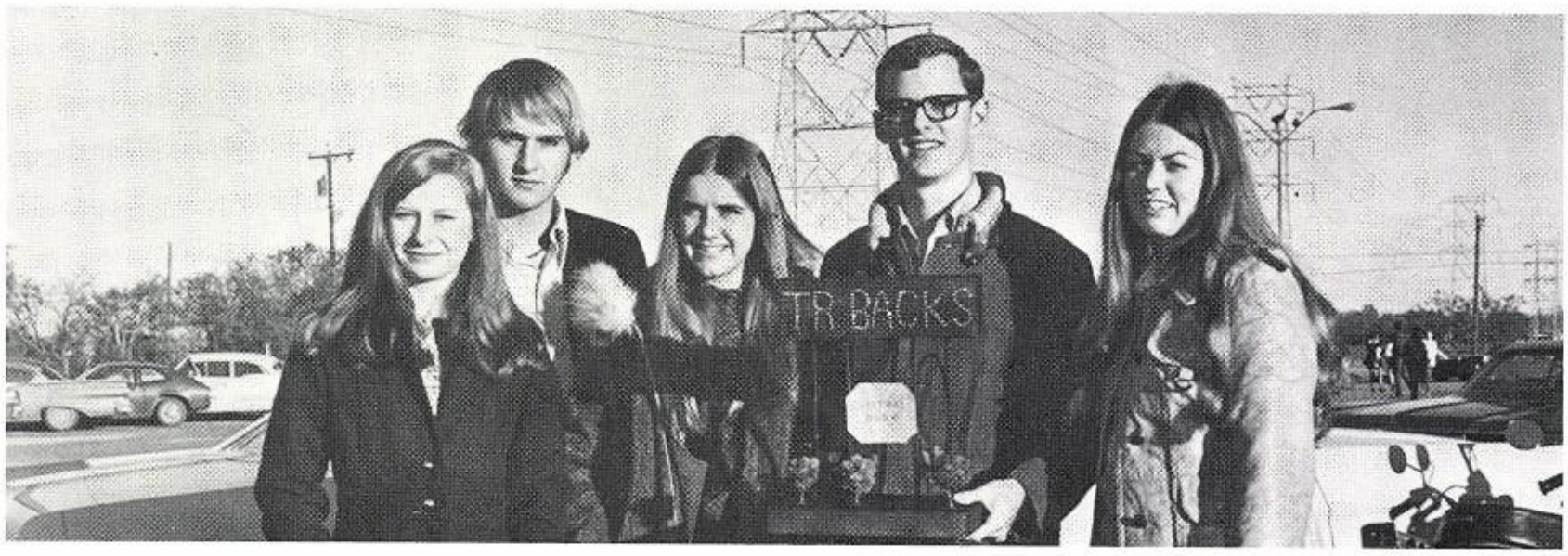
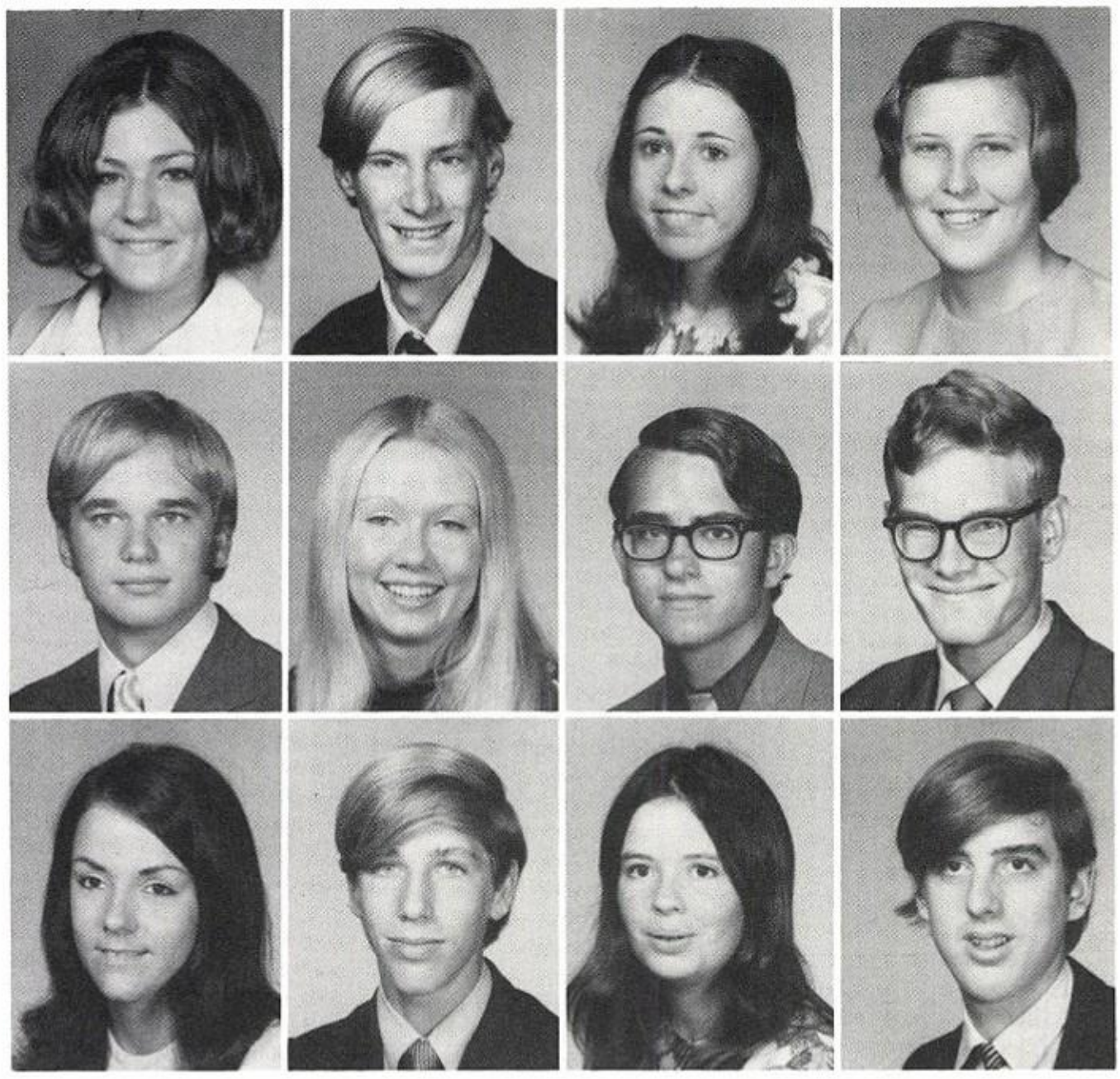


Missy Remmert, Jim Campbell, Linda Marsh, Dale Vincent and Wendy Hall display support by presenting Lee with a copy of the Central Park sign.

Seniors Clean up

Earning funds for the Math Club, Susan Hallmark, scrubs a dirty bumper.



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Clegg, Lois P.
Coleman, Cheri R.

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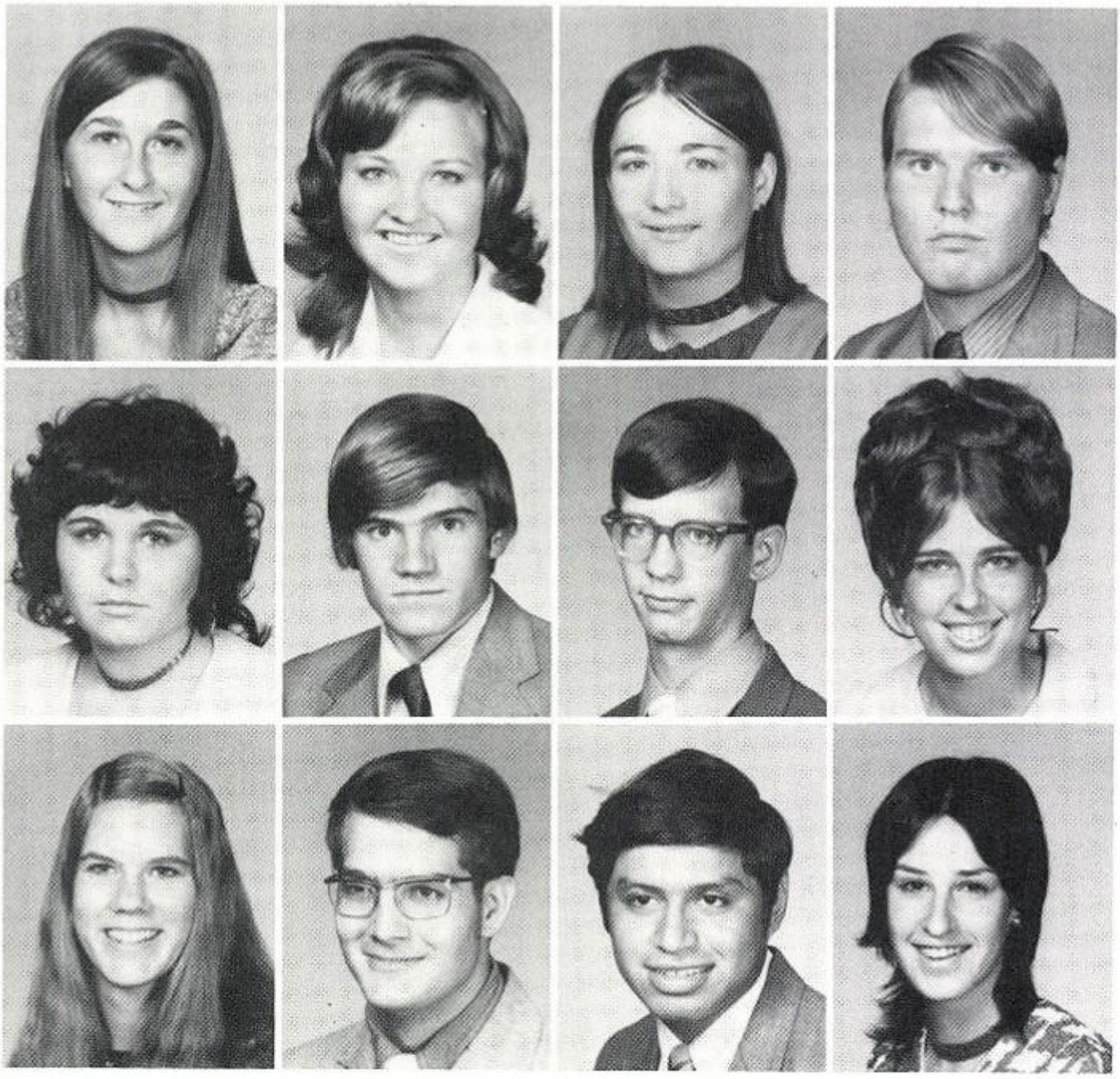

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Crowder, Collette
Crownover, Dick R.

Crutchfield, Donna M.
Cunningham, Patrick J.
Cupp, John R.
Curry, Sheila E.

Curtis, Amy
Curtis, Charles F.
Damian, David E.
Daniels, Mary A.

Senior Activities Are a Major Part of School Life

DeCuennick, Karen S.
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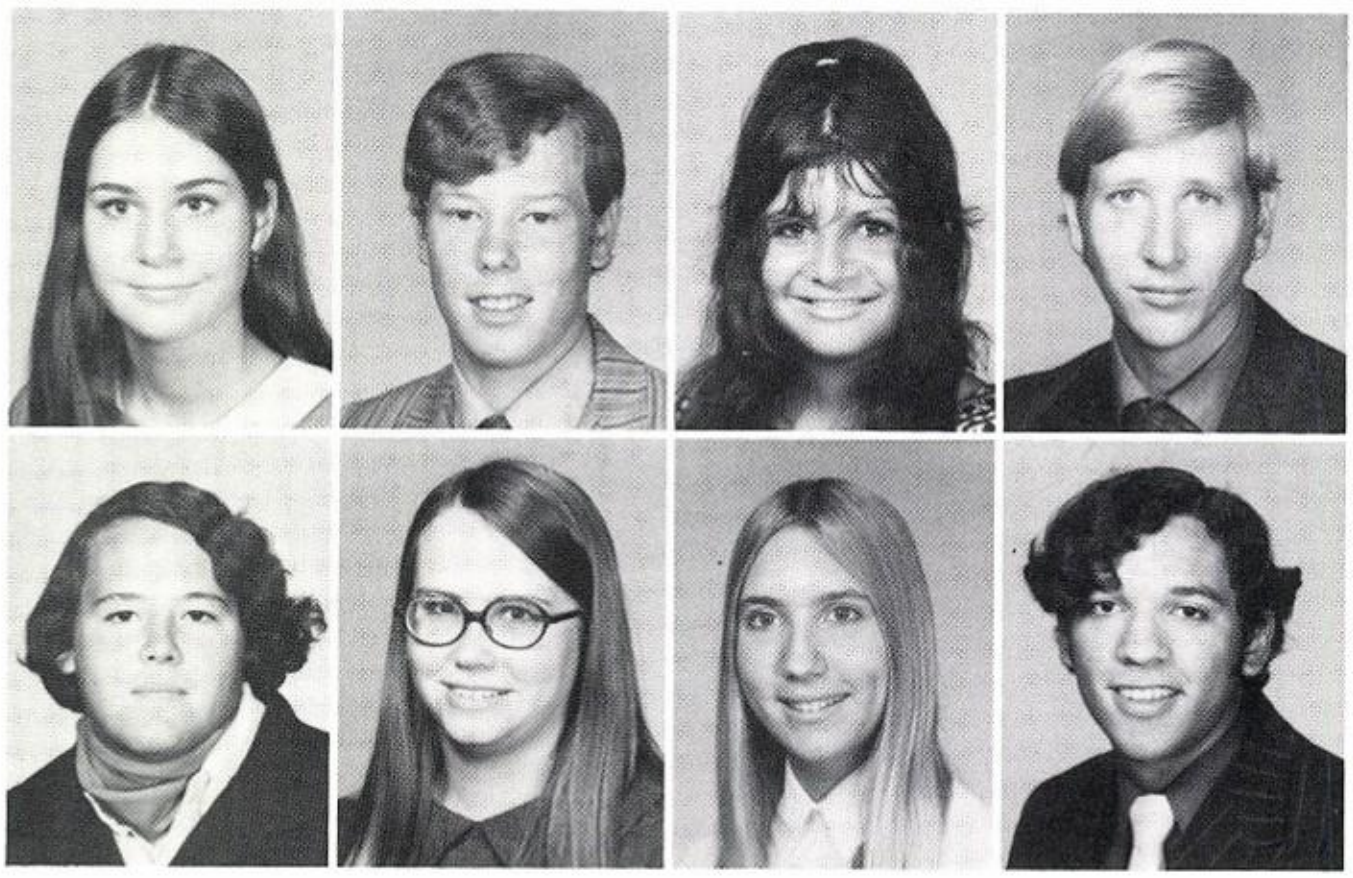
DeRocher, Robert J.



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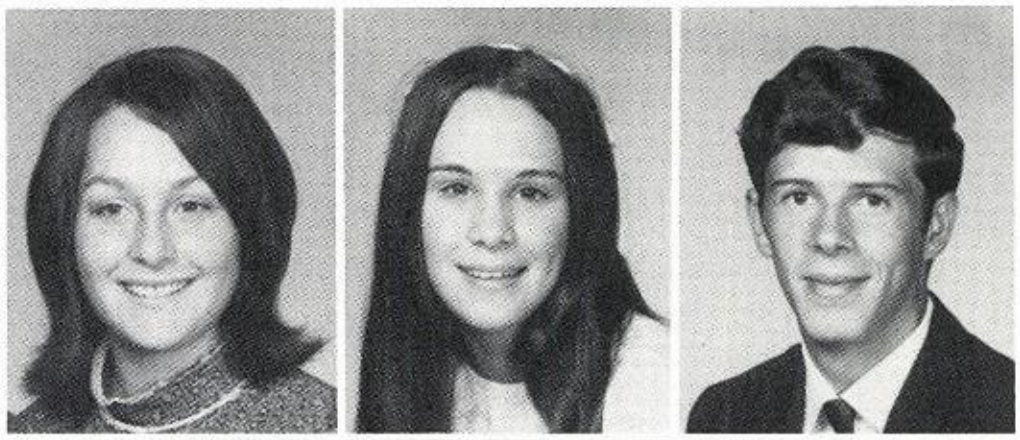
Diefendorf, Lynne O.
Dinardi, Vincent J.



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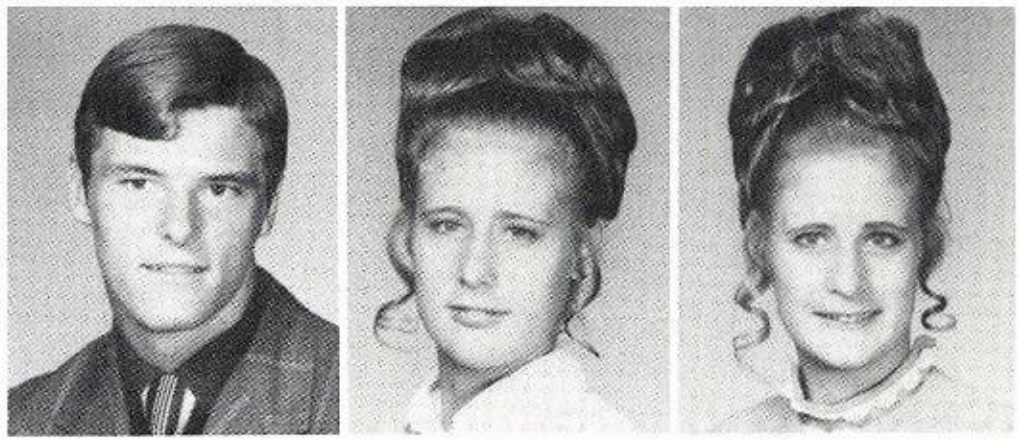
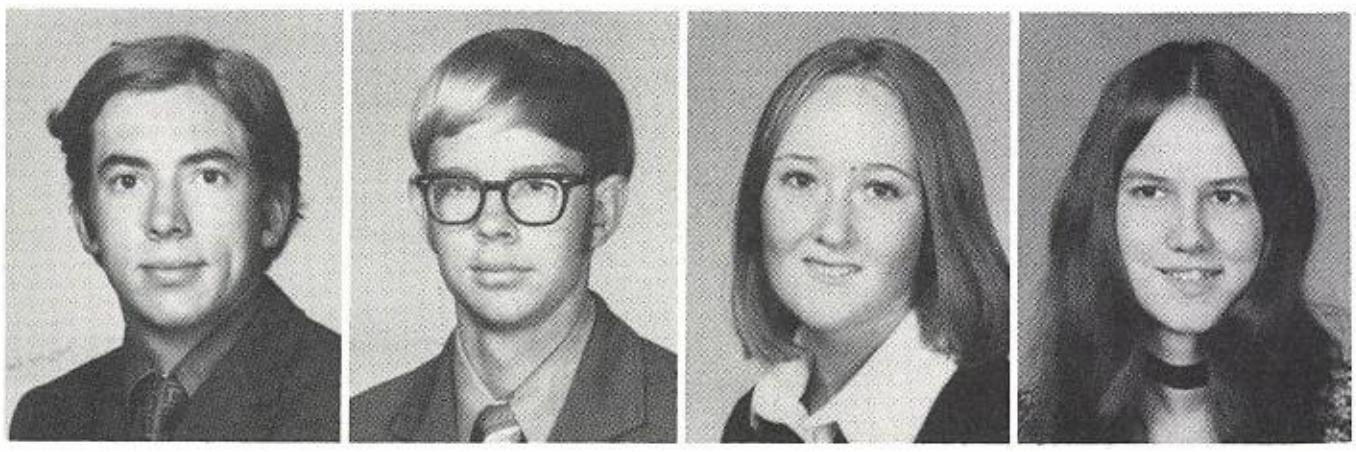


During a rare senior hour lunch, John Jenkins, David Williams, Charles Williams, Ray Botella and Rob DeRocher, participate in the first "senior superbowl."

Greg Davis stumbles over the words, "I do," to Joanne Jones in Home & Family.



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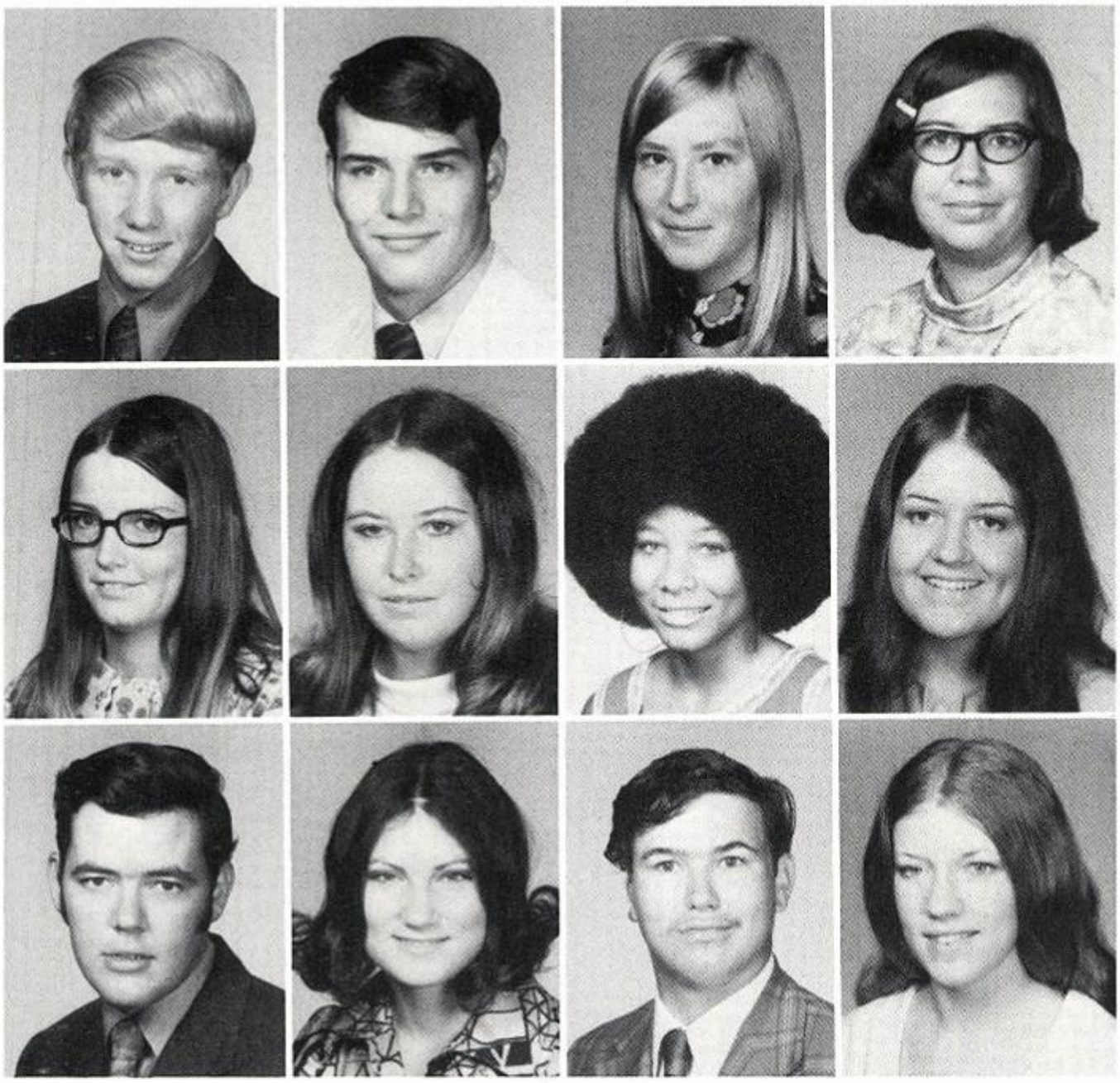
Dunaway, Lydia E.

Senior Activities on an Average School Day



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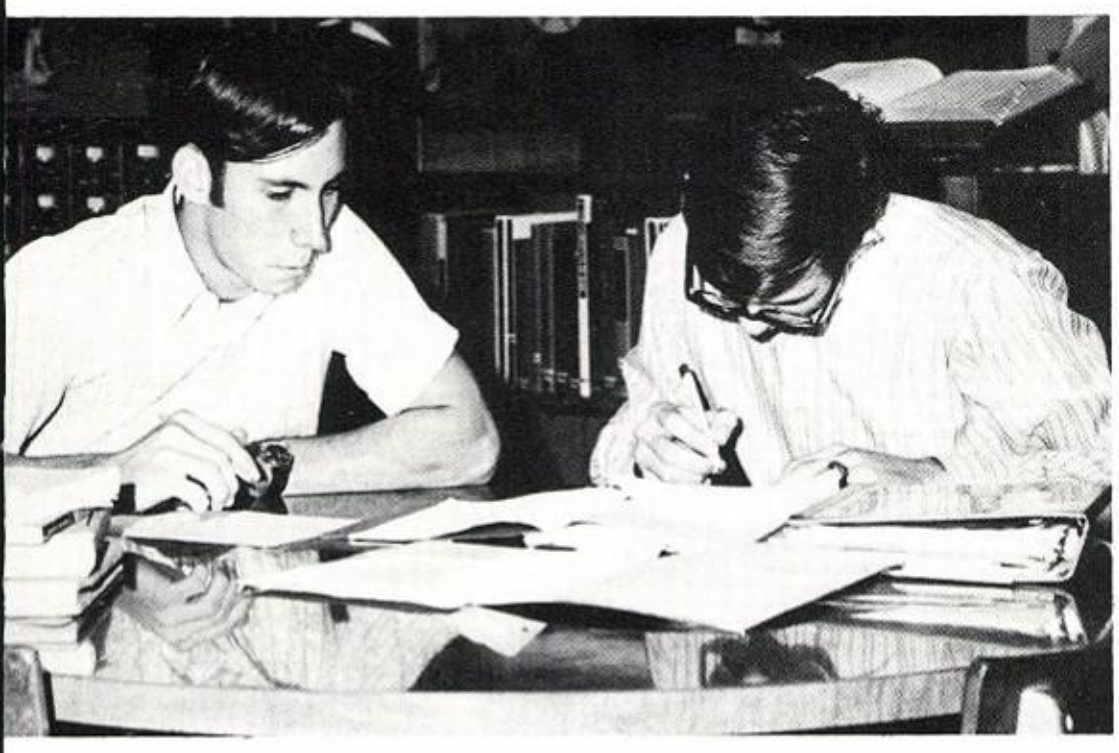
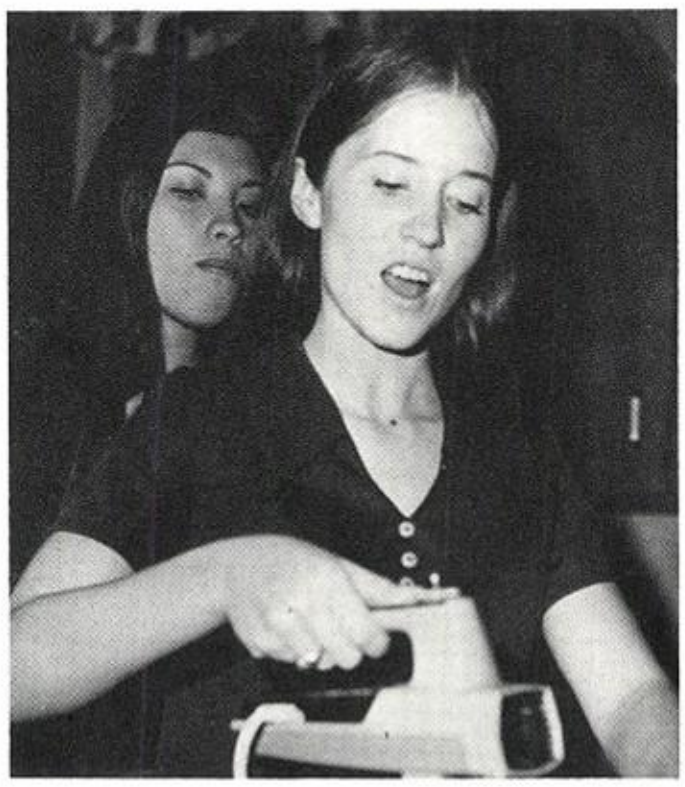


Charlie Williams and Dale Howard use their free time studying in the library.



During Home Economics, Karen Henry prepares a cake.

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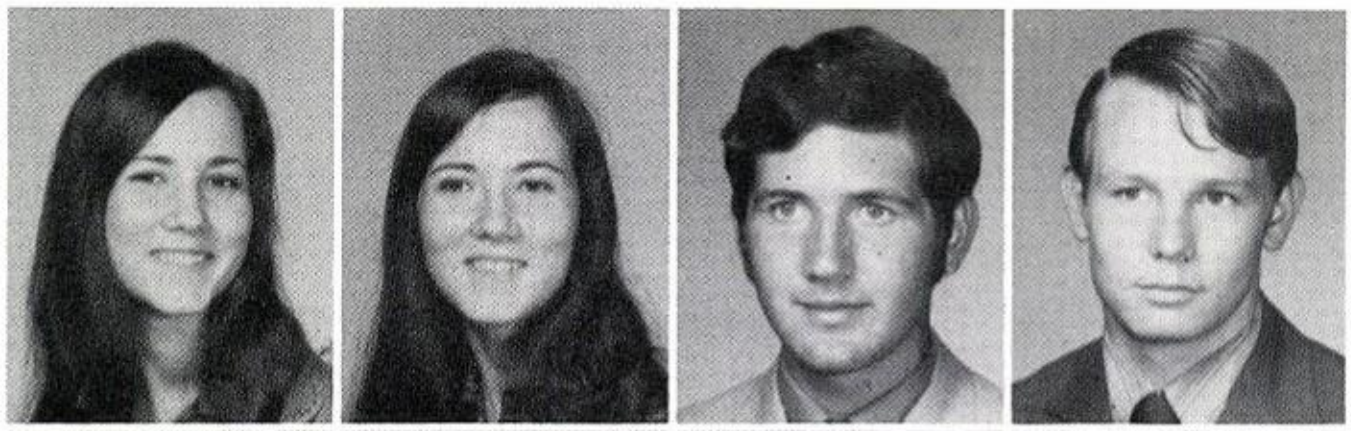
English, Valton B.



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Etheridge, Reginald W.

Fey, Bruno H.
Fix, Donna D.
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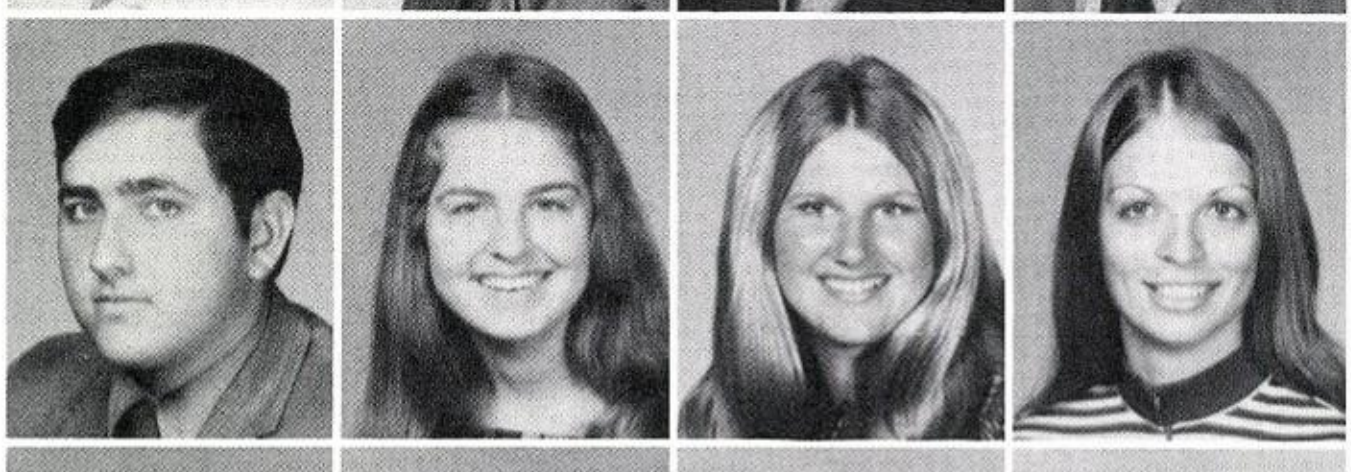
Flippin, Kathie F.



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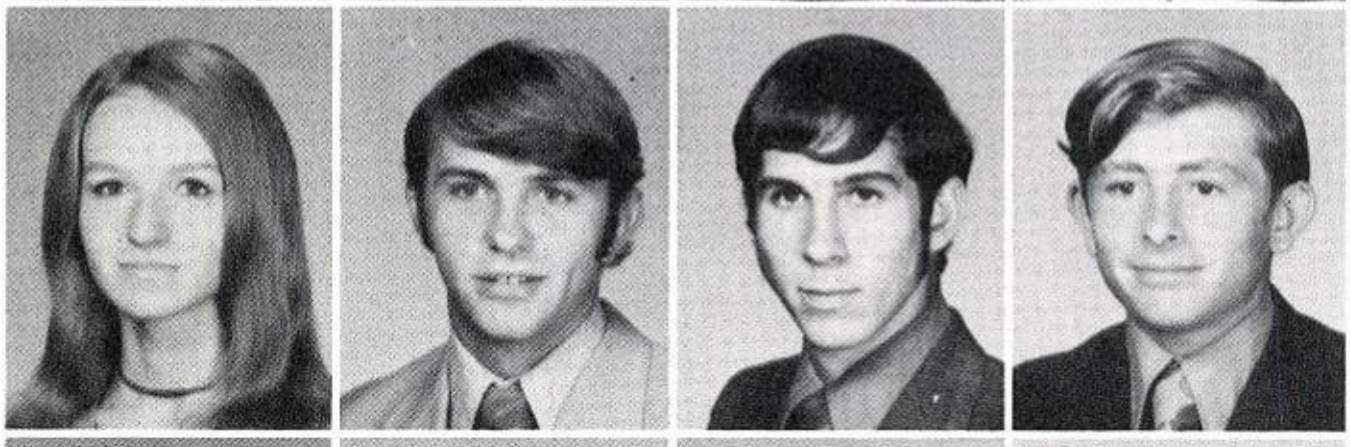

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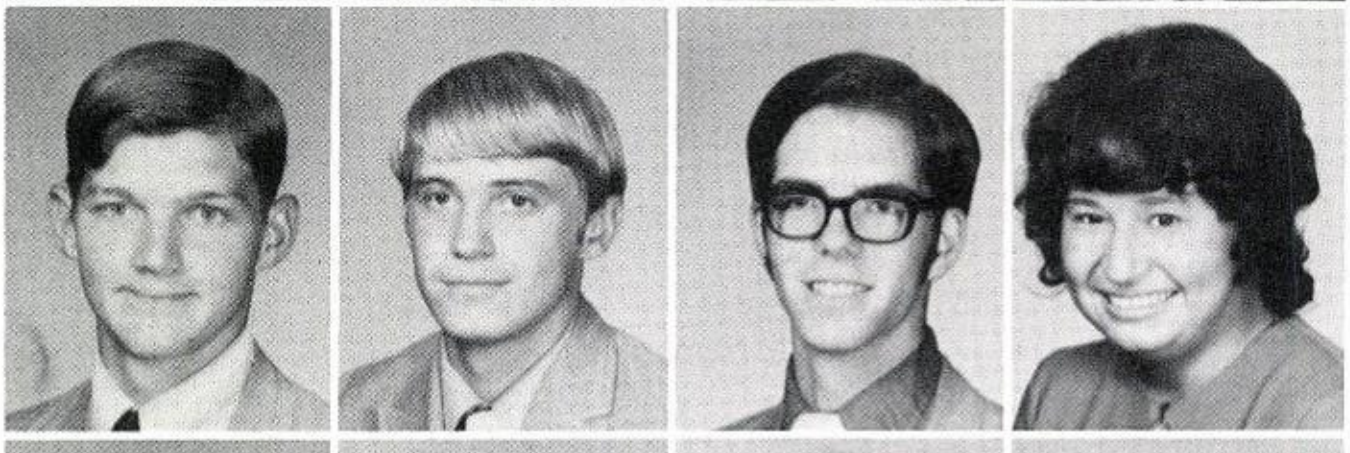

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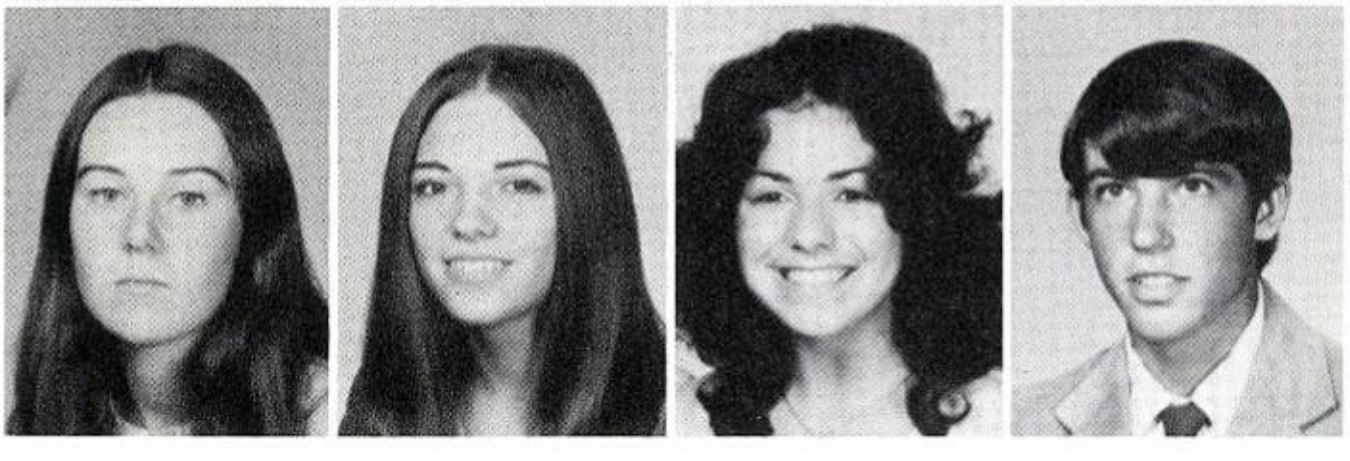

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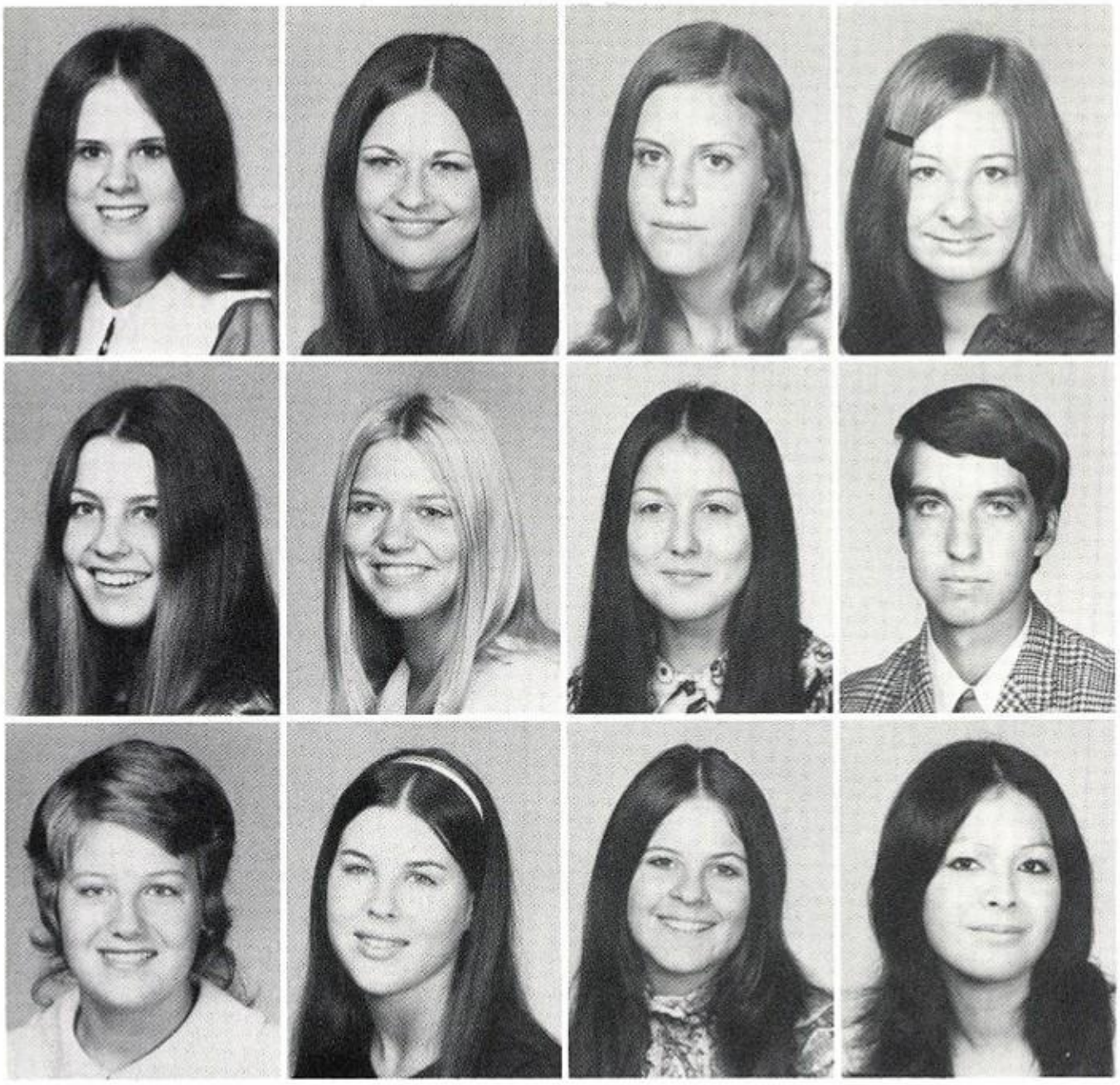
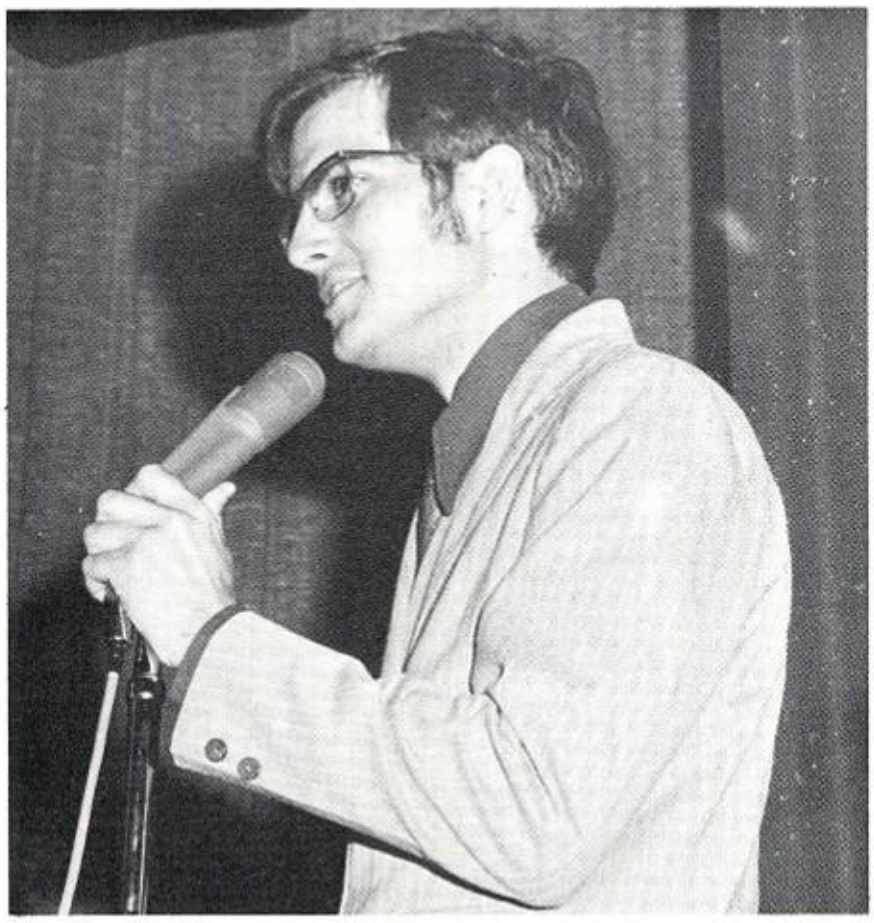
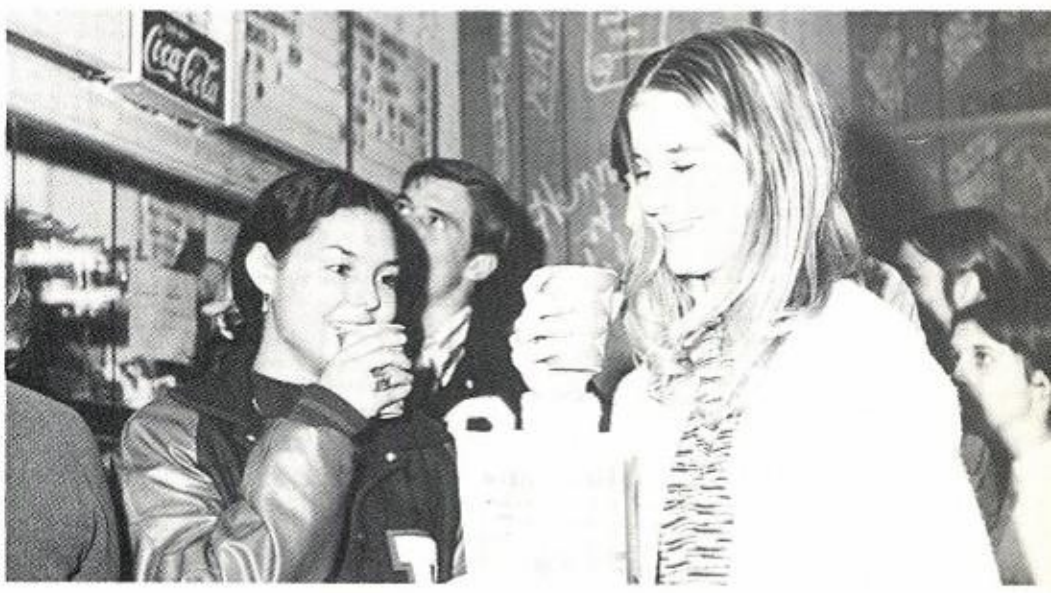
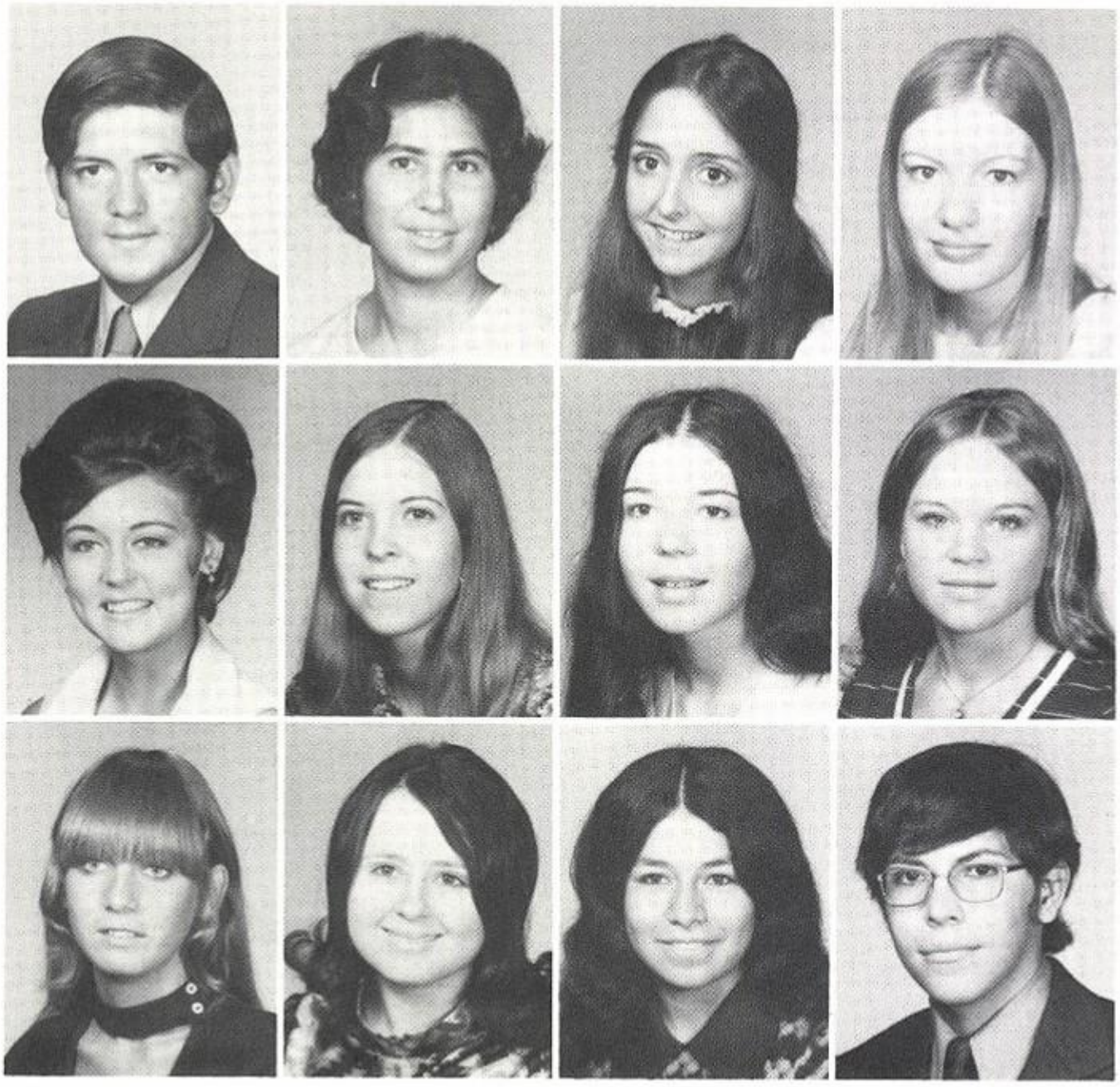




Charles Curtis III, affectionately known as C-3, emcees the Senior Class Style Show.



Enjoying a coke during half-time, Belinda Laredo and Terri Richeson wait for the next quarter to begin.



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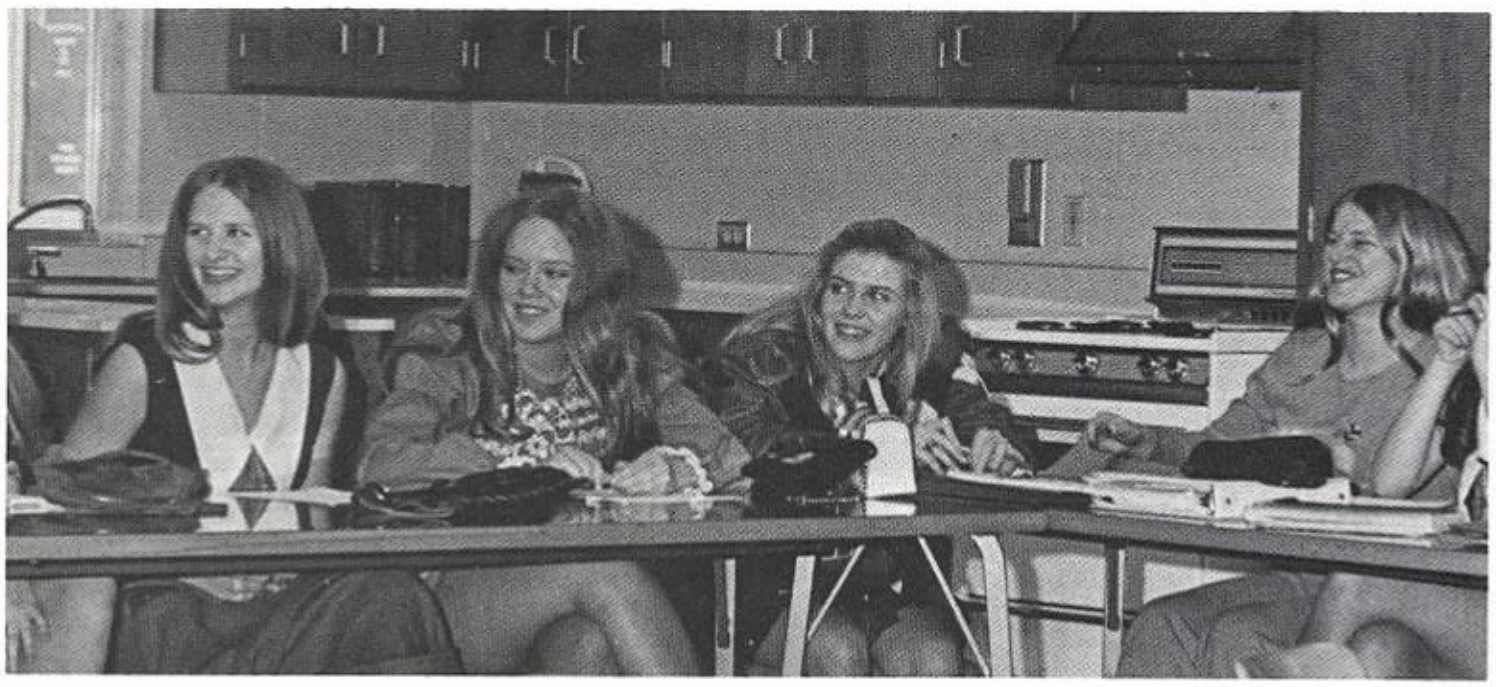
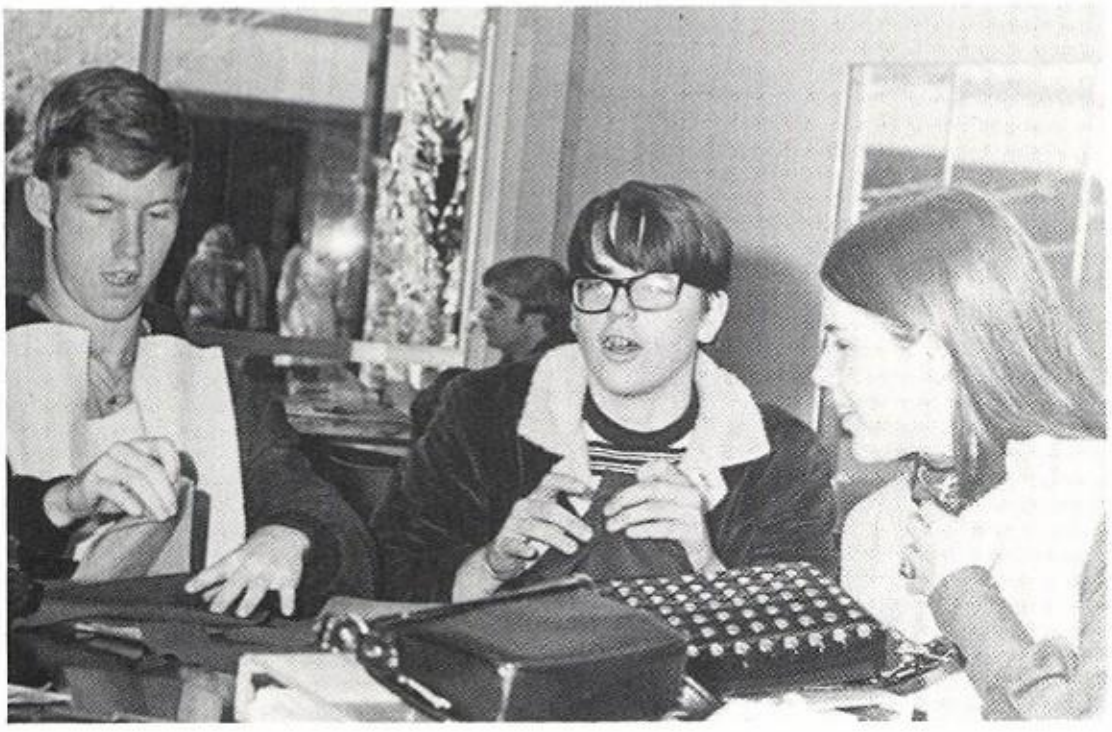


Seniors, Laurie Lobnitz, Brenna Brooks, Sandi Burns, and Georgia Fleming, are fascinated in Home and Family class.

Seniors Amuse Themselves



Randy McCarty, Frank Lidiac, and Kathy Glisson do a little matching.

Amused at Beverly Stowitts attempt to write an editorial, Lorna Kykendall breaks out in laughter.

Guy, Mary J.
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Hade, Jimmie L.
Haines, Judith A.

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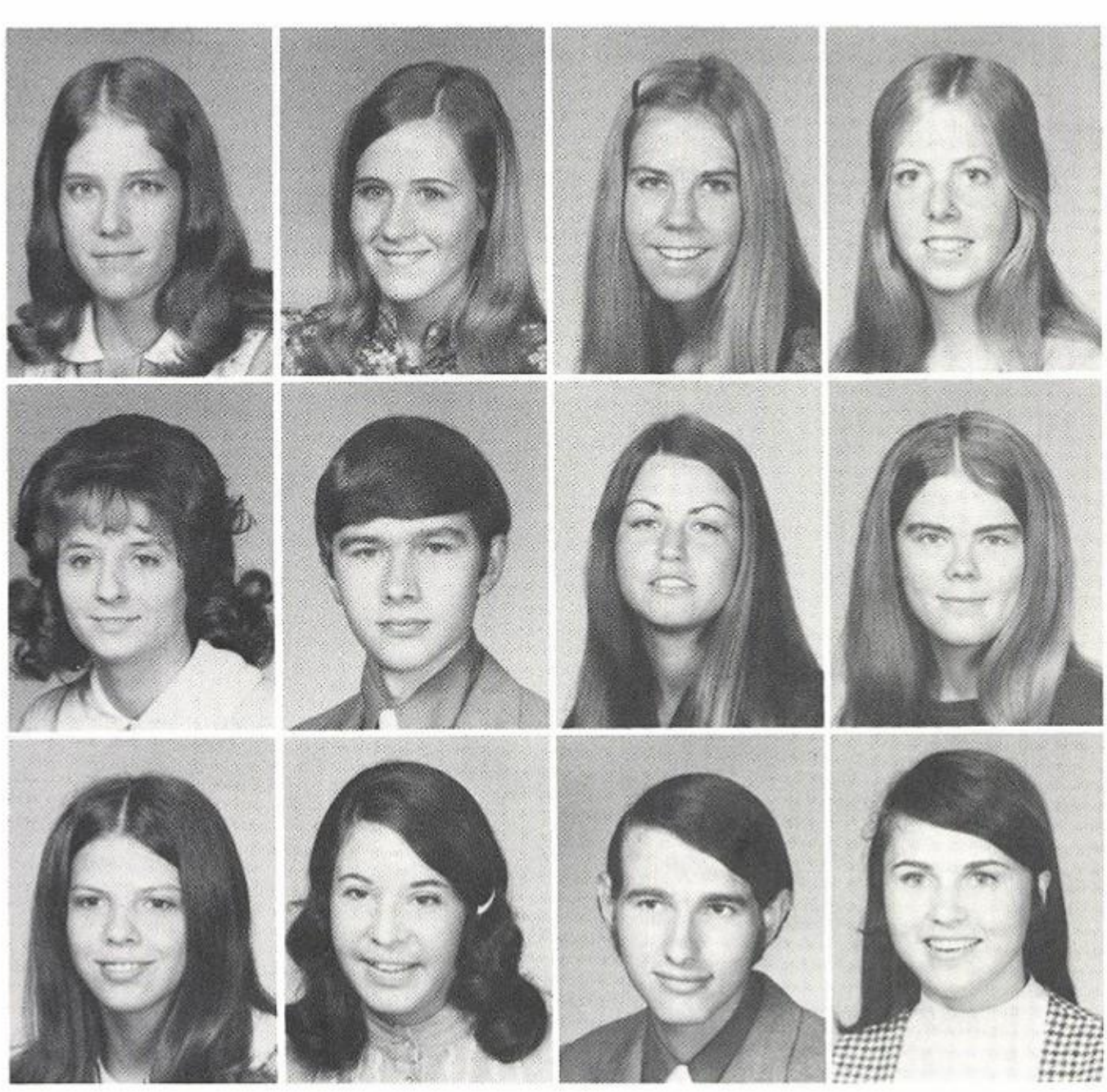

Wrapping himself in the victory flag, Jeff Smisek sets up the P.A. system.

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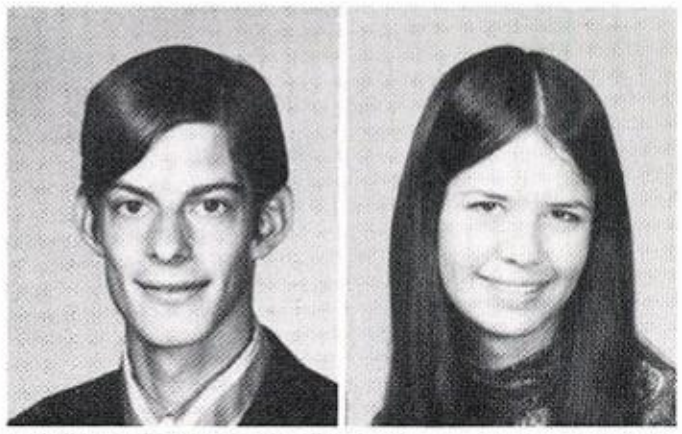

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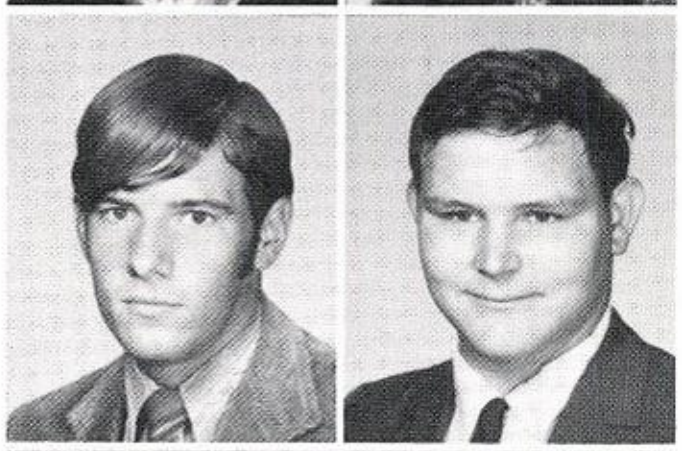

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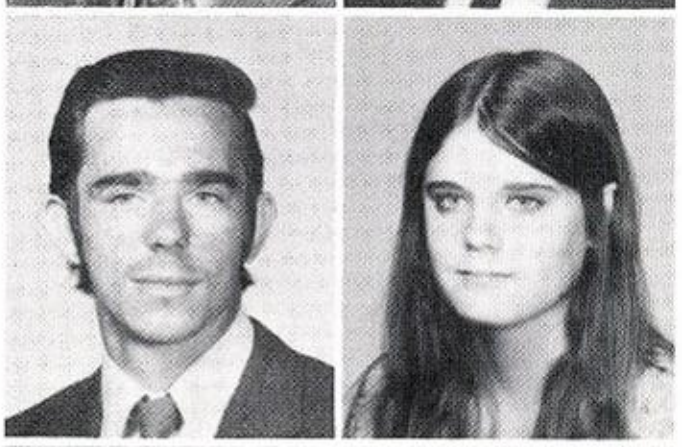

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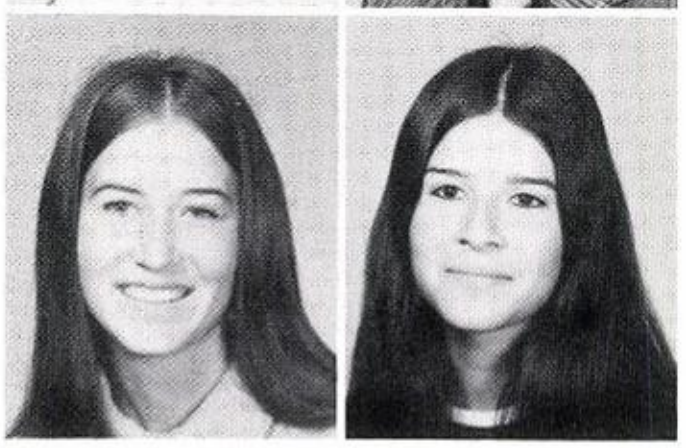

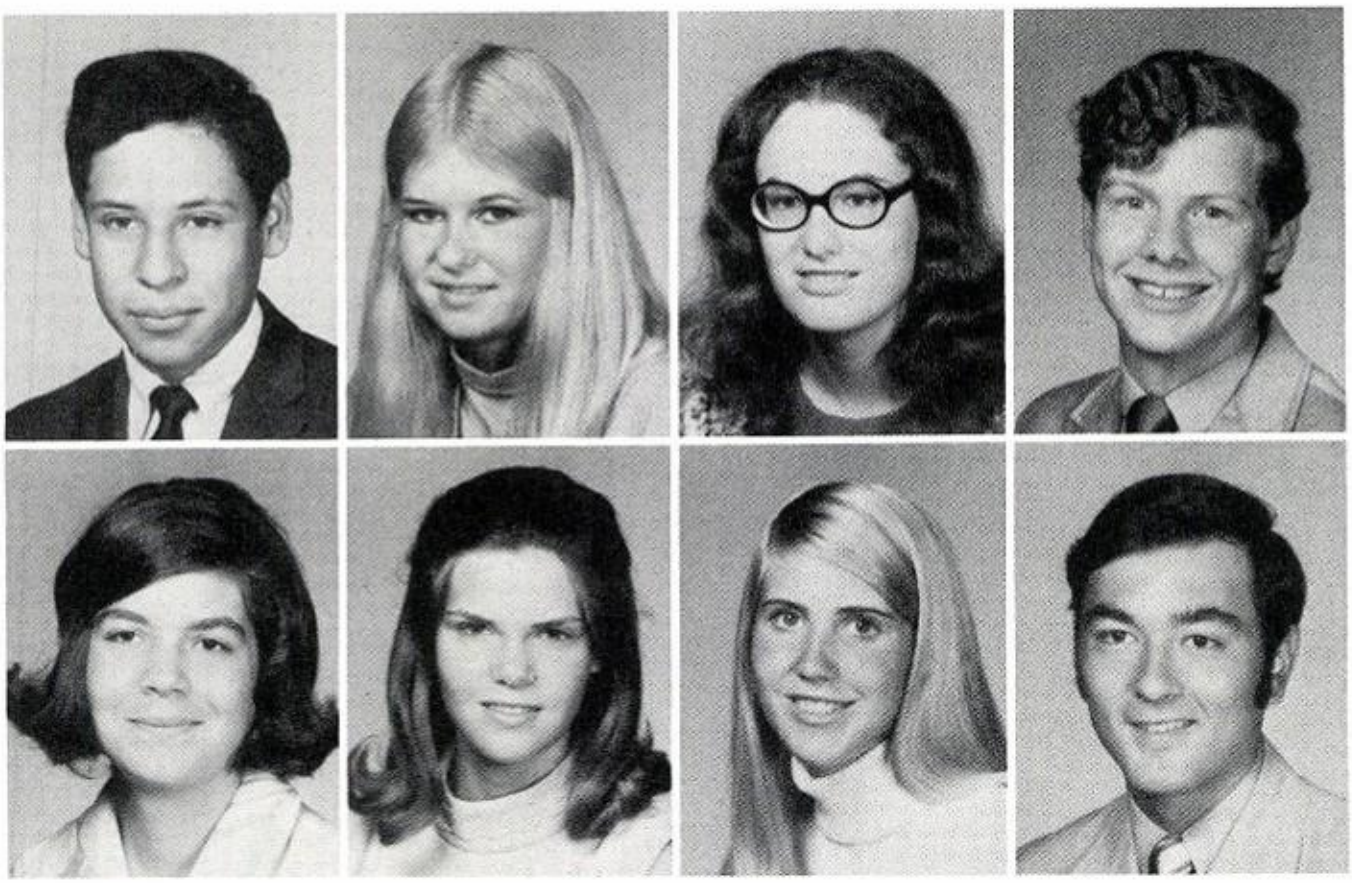

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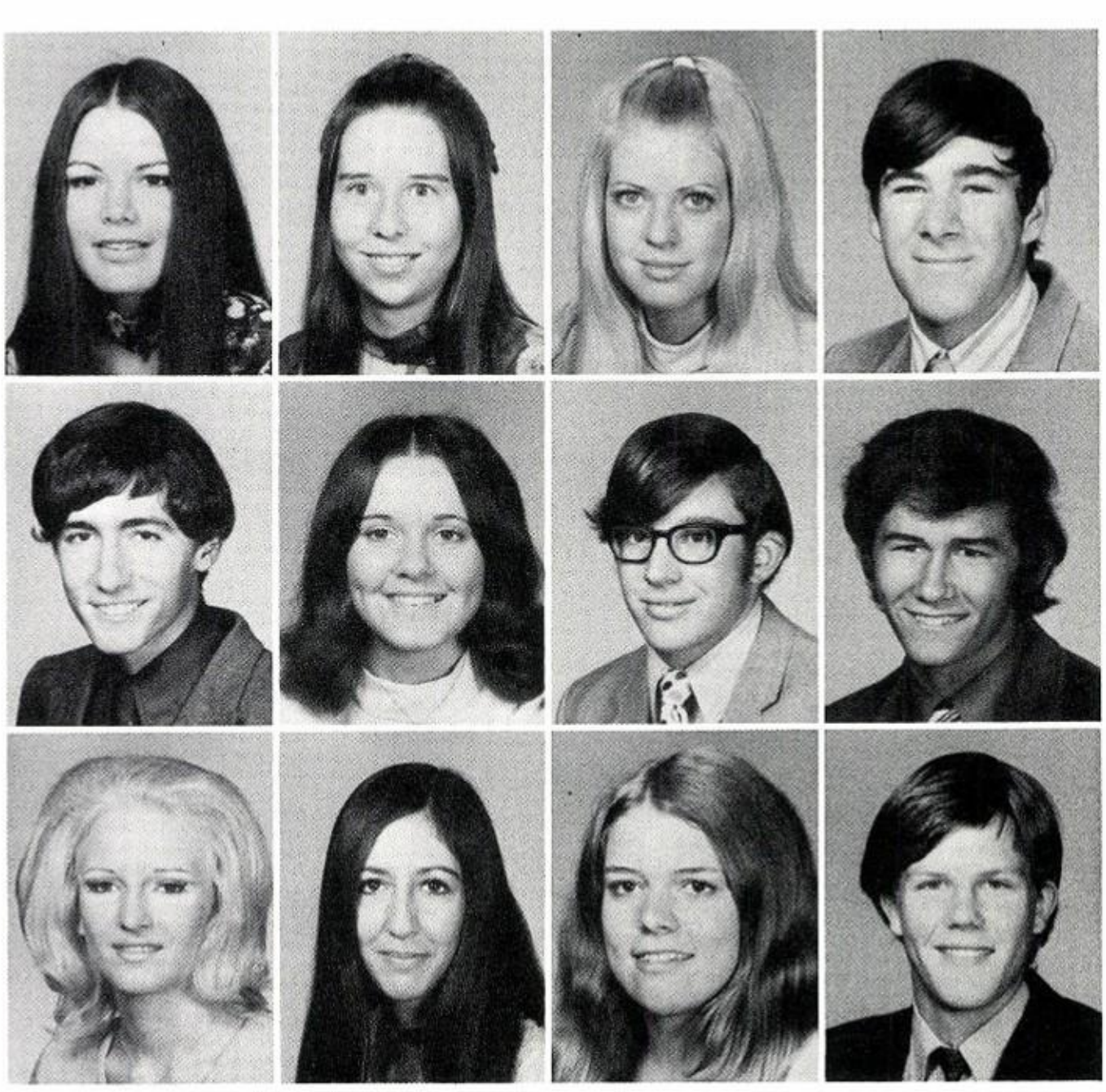

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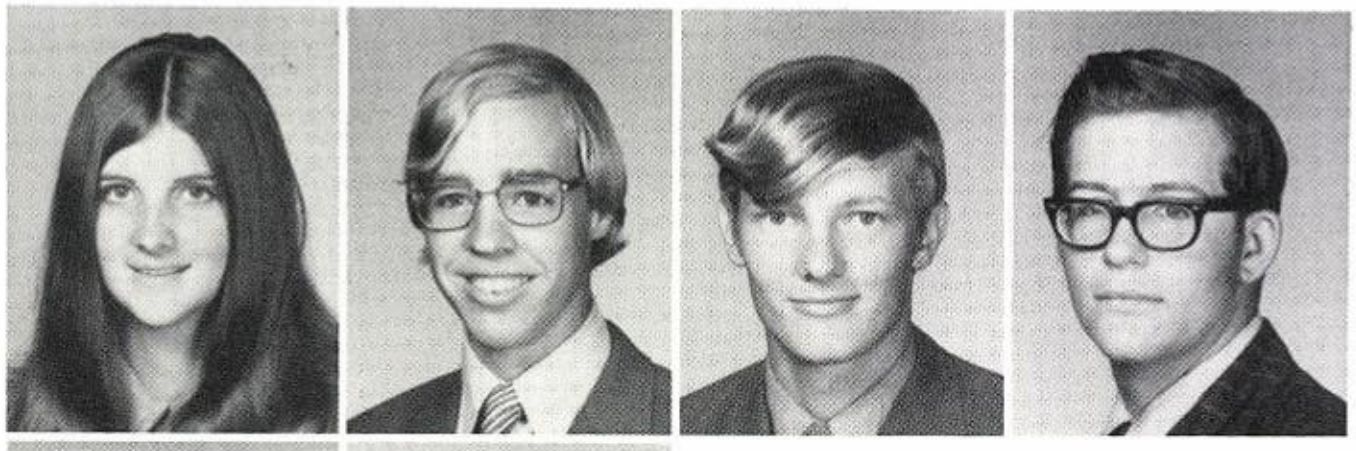

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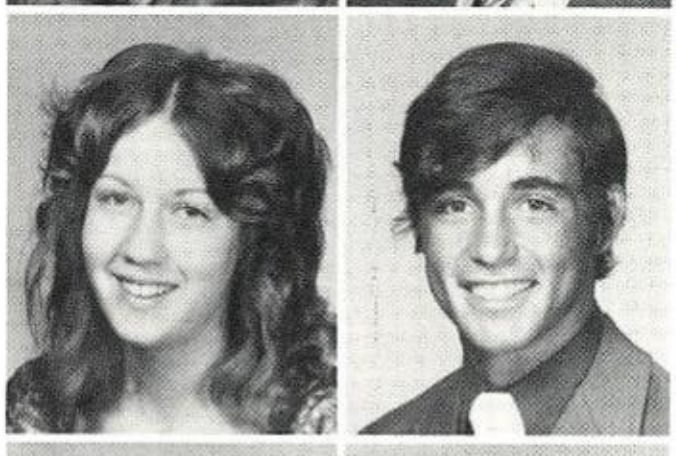

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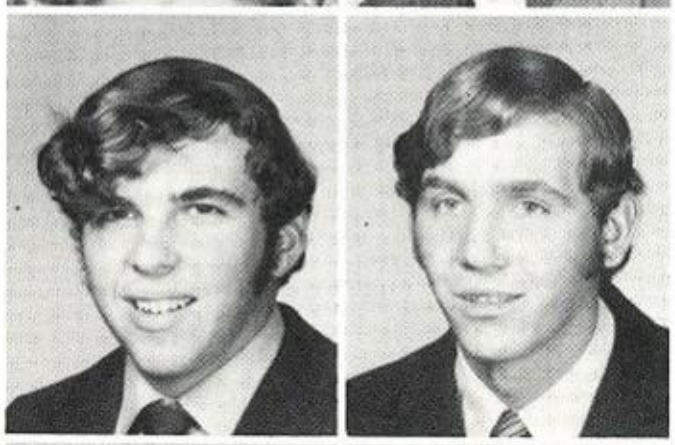

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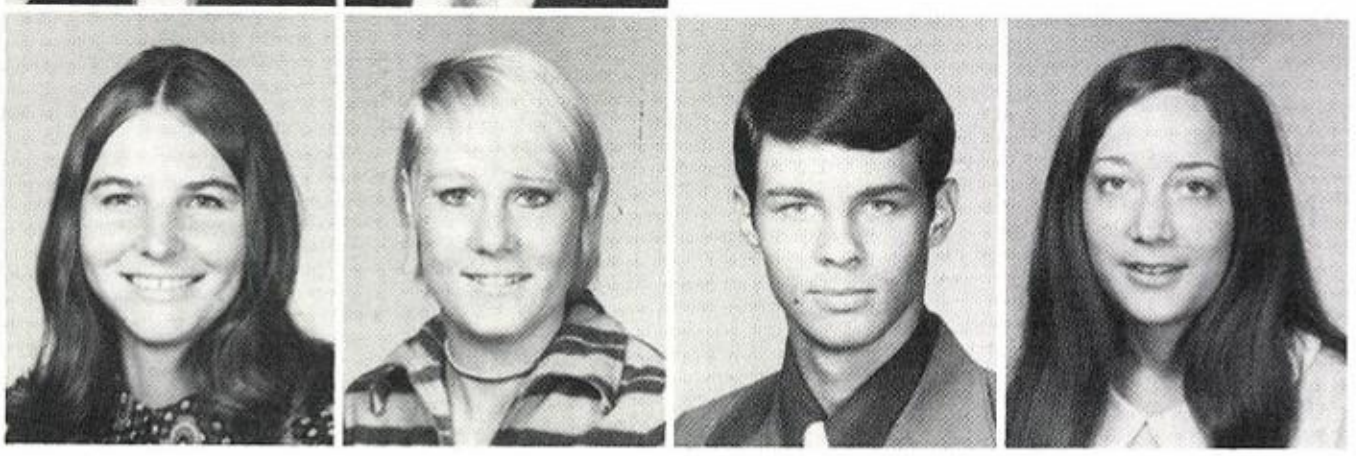

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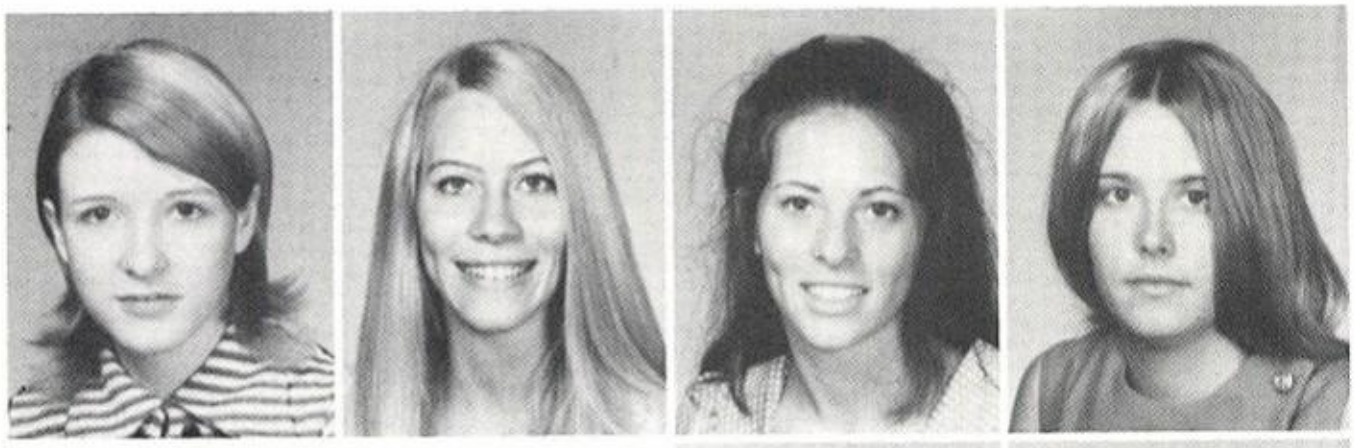

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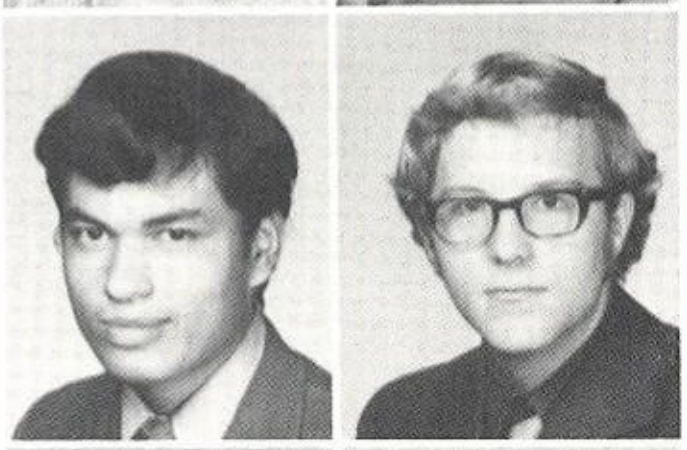

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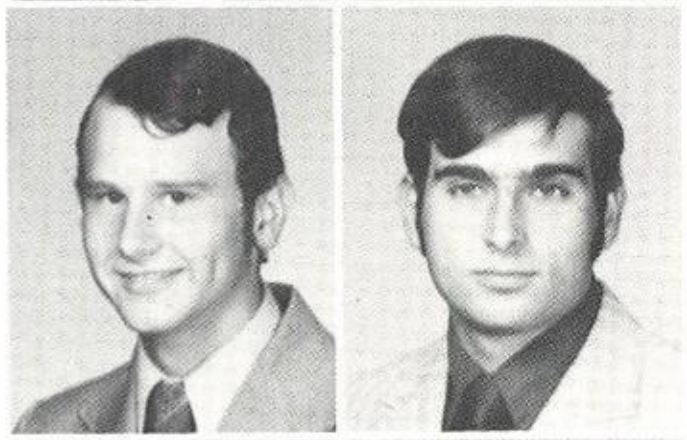

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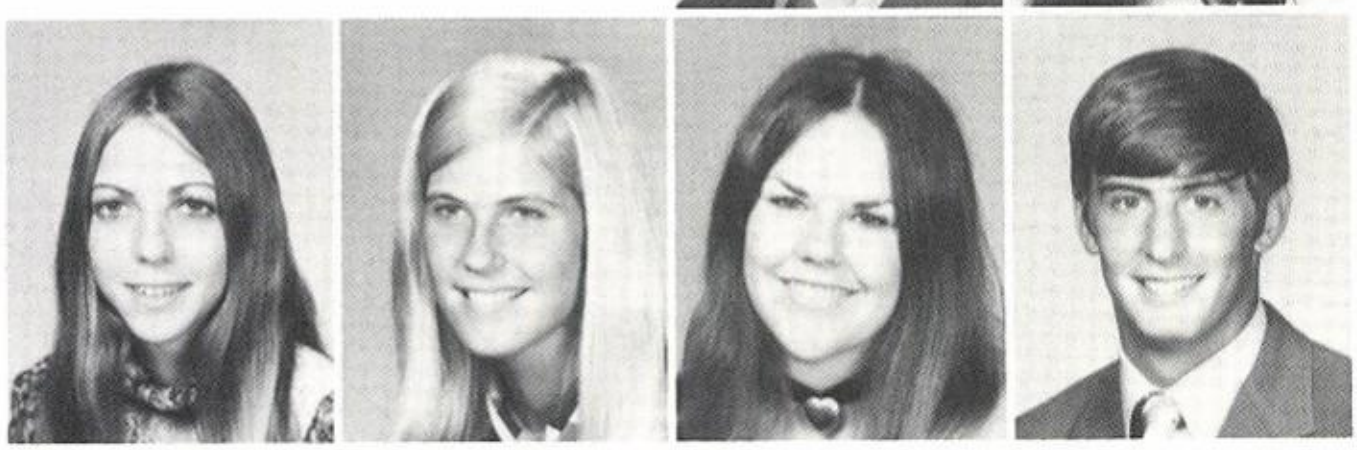

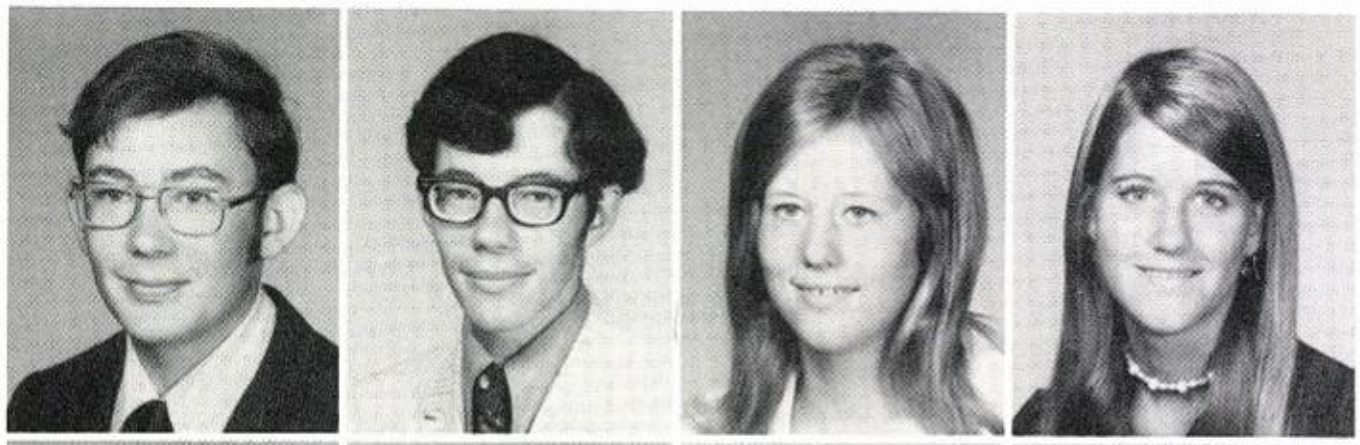

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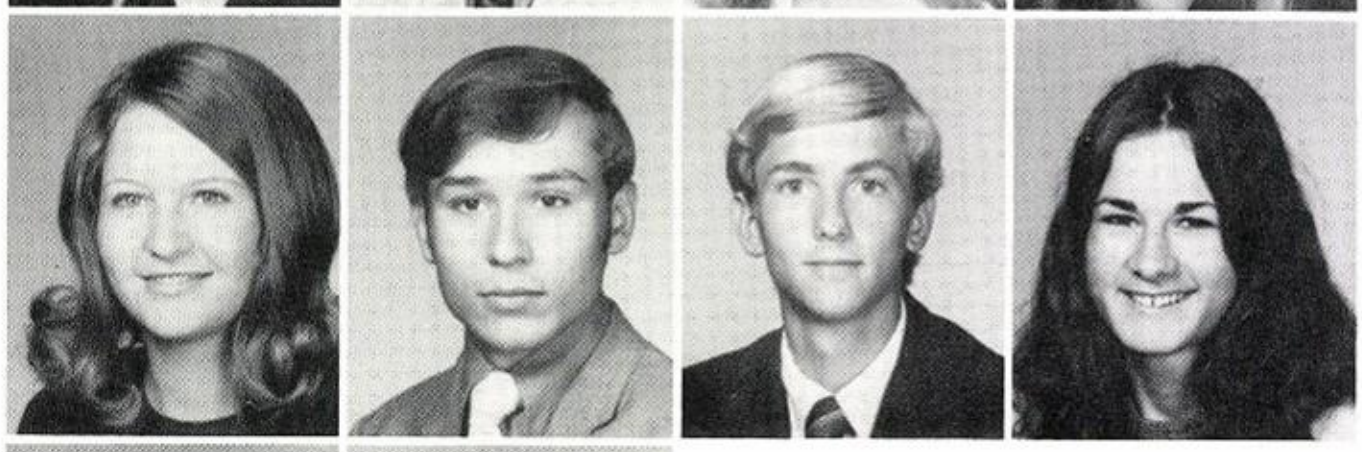

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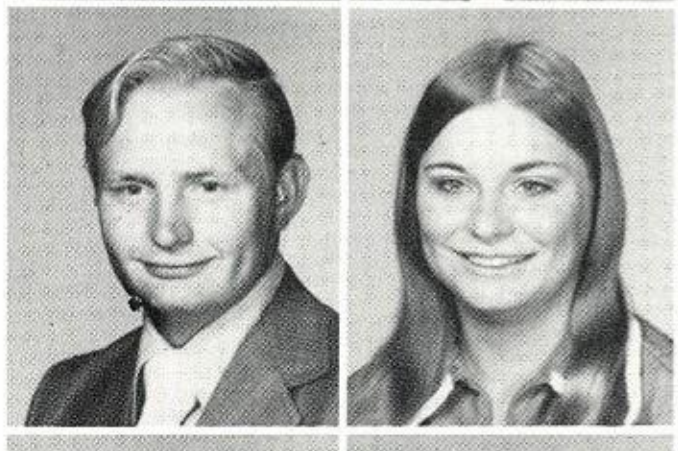

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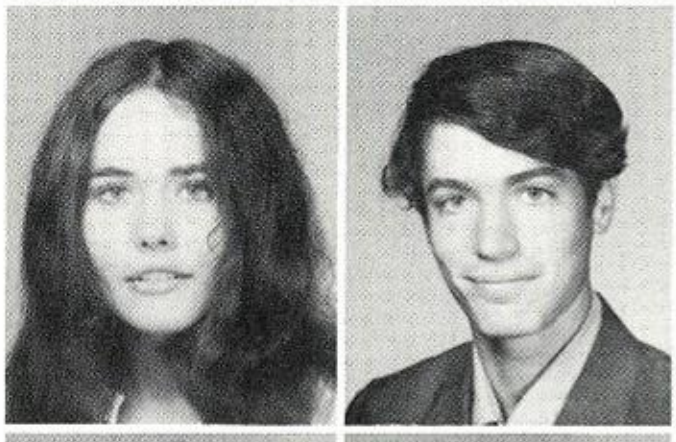

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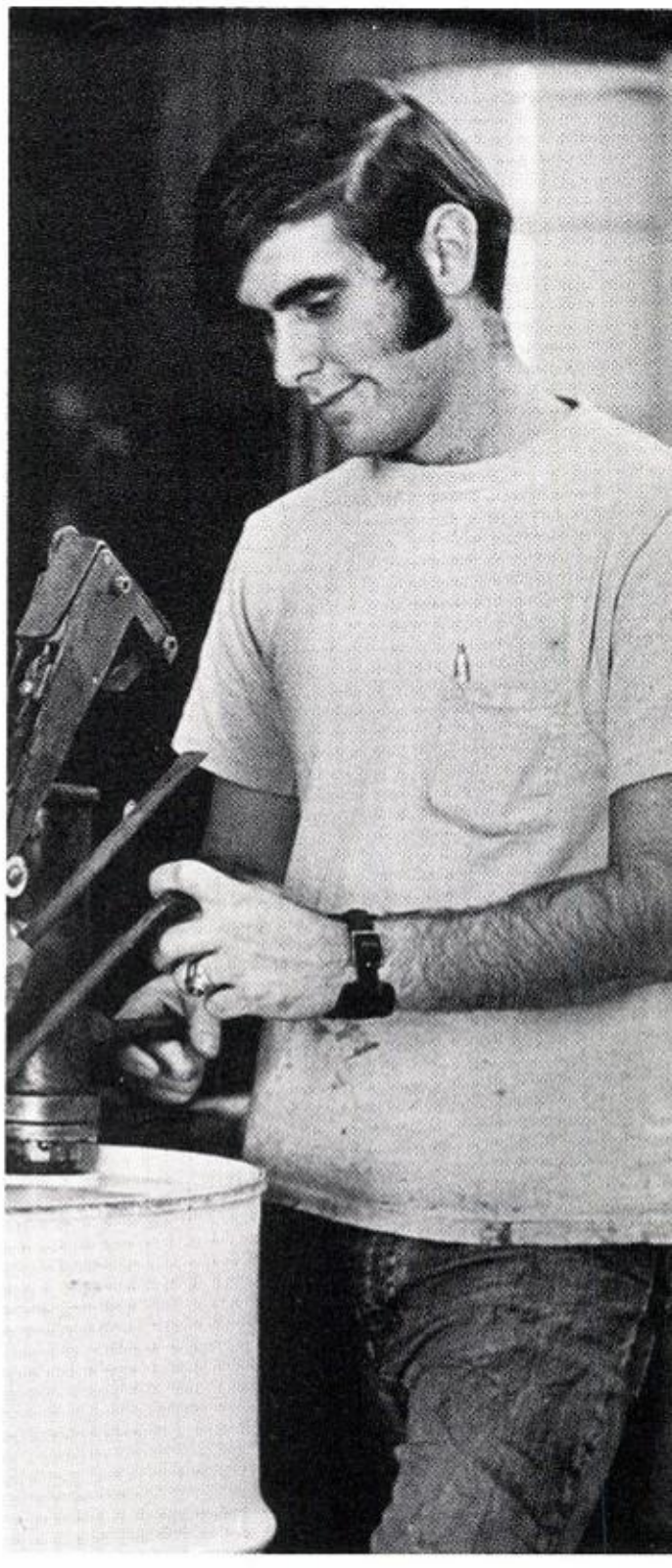

VICA member Stanley Speck demonstrates training on machines.

Seniors Train for Future Careers

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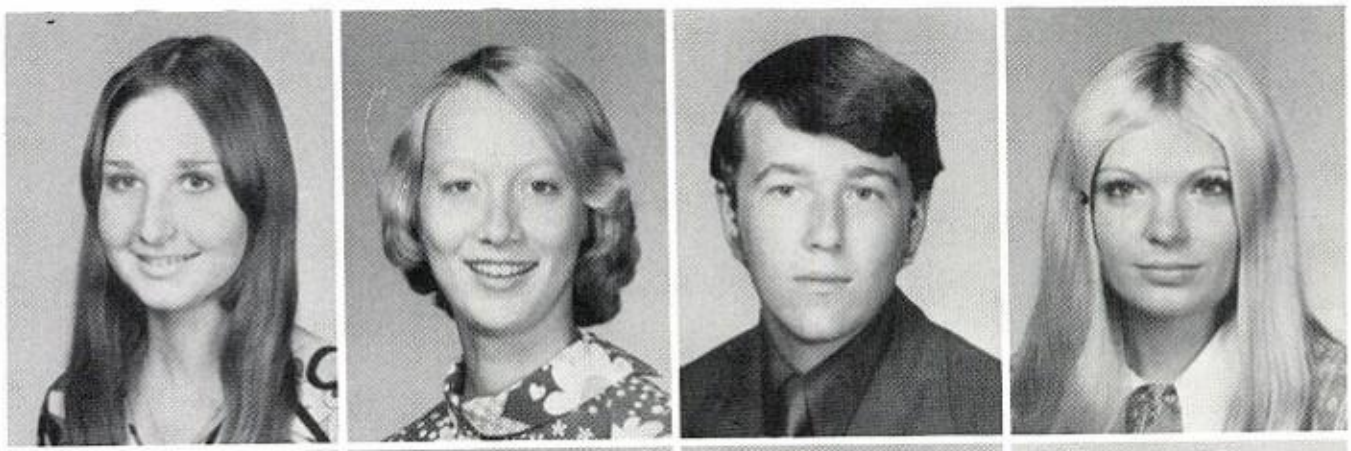

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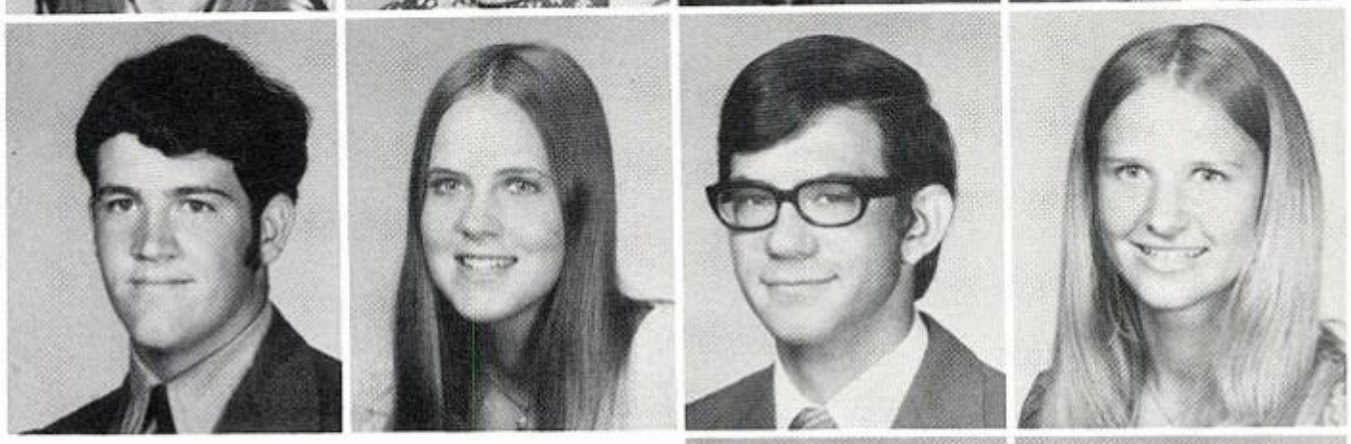

Ken Crawford measures Susan Carlson for her long awaited graduation gown.

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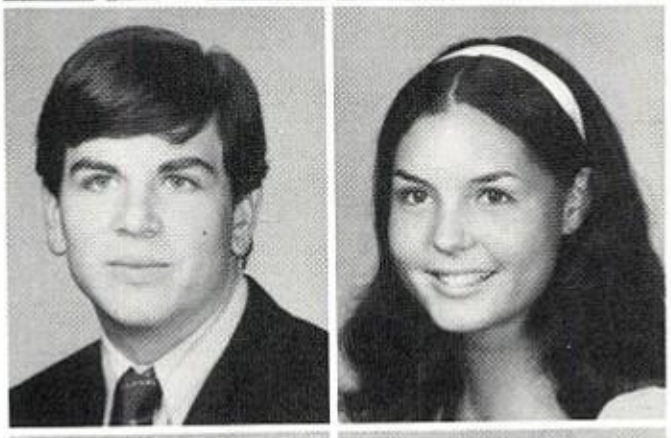

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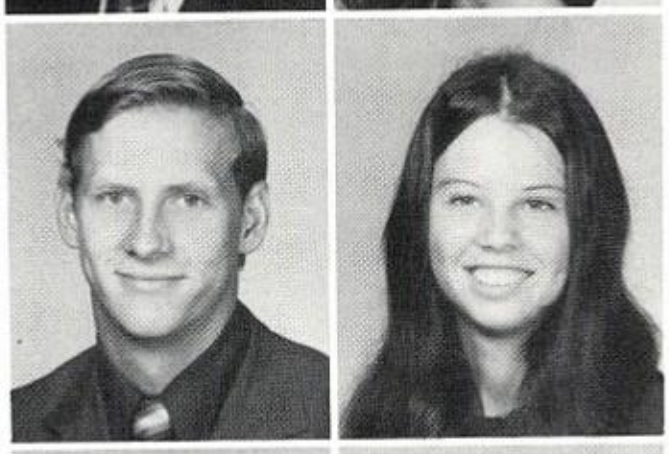

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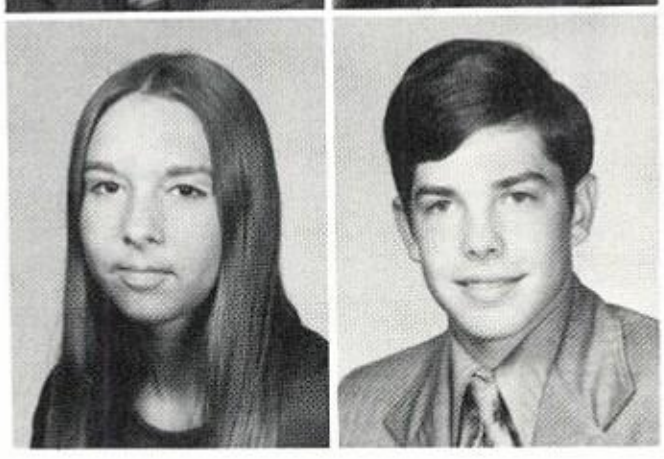

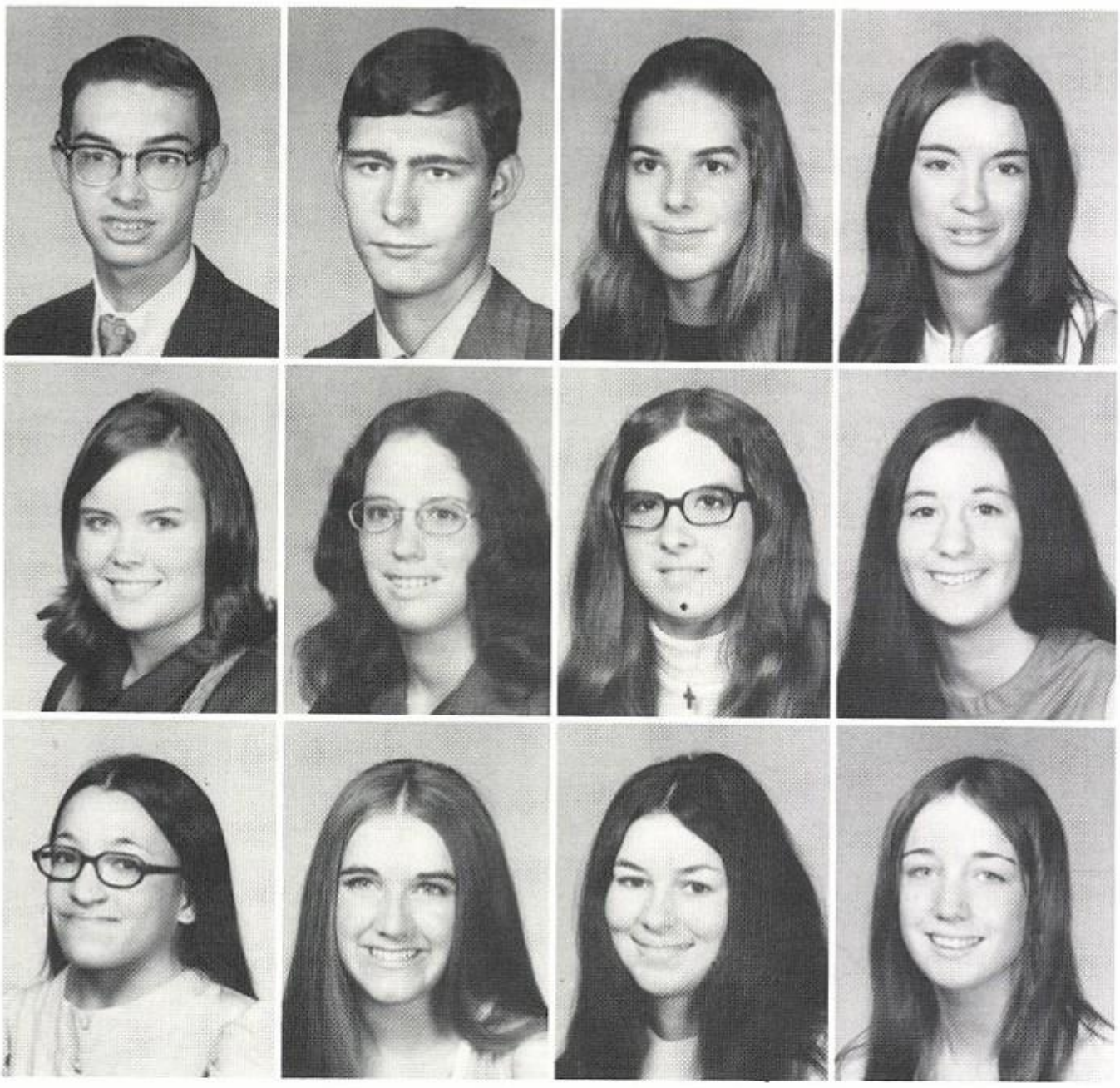

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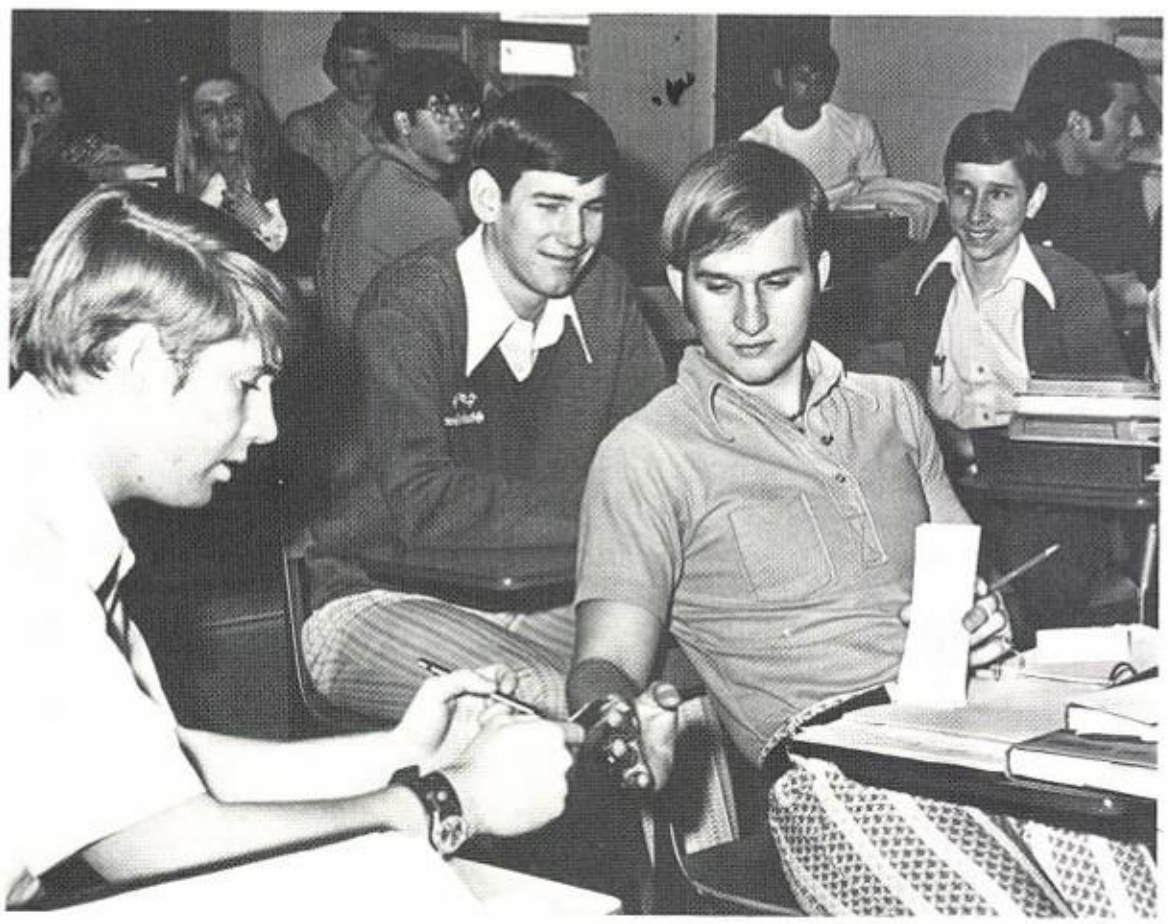
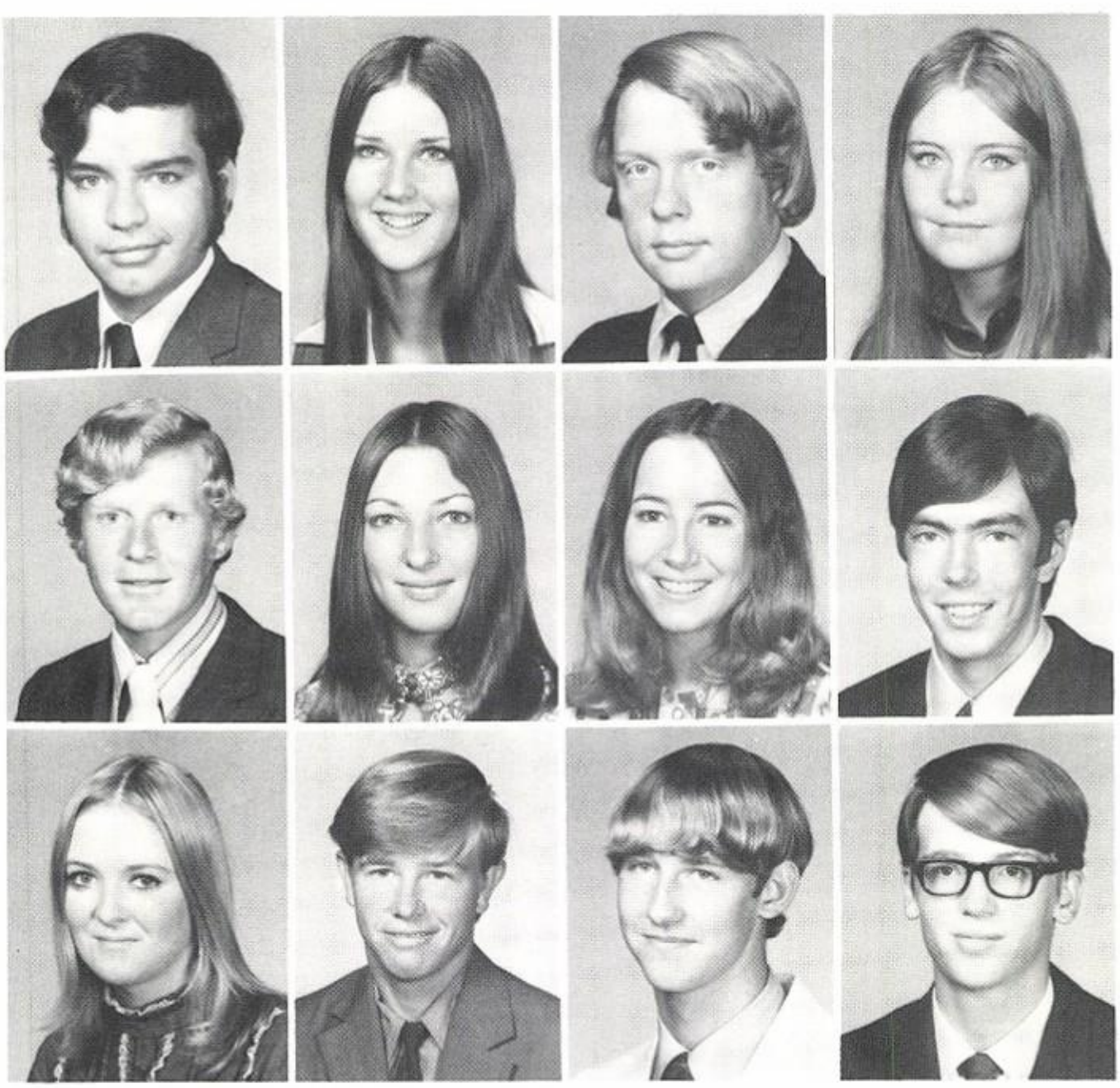


Seniors Doak Pierce and Jim Campbell show interests in a voter registration card as Doug Davis looks on.

Seniors Are Vivacious

Pat Ximenez, Mary Pierce, Charlotte Smith, Marion Maganello and David Hartman enjoying senior requirement: Return of the Native.



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Math, Dennis E.
Matthews, Debra L.

Maule, Max L.
Maxey, Gaye L.
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McBride, Noble K.

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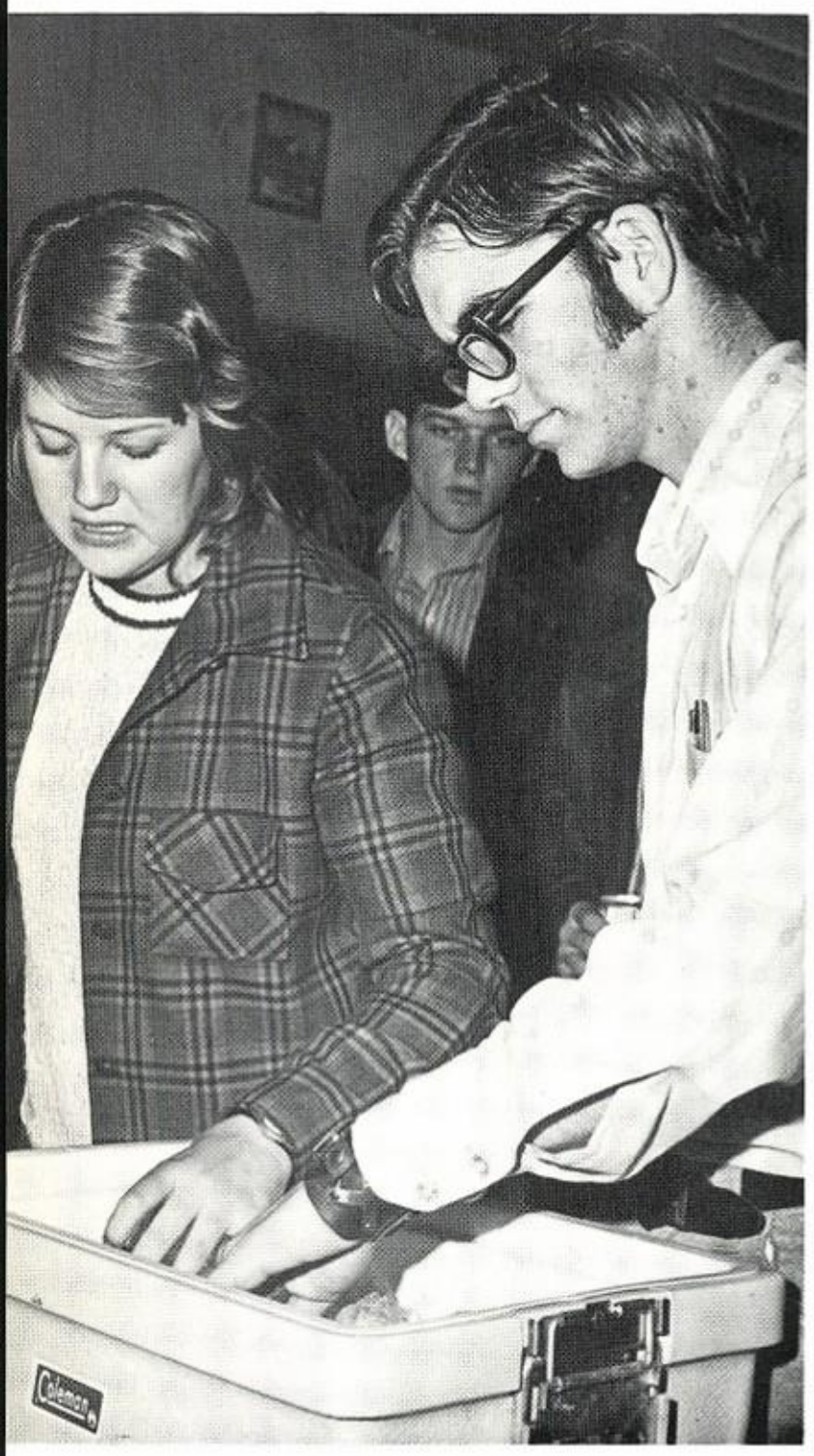

After a long experiment Carol Glennon and Mike Gaertner pause for a break.

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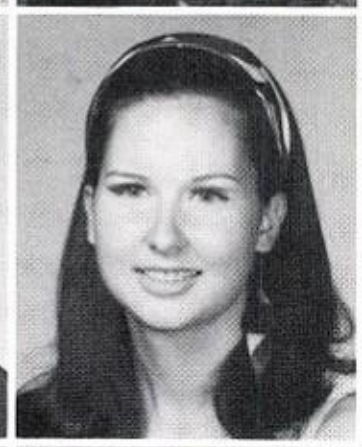

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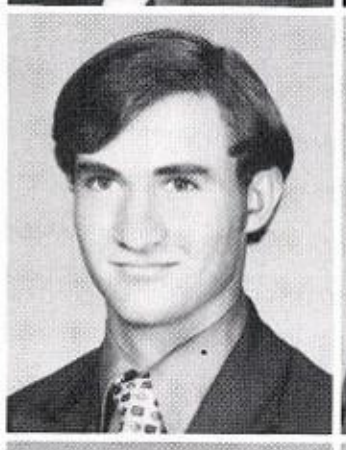

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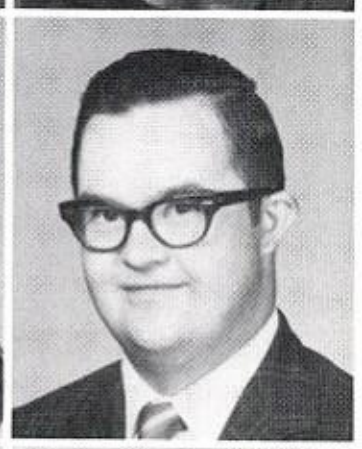

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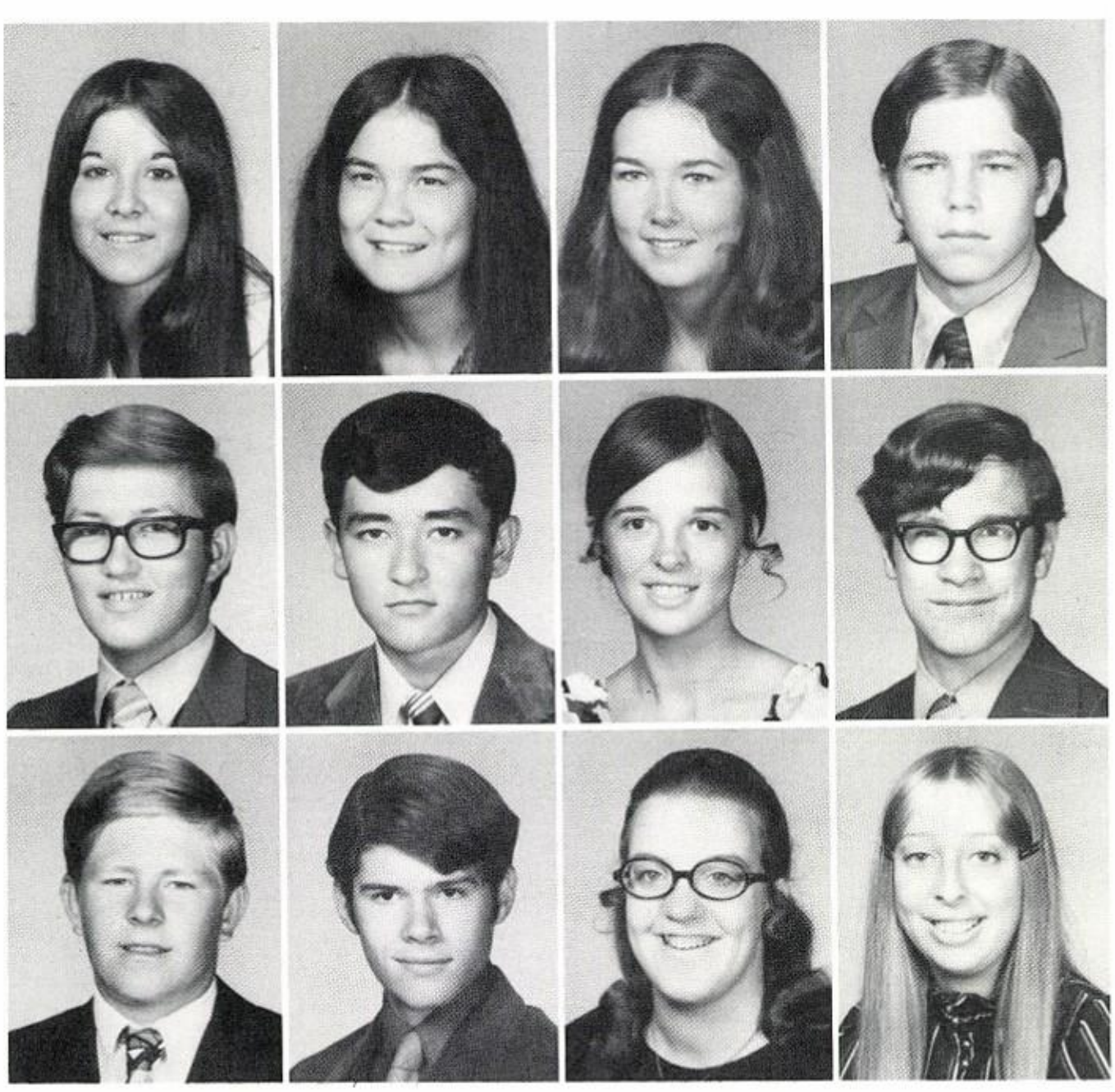
Milton, Jacquelyn A.
Miner, Tommy M.

Seniors Relax After A Tiring Day

Caught goofing off, Linda Bertirotti pretends to finish annual sales.



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Moore, Cynthia J.
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Mosely, Ben L.
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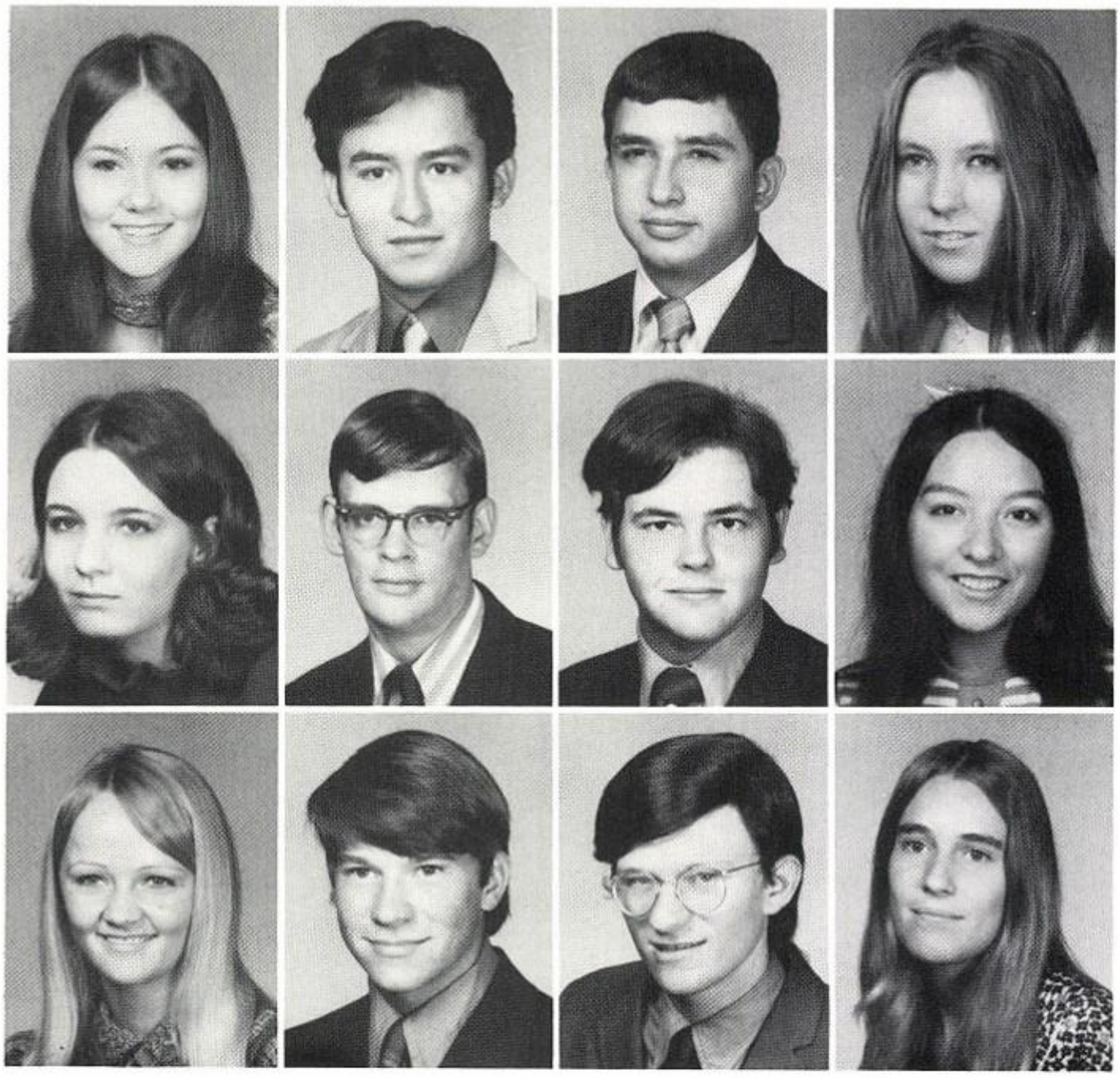

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Nuss, Cheryl V.

Oatman, Tommie J.
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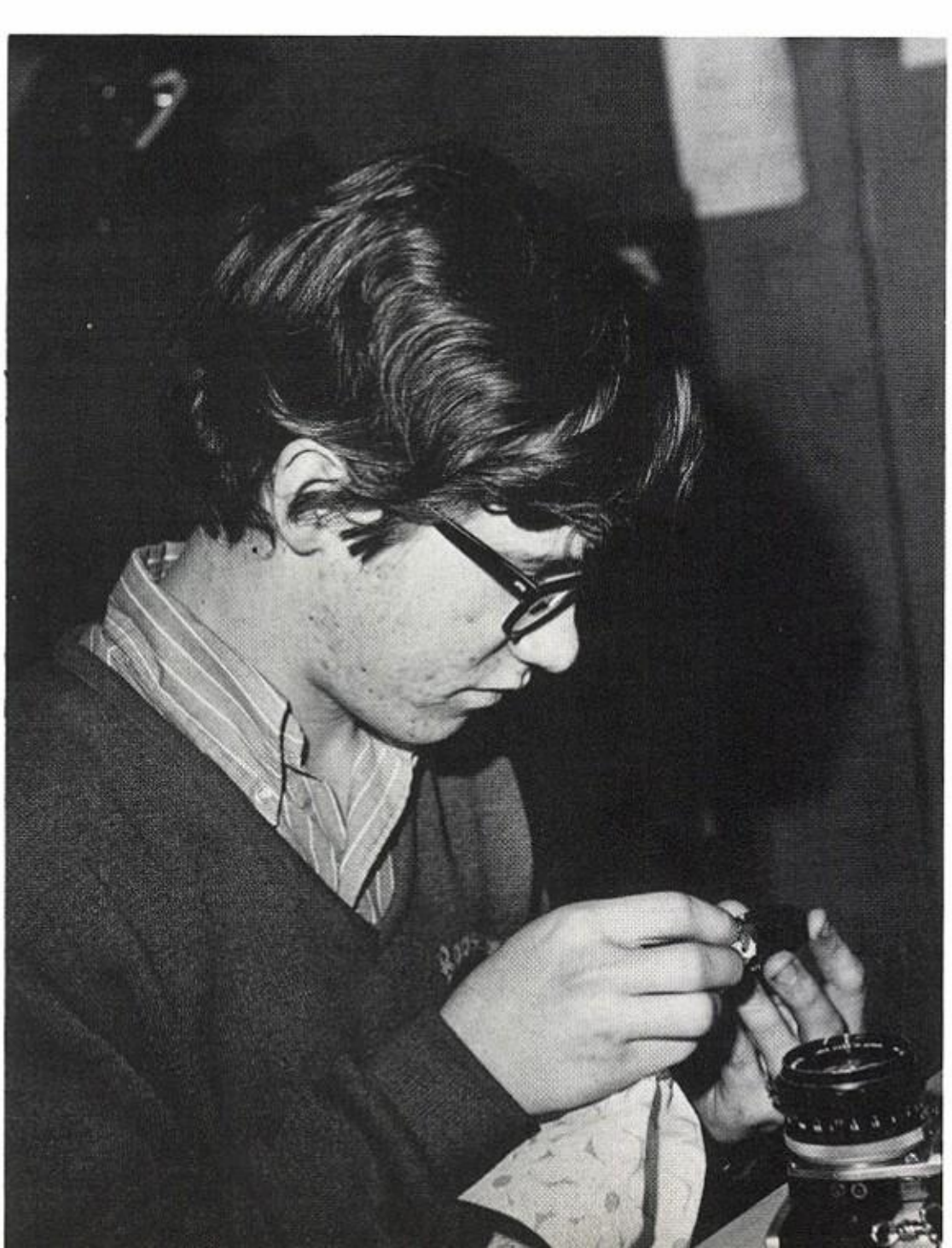
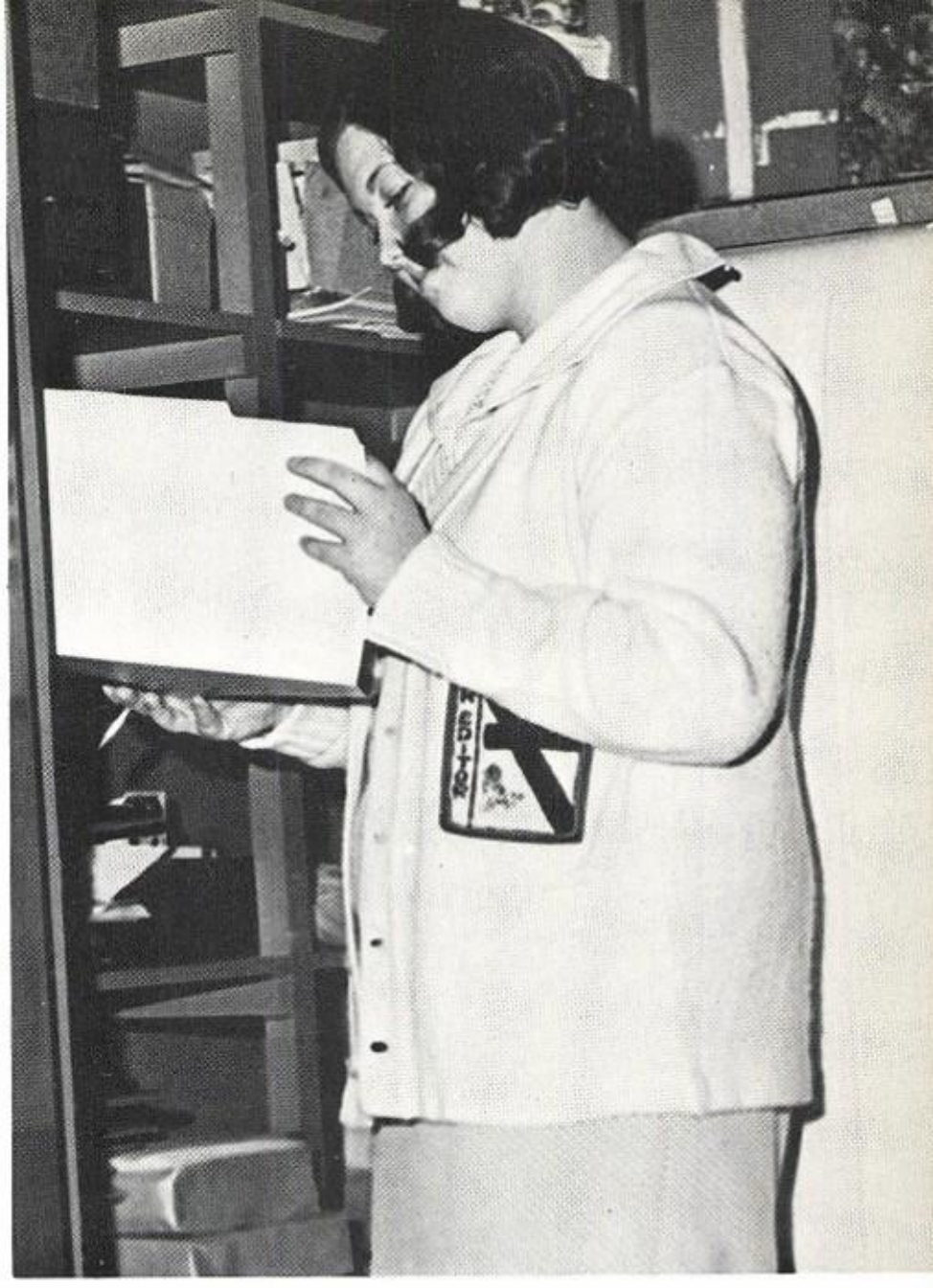


Corky Nault uses great care in cleaning camera lense.

Coping With Senior Life



Carolyn Blunk busily employs herself looking at records of past TR years.

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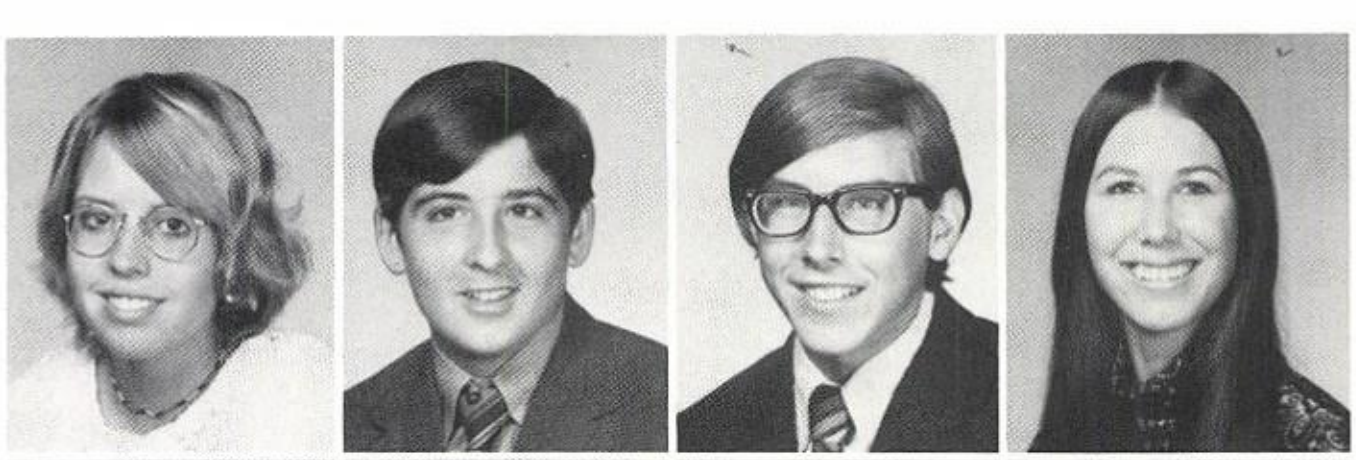

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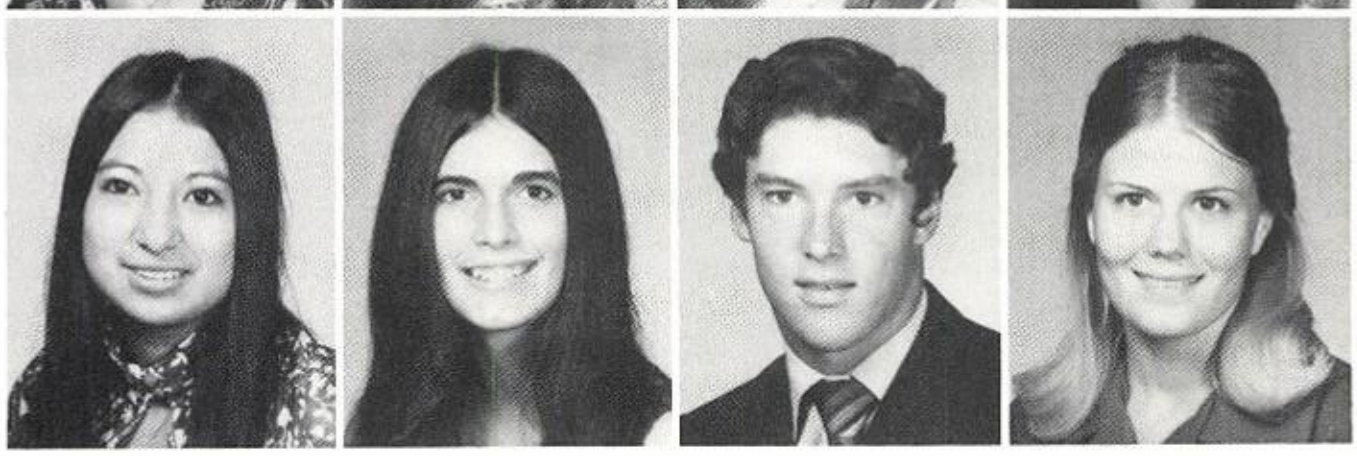
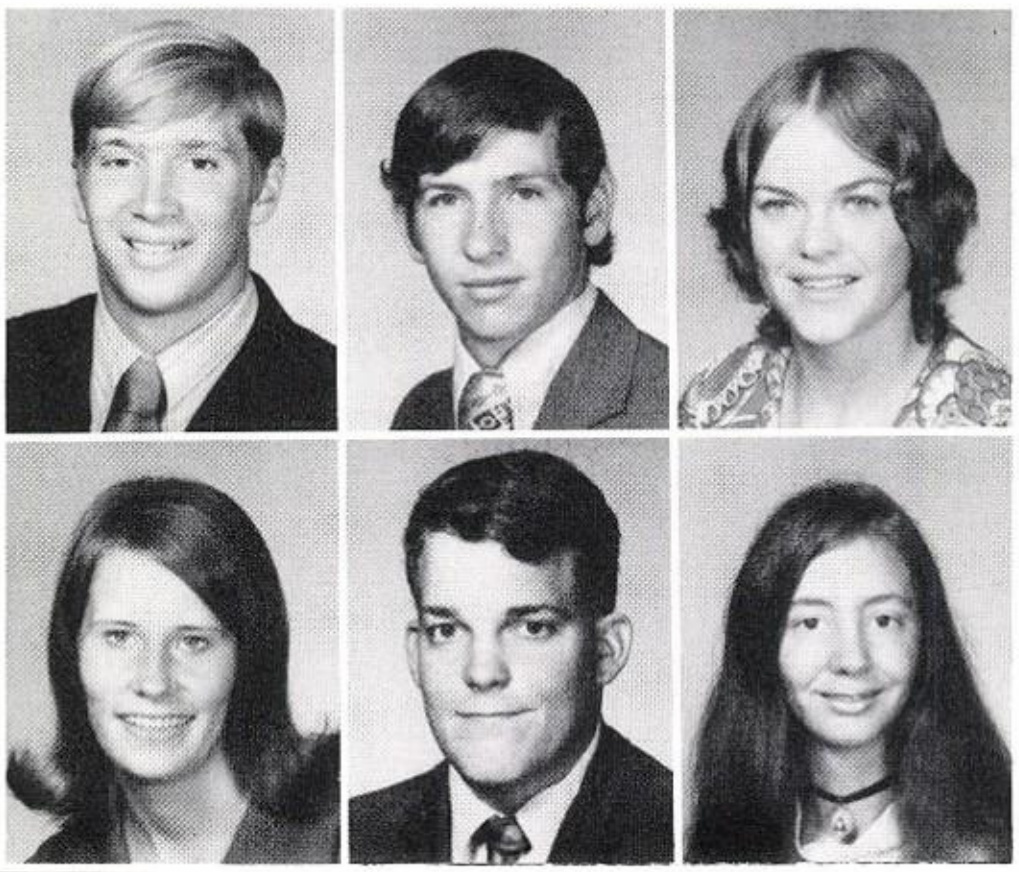


Keep Smiling Seniors



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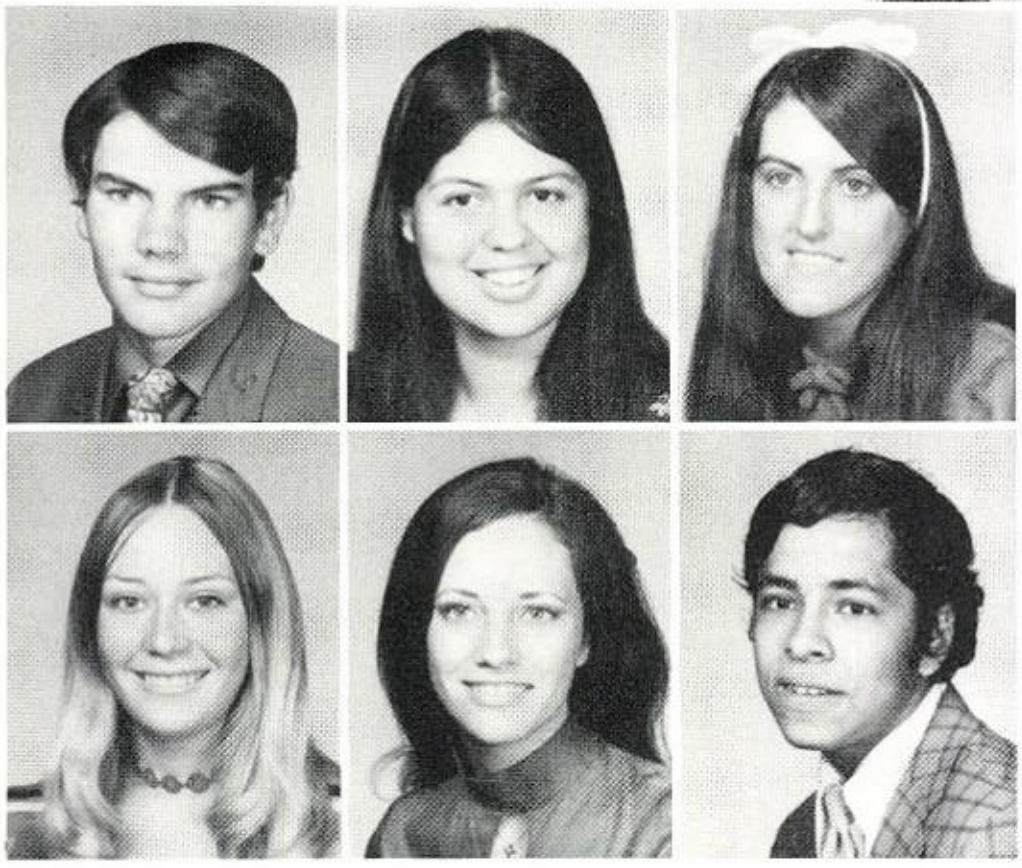

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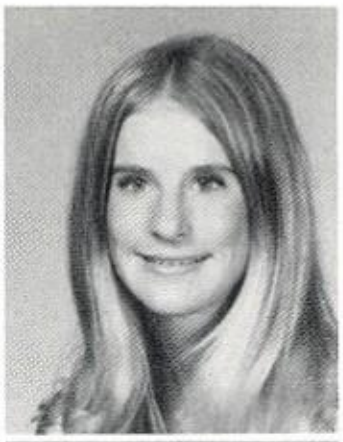

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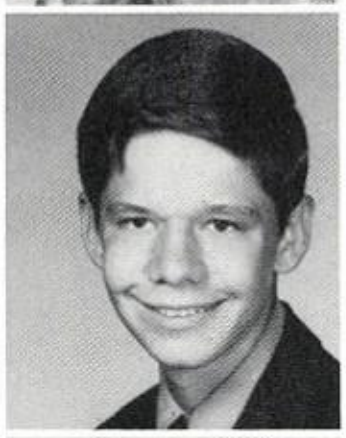

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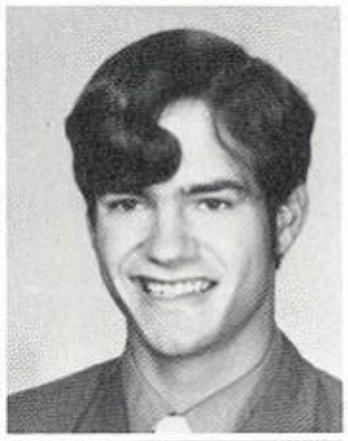

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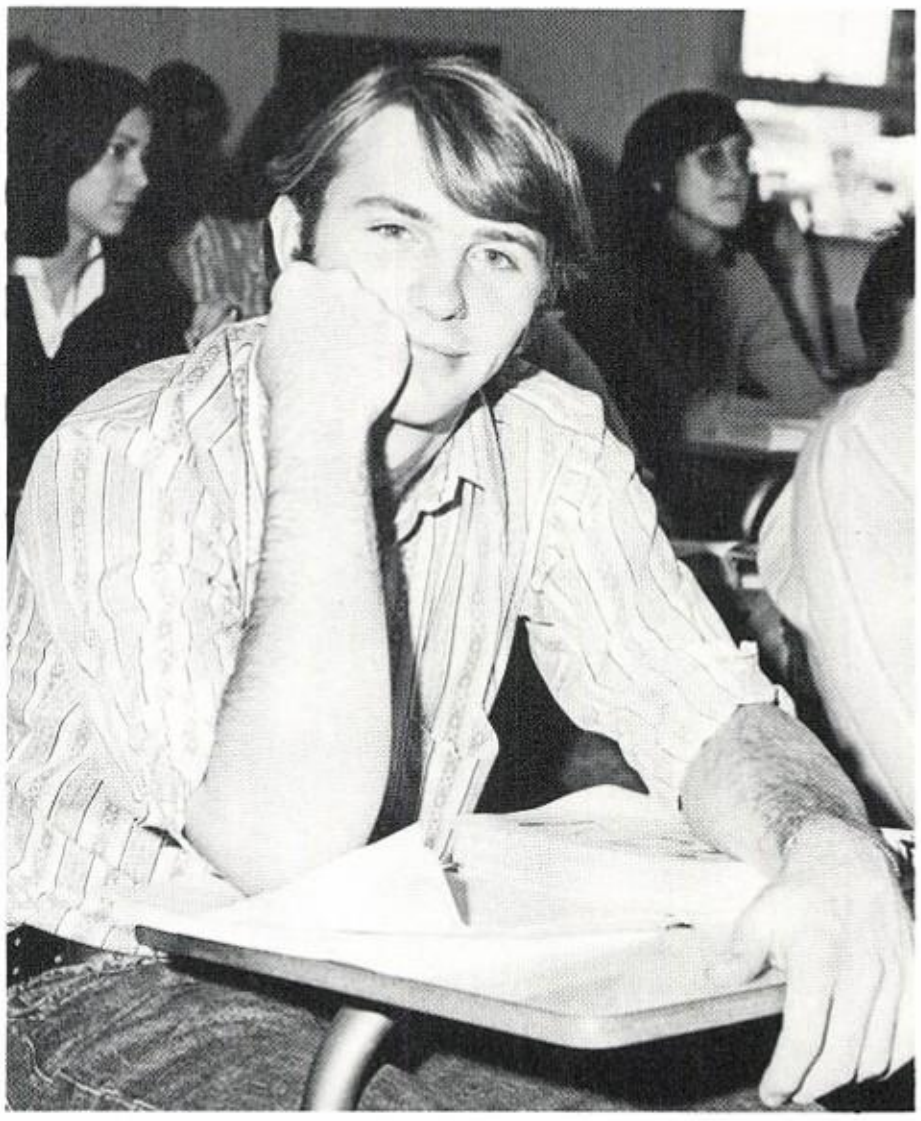
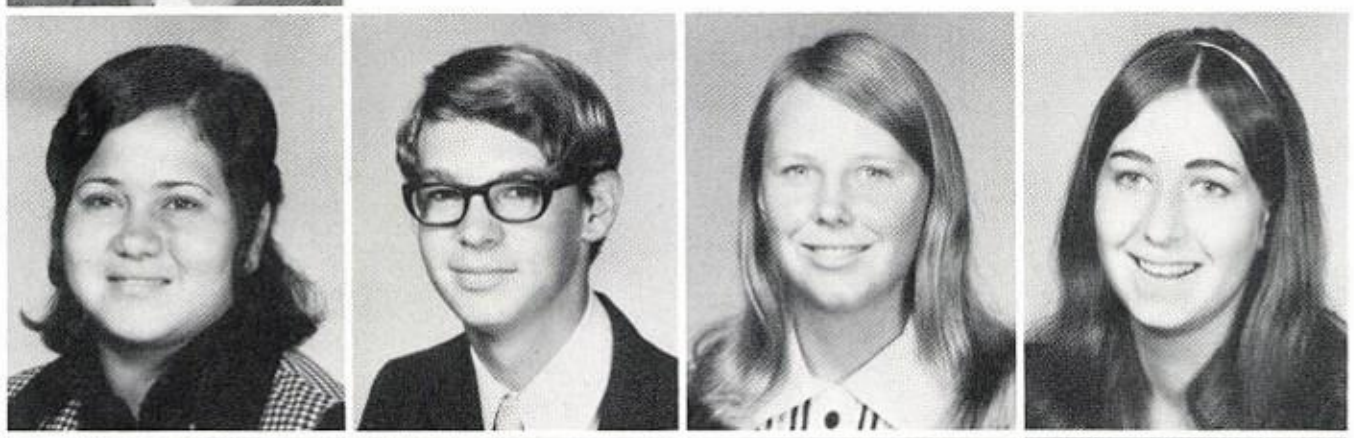


Mike Franks shows his undivided attention in government class.



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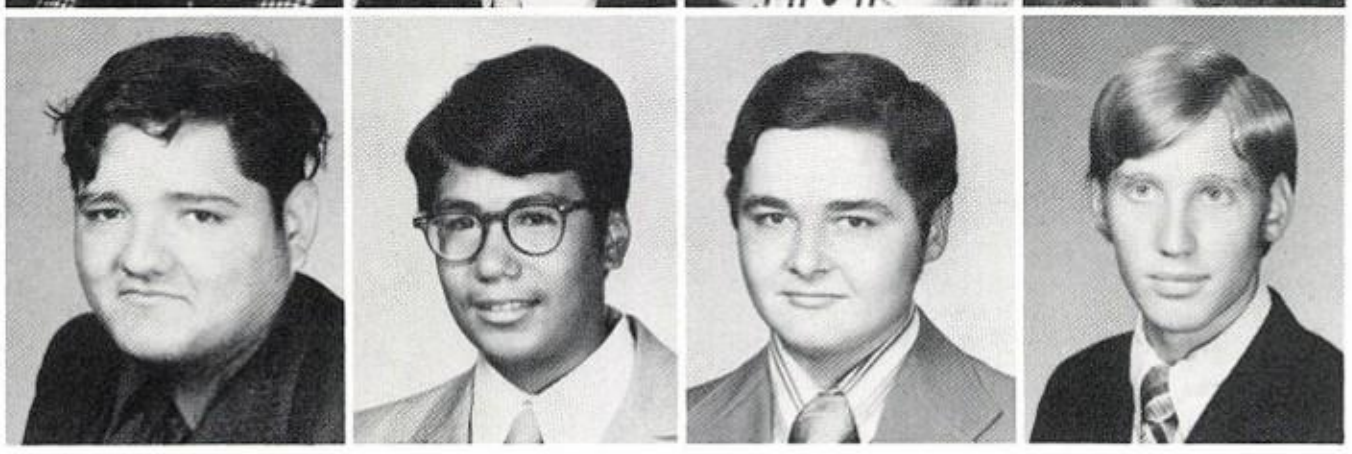

Rodriguez, George D.
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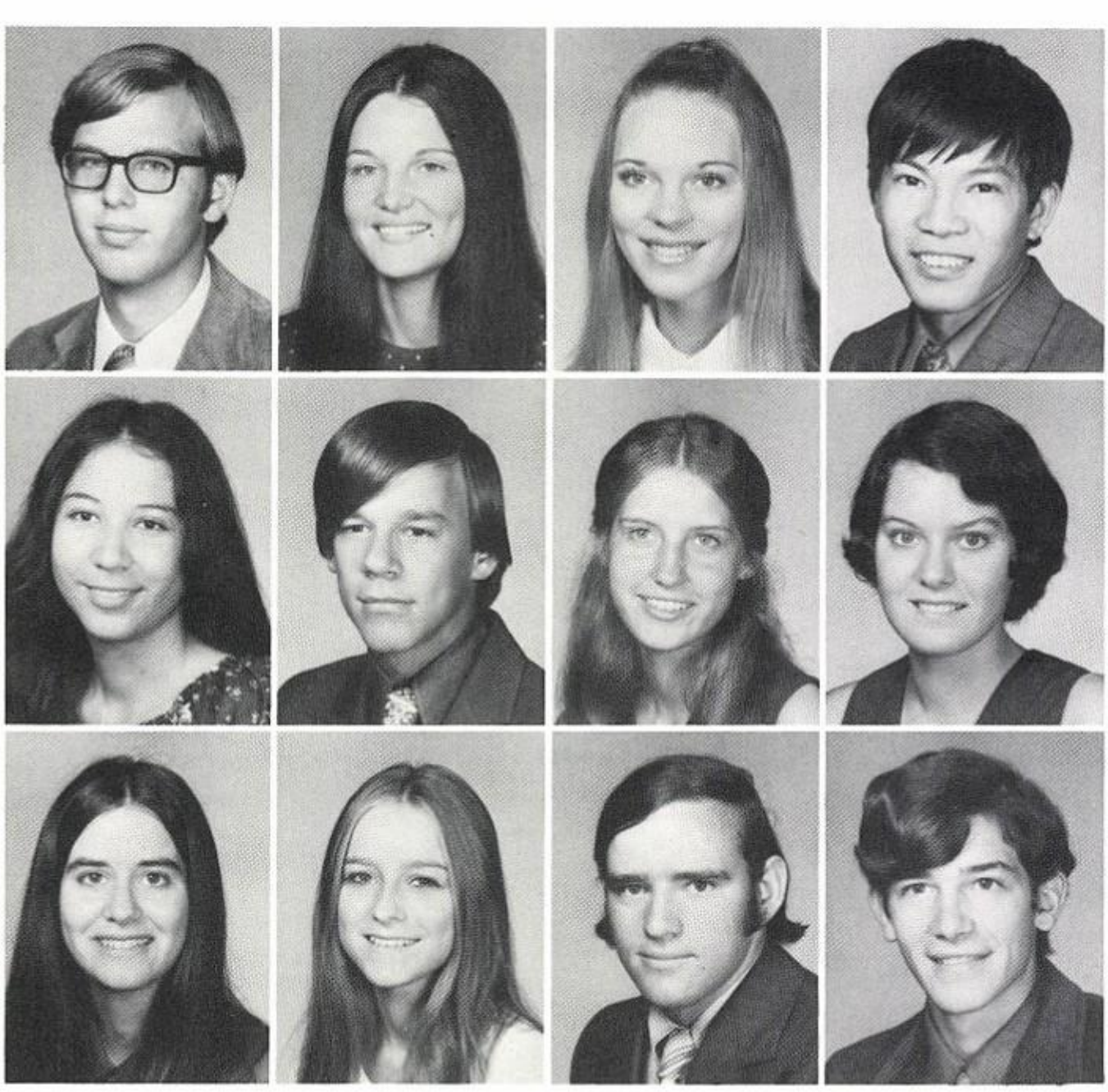
Kathy Ricks, George Brown, Lynn Jolley, Valarie Barker, and Candy Holland enjoy TR's Patriots at a basketball game.



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Saekok, Chaiyute K.

Saenz, Drusilla
Salance, Rory A.
Sargent, Sharron K.
Schwartz, Sue A.

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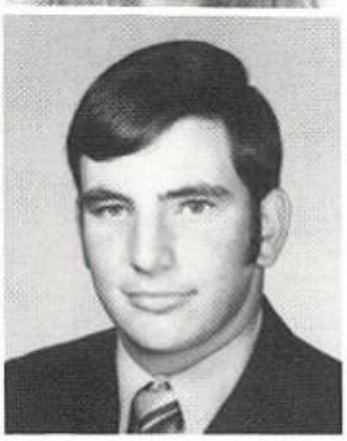
Sexton, Renee A.
Shaw, Aaron C.
Shelton, David H.

Seniors Express Good Sportsmanship

Sherman, Rebecca L.



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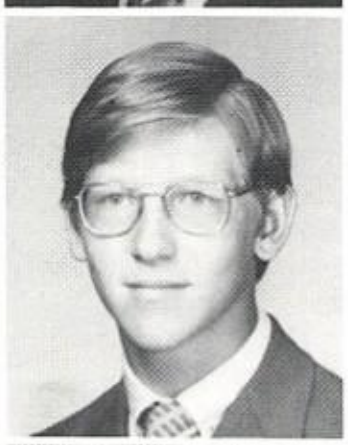

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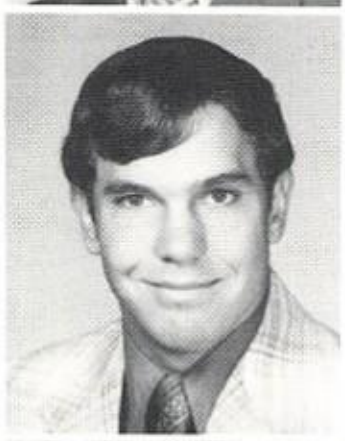

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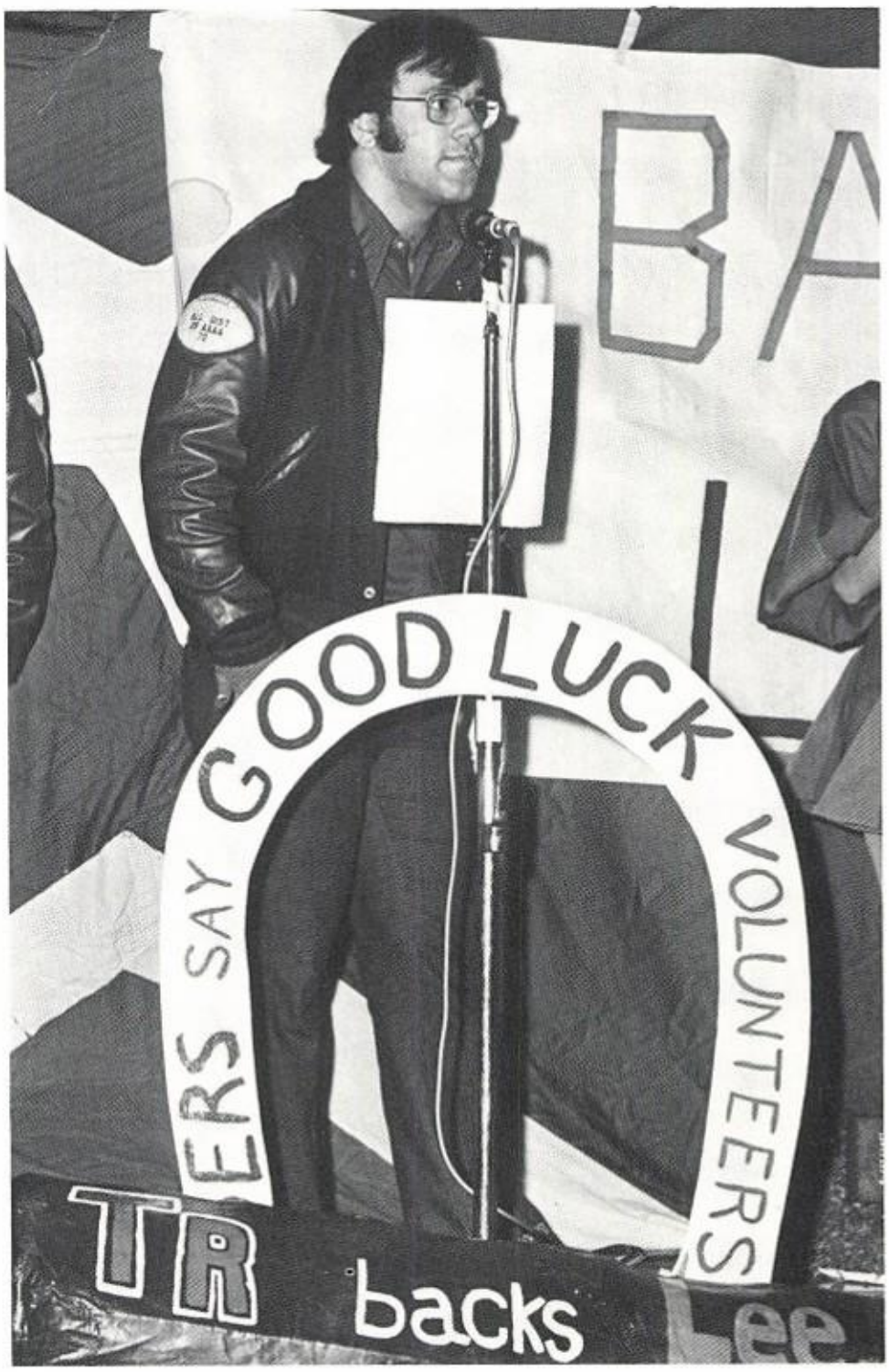

Mark Cartwright shows TR's backing of Lee High School prior to the state championship game.

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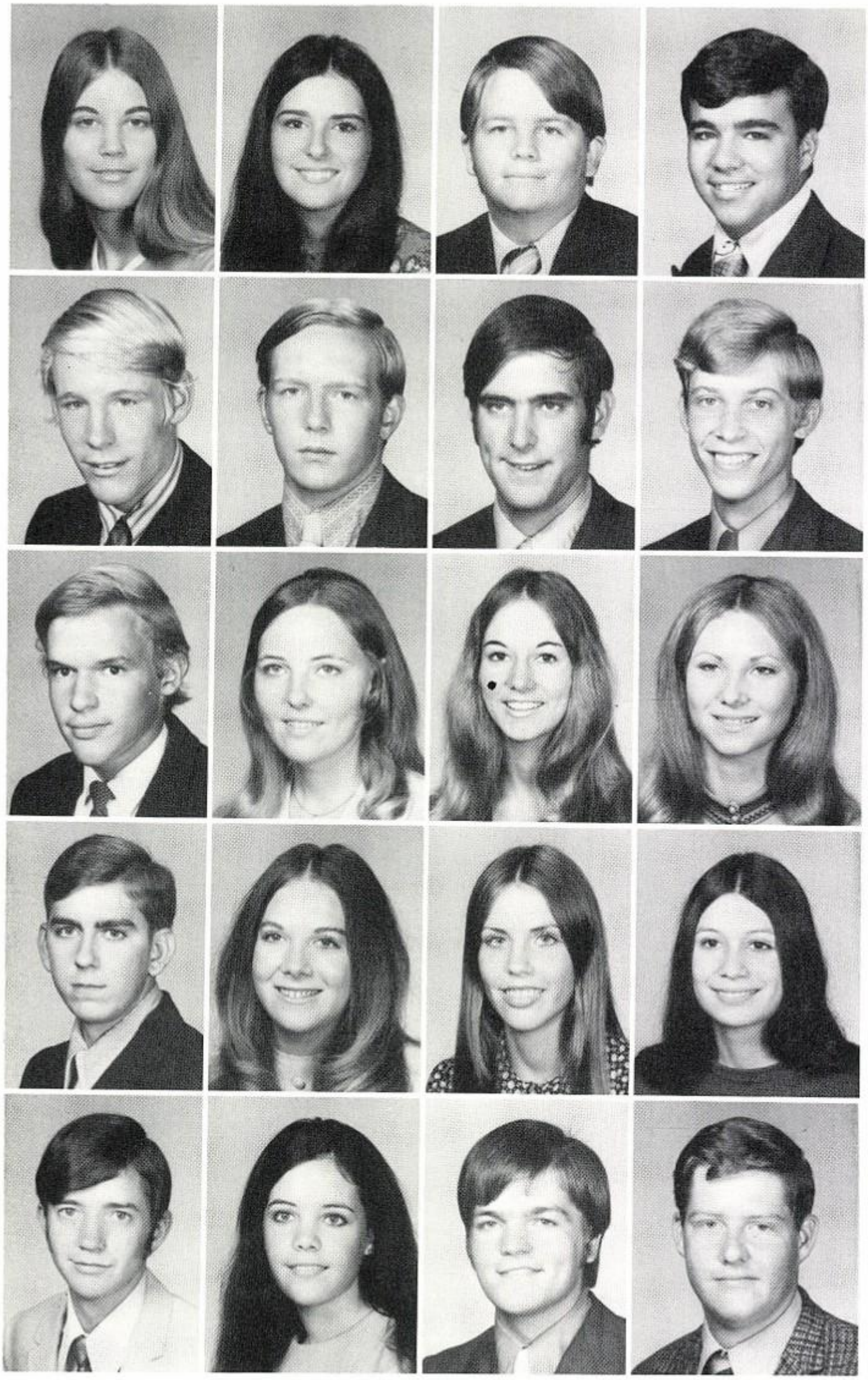
Slusser, Debra A.
Small, Debbie



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Steinbach, Norman P.
Stensgaard, Chrystal E.
Stephens, Lynette
Stern, Connie L.

Stevens, Richard L.
Stowitts, Beverly E.
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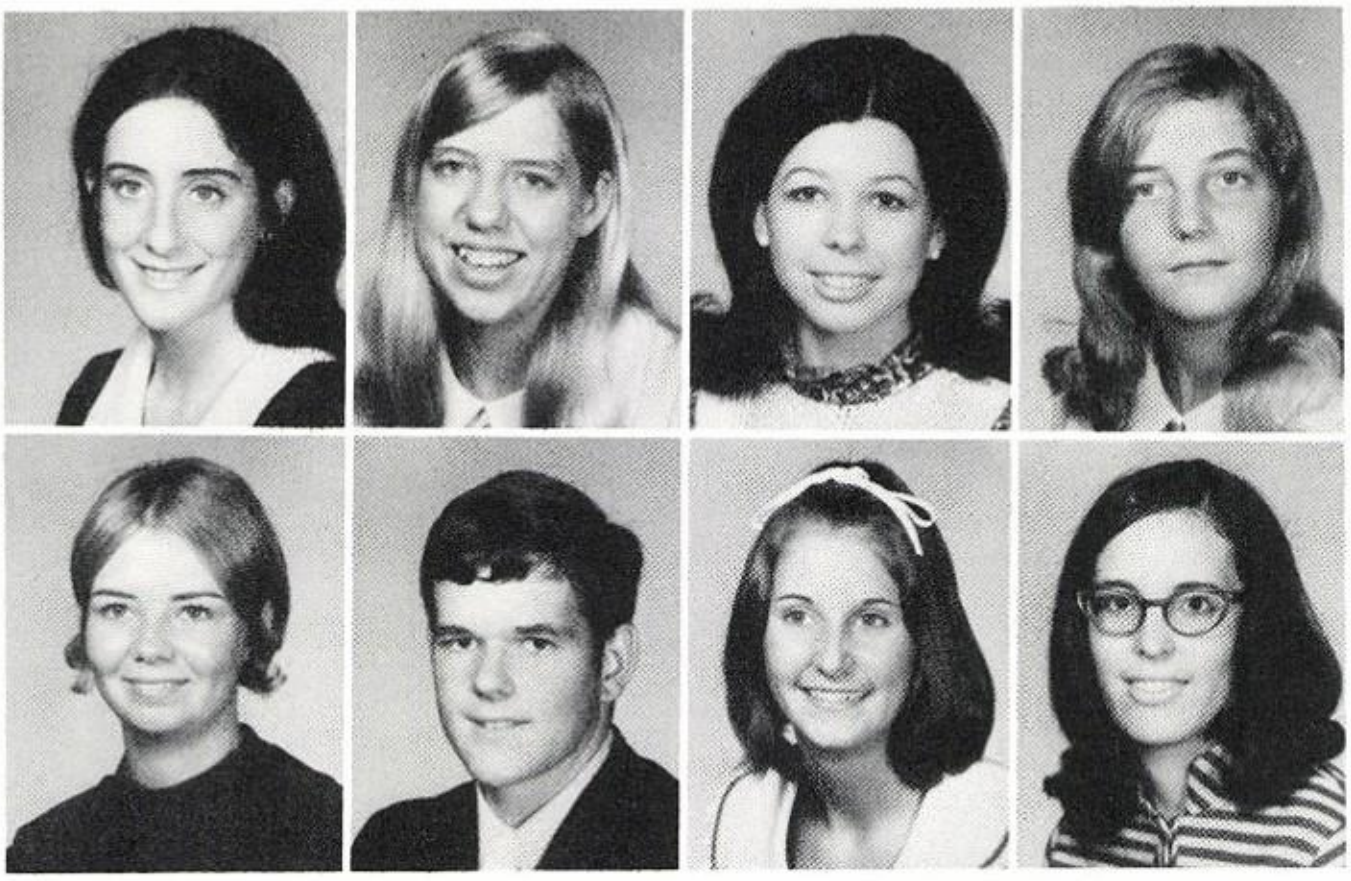

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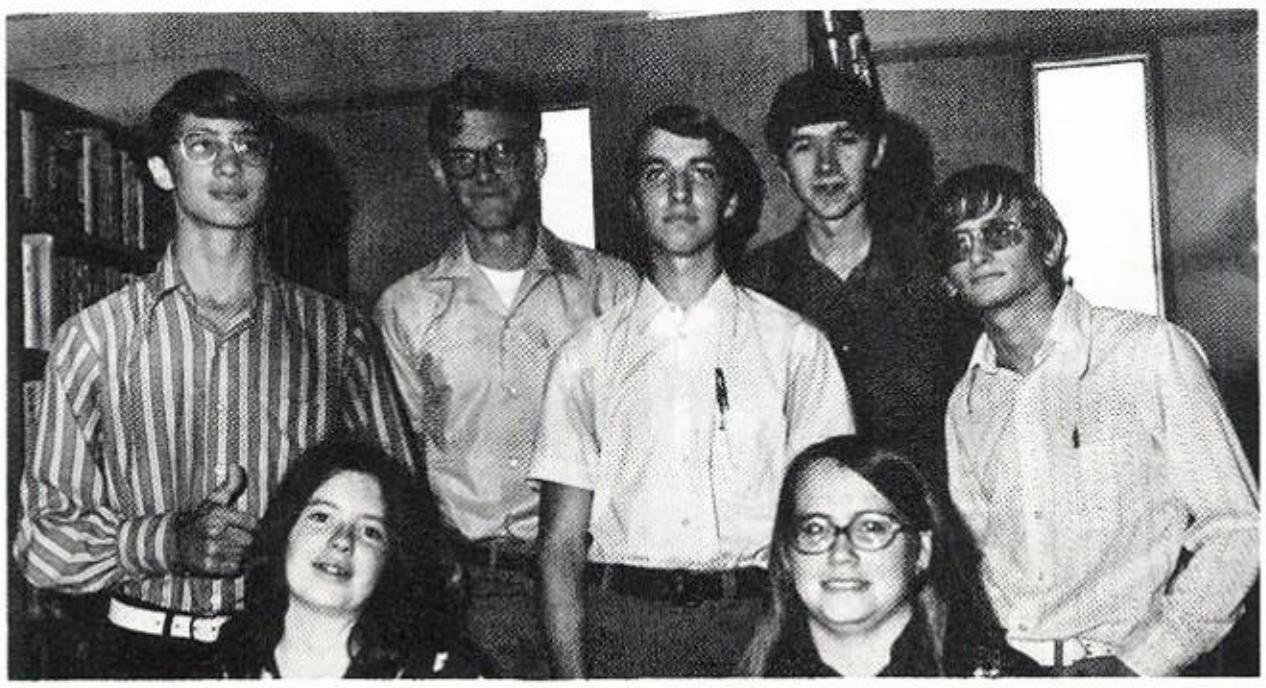

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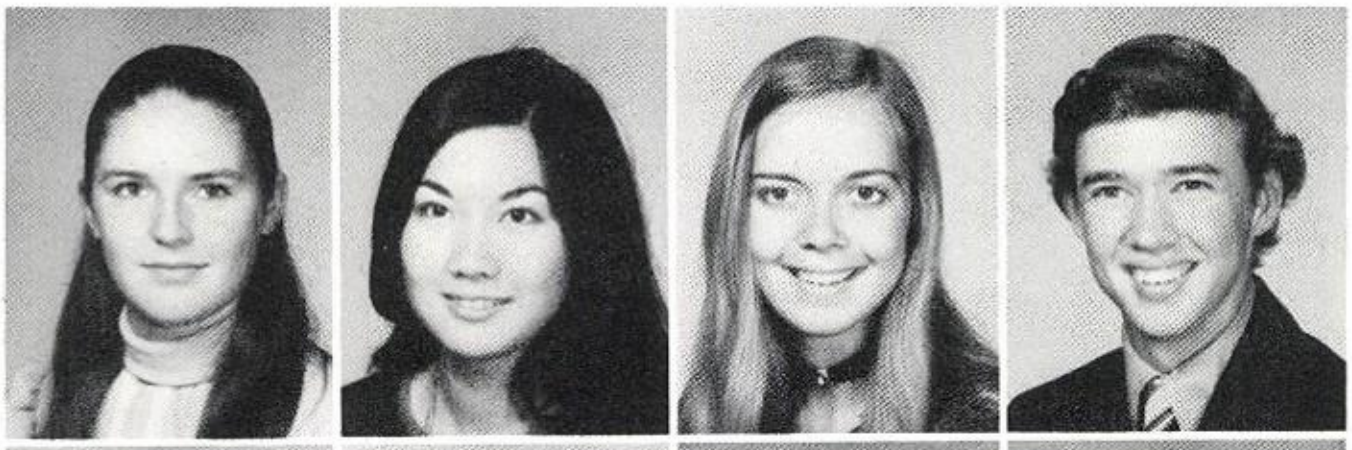

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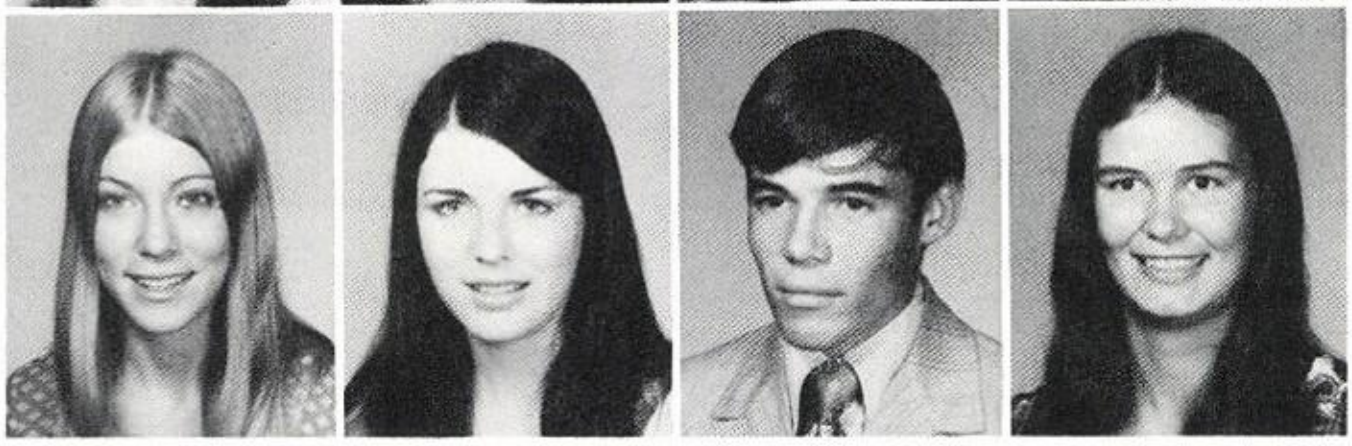

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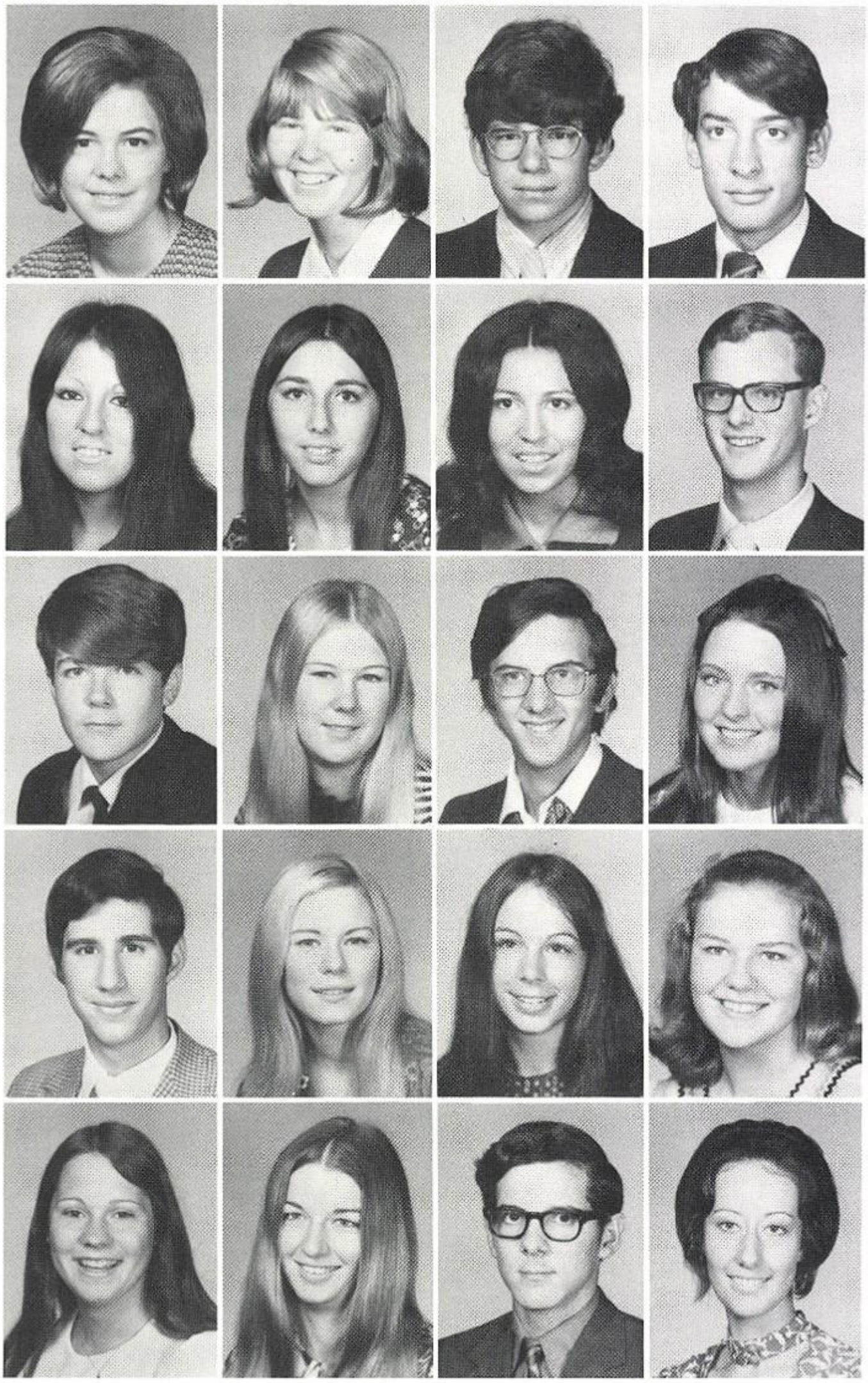

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Van Alstyne, Paul S.
Vasquez, Ricardo A.

Villanveva, Maria T.
Villarreal, Elfi, F.
Villarreal, Mary T.
Vincent, Dale S.

Walker, Ronald P.
Wallace, Melissa J.
Ware, Mark F.
Wassmund, Terri

Webber, Glen A.
Wells, Cynthia M.
Wenzel, Katherine P.
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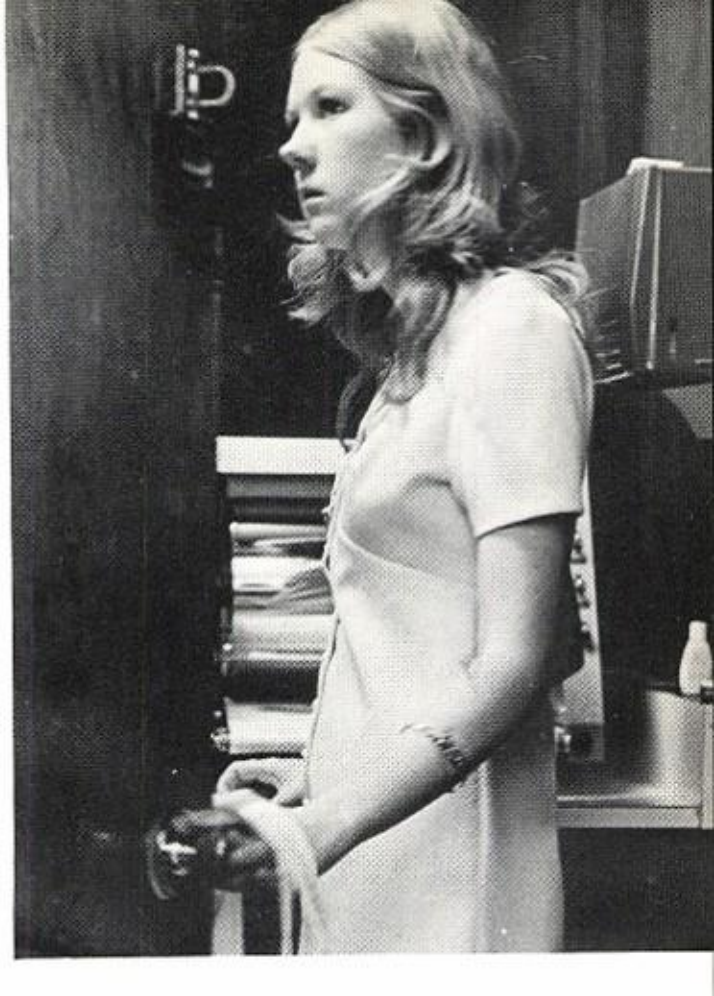
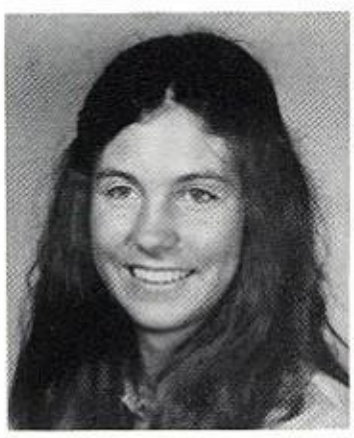
Memories of Senior Year Remain Forever



Melissa Wallace looks back upon Senior year.



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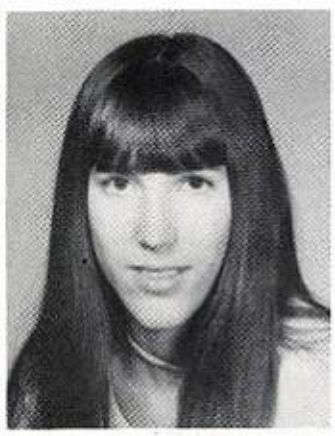

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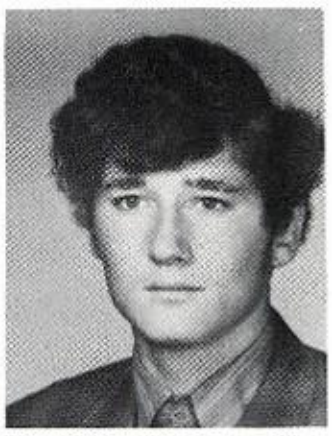

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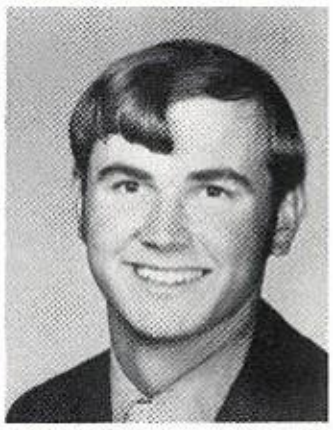

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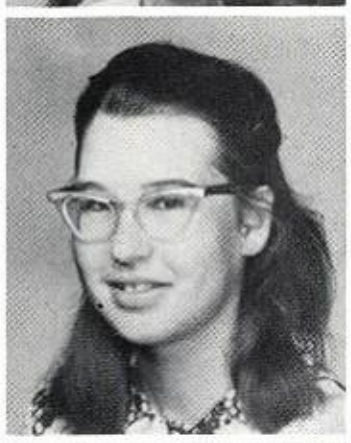

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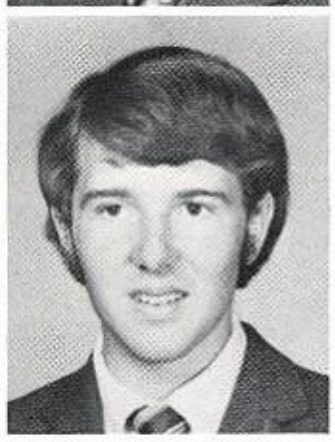

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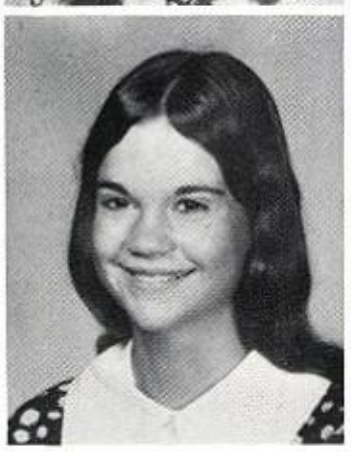

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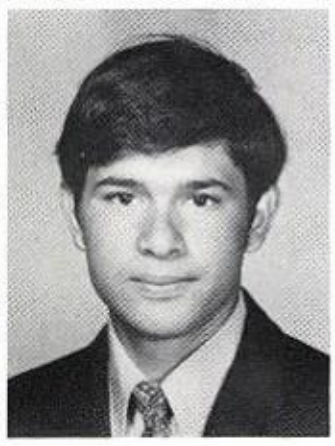

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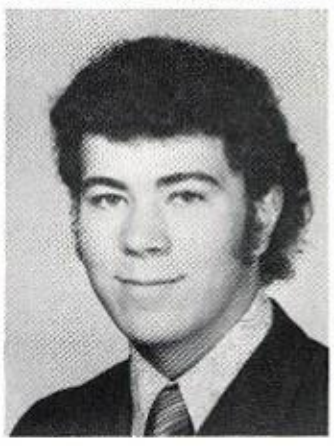

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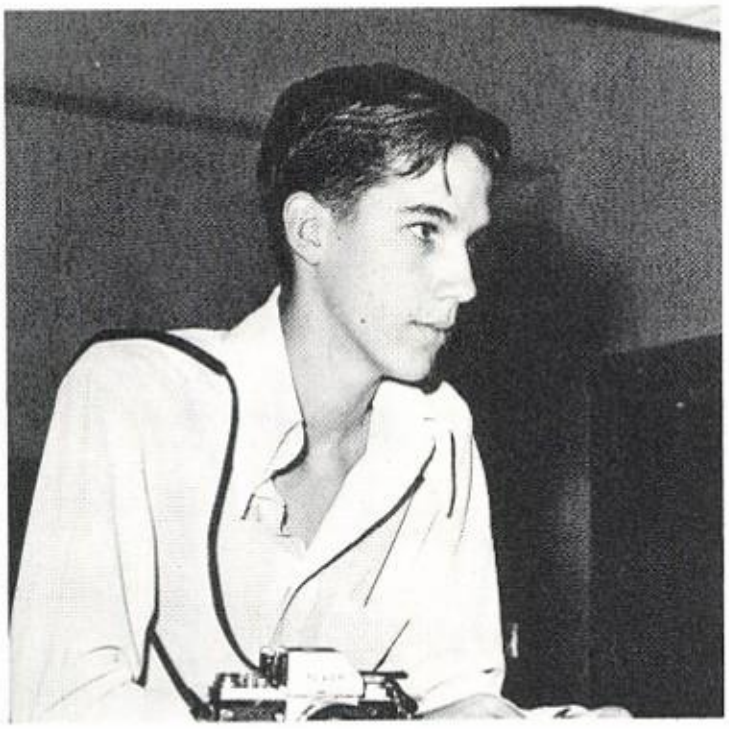
Bowman, Nancy L.

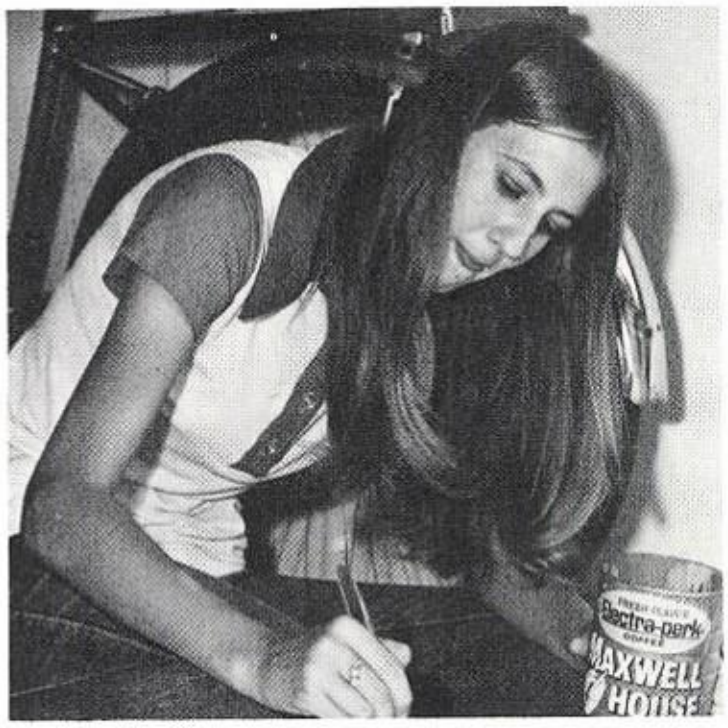
Junior Class Overcomes Tribulations

Junior Officers left to right Alice Gutierrez, secretary; Susie Wenzel, vice president; Robert Hellmich, president; Kathy McClaugherty, treasurer and Denise Billeaudeaux, chaplain.



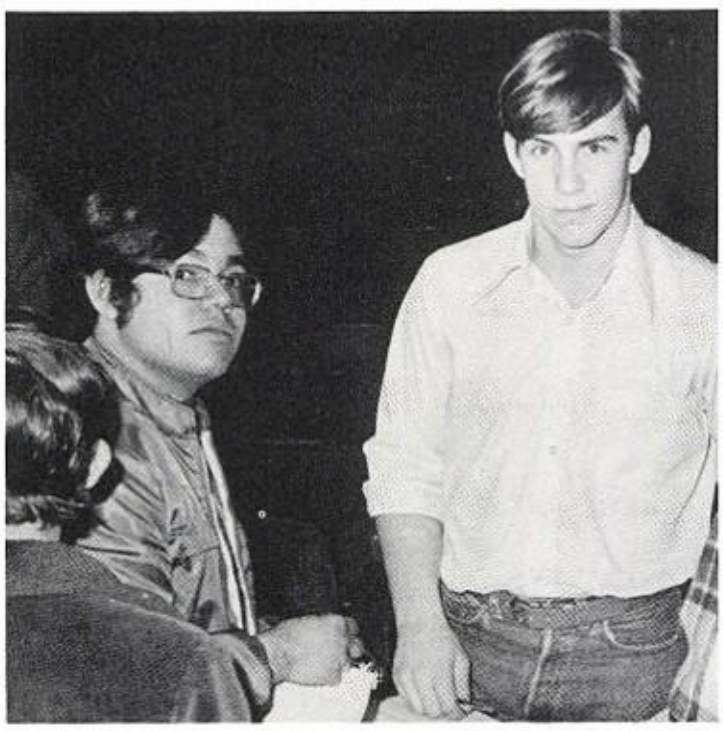
Doug Freeman and his trusty "Nikon" wait for an assignment.

Debbie Irwin shows her form during table tennis intramurals.

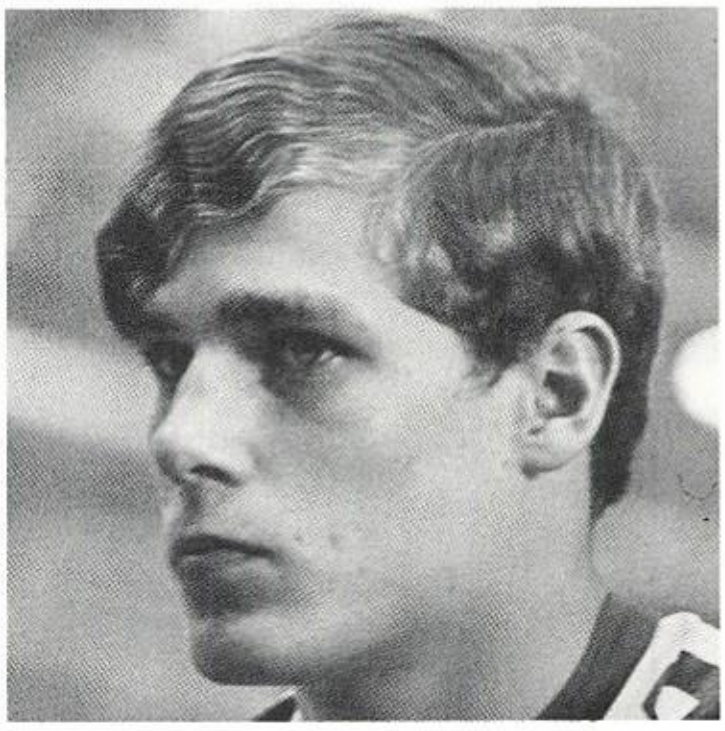


Tama Hallmark industriously paints a poster to decorate the hall for Spirit Week.

Larry Gonzalez and Jack Hall use looks instead of words for expression.



Mike Lenz finds tranquil moments for thoughts of the oncoming game.



Sandy Arms adds sparkle to the well known flag routine.

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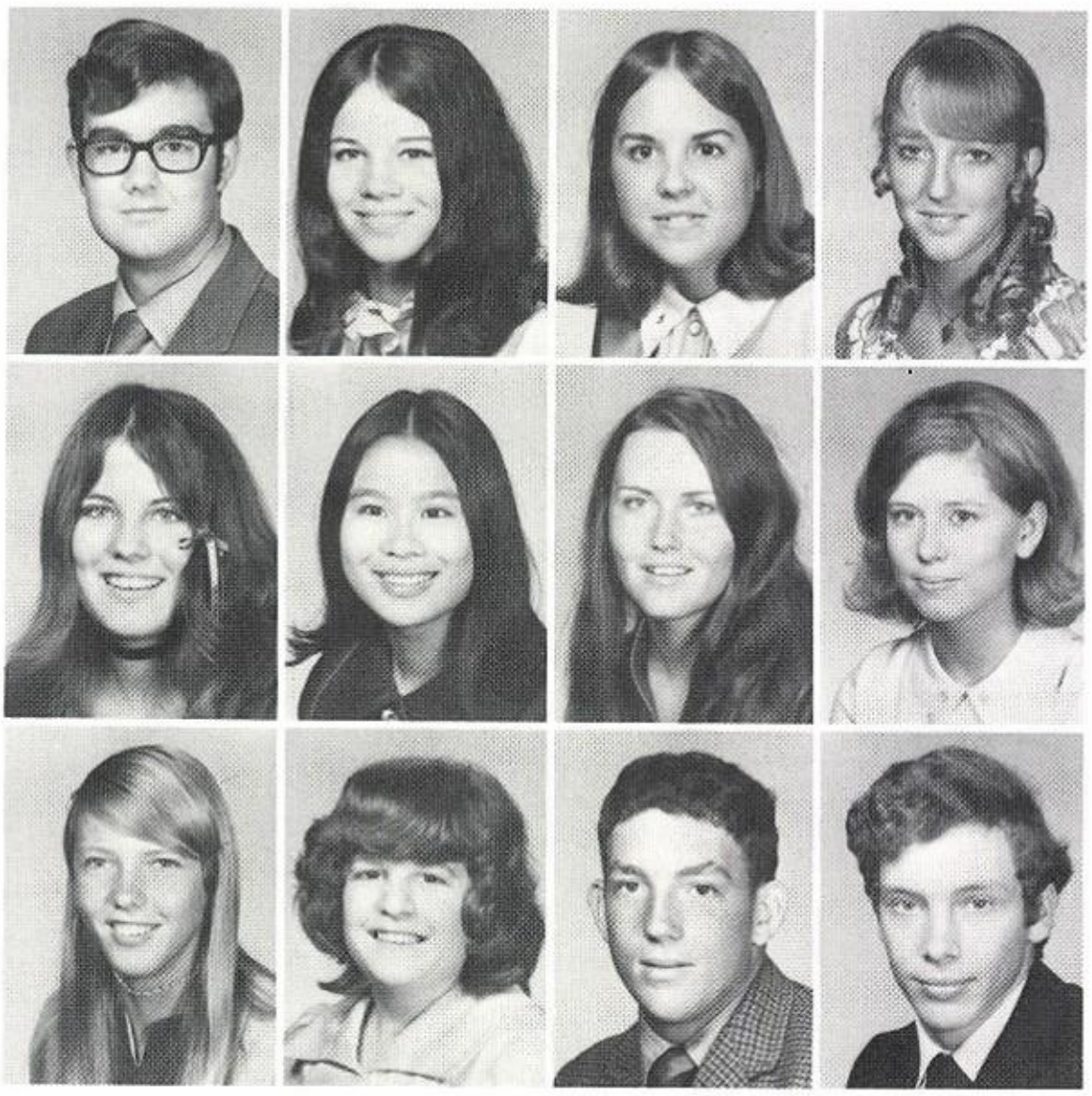
Alexander, Terry

Anderson, Diana



Anderson, William
Appling, Anna
Archer, Diana
Archer, Robin

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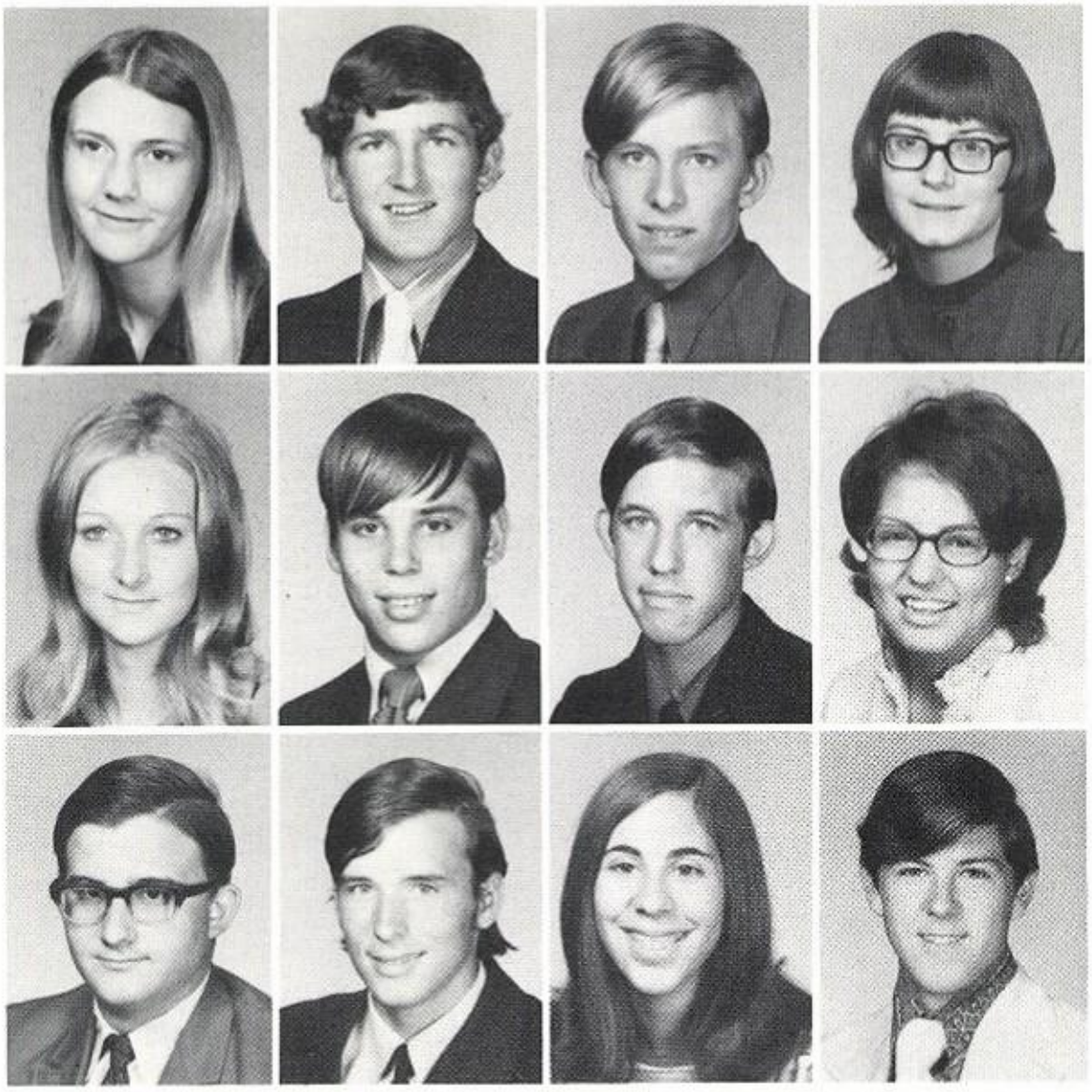
Austria, Alicia
Avery, Becky
Aydelott, Ginger

Baker, Malia
Ballard, Sarah
Balogh, Tom
Bancker, Bill



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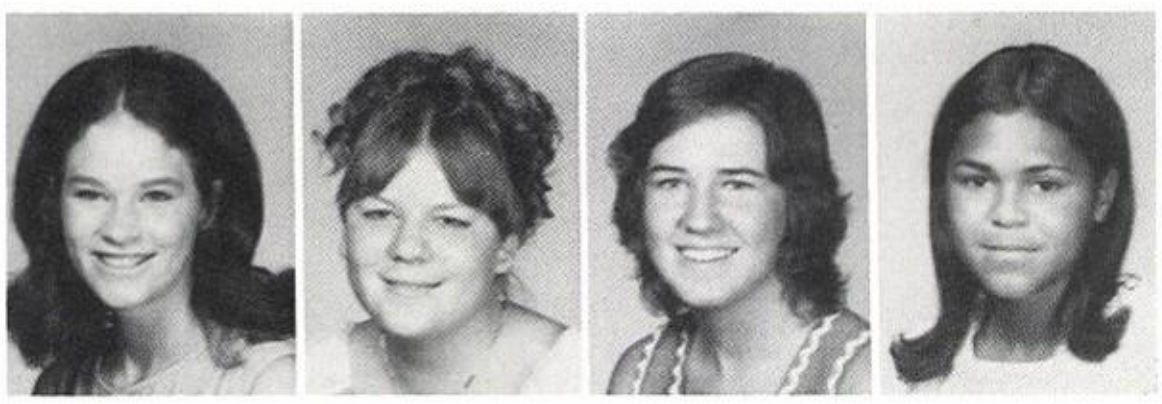
Bealer, Ted
Beamer, Bobbie

Becker, Joey
Becker, Keith
Bennett, Mark
Bermudez, Rebecca

Bernhard, Rubin
Biggs, Bill
Billeaudeaux, Denise
Birchall, Gregory

Junior Patriots line up before a half-time performance.



Blakey, Cindy
Blank, Terae Alana
Blankenship, Valerie
Bond, Debra

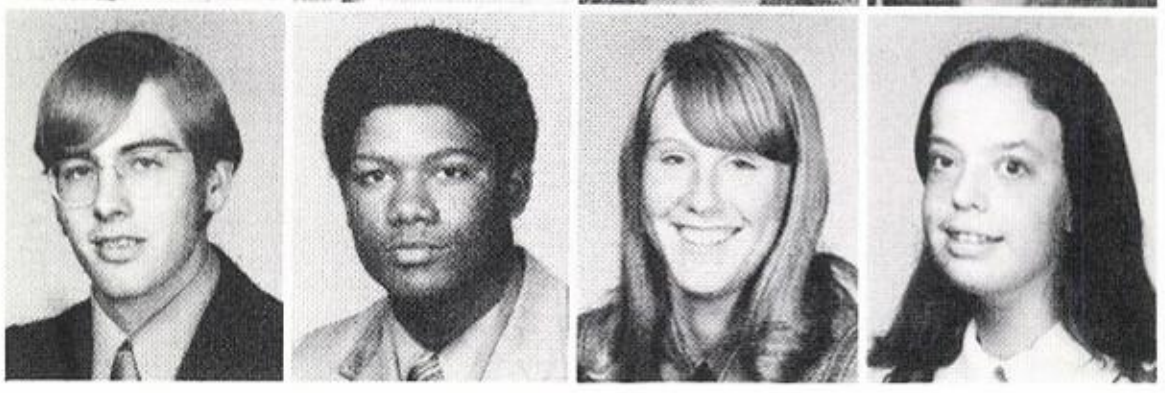
Junior Duchess Kathy McClaugherty enjoys a dance with her escort Joe Chidgey at the FHA Ball.

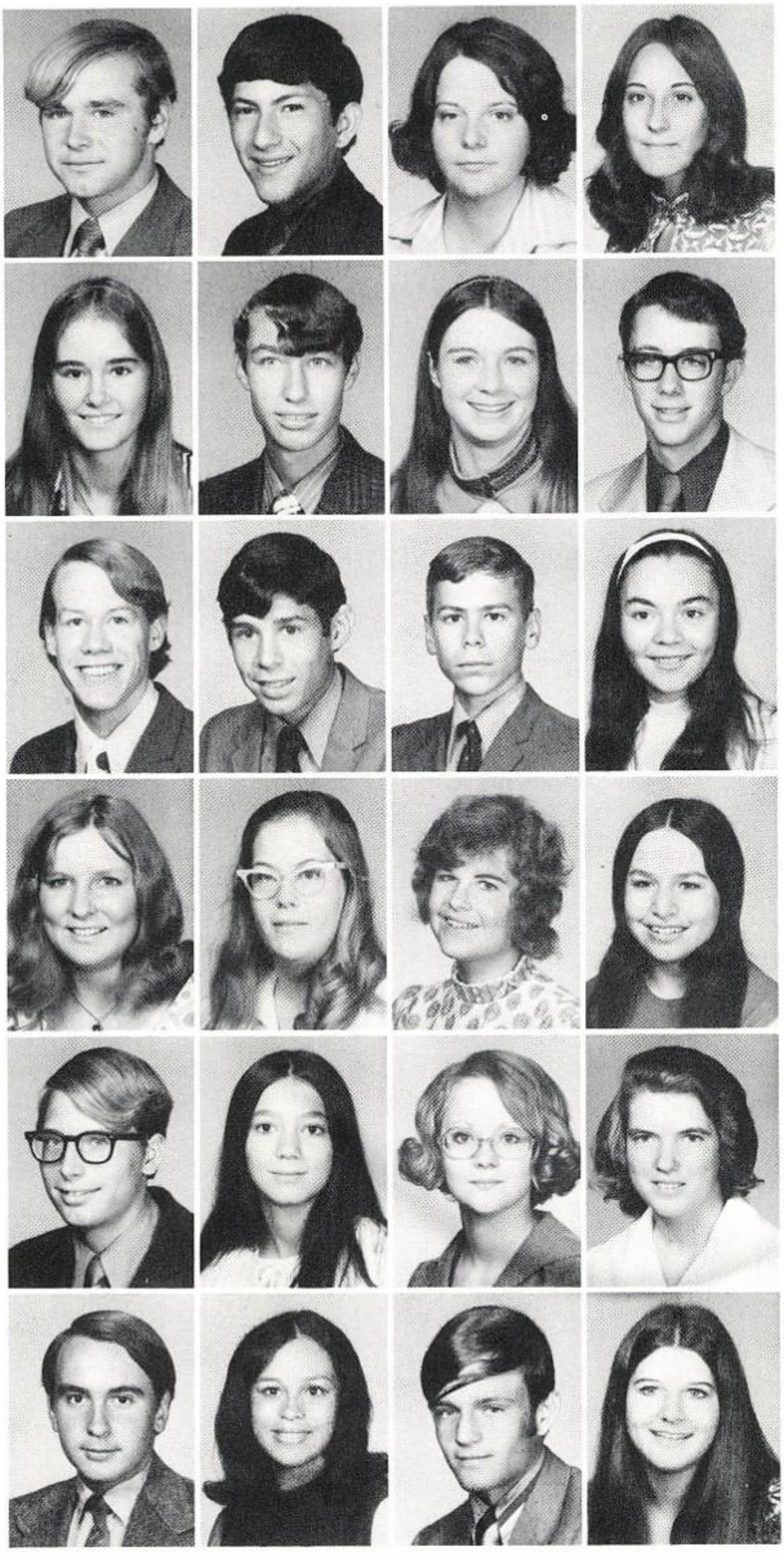
Brenda Burns displays a stationery sale prize.

Borden, Linda
Borgfeld, Dori
Bowden, Susan
Brace, Cheryl

Bratton, Pamela
Brossman, Bruce
Brown, Drew
Brown, Elizabeth

Brown, John
Brown, Sylvester, Leon
Brown, Tawnye
Buentello, Tonie





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Burciaga, Jesse
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Burger, Janine

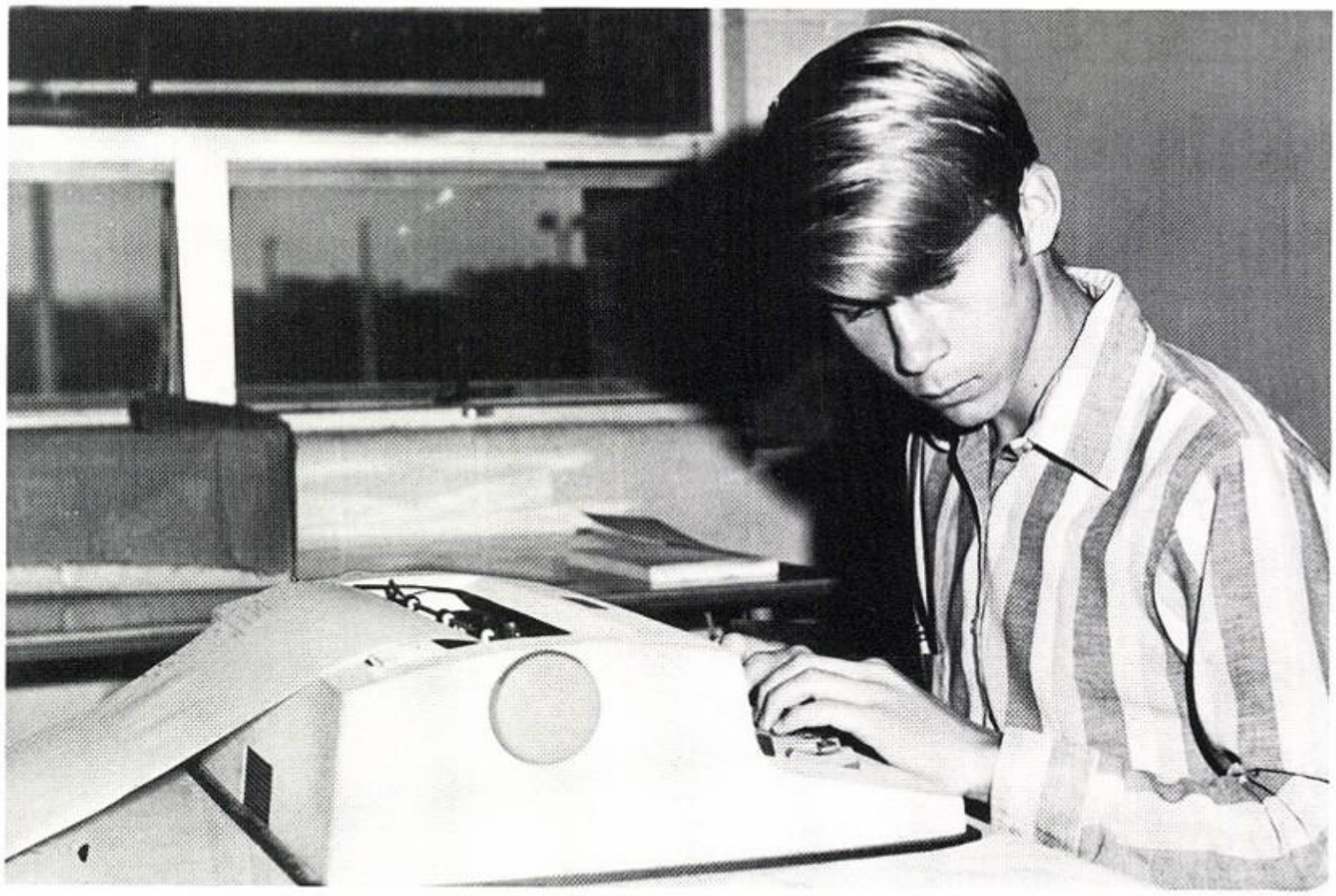
Burke, Janis
Burnett, Ross
Burns, Brenda
Burr, Robert

Burwell, Don
Butler, Davey
Campbell, Boyd
Canada, Belinda

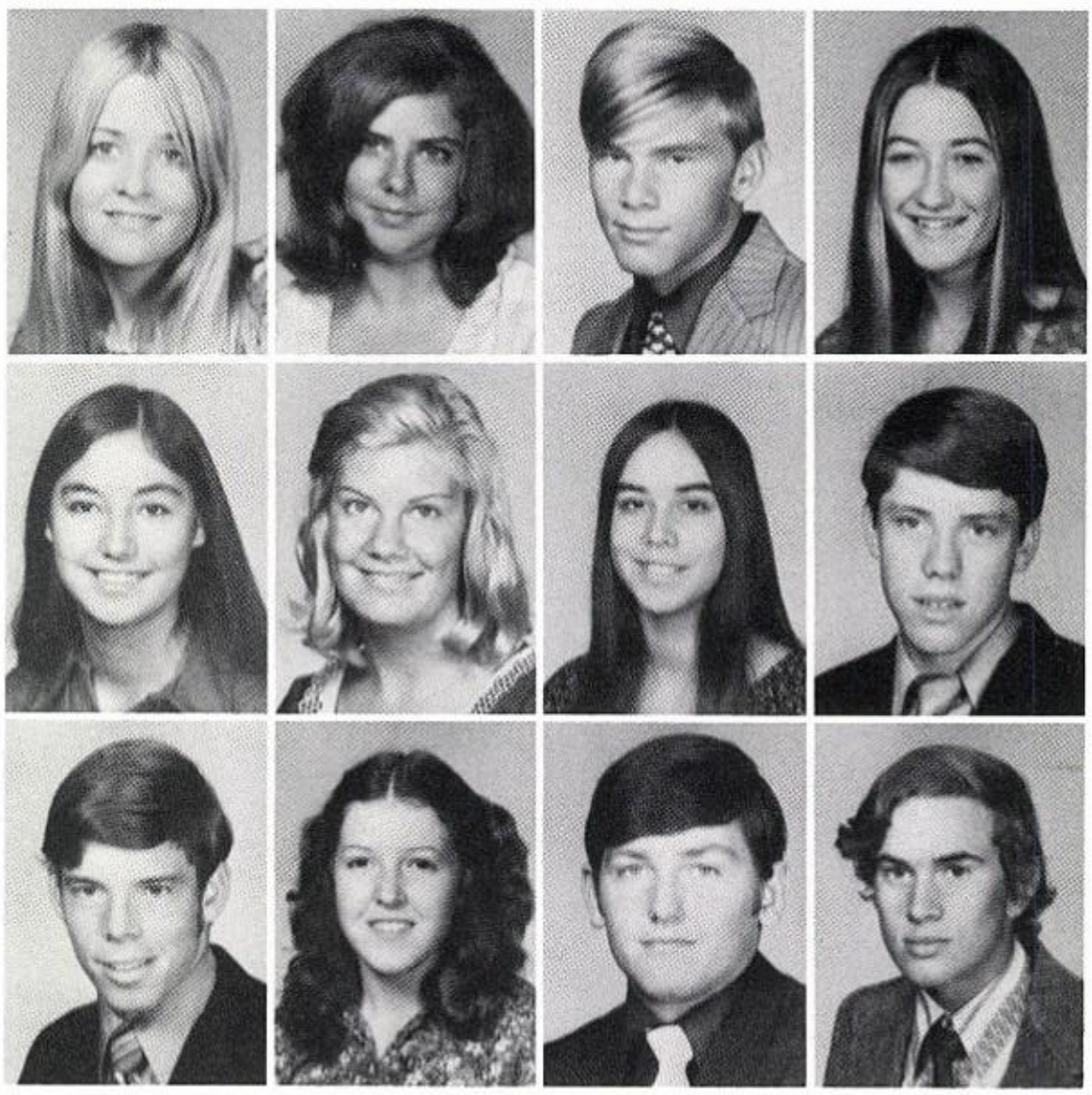
Canfield, Deborah
Cannon, Sharon
Cannon, Susan
Cardenas, Edna

Carlson, Gary
Carter, Connie
Cassler, Susan
Cavaness, Darlene

Cawood, Robert
Centeno, Cynthia
Chambers, David
Champagne, Bernadette



Randy Reininger shows his digital dexterity in typing class.



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Christianson, Paul
Chuoke, Trudy

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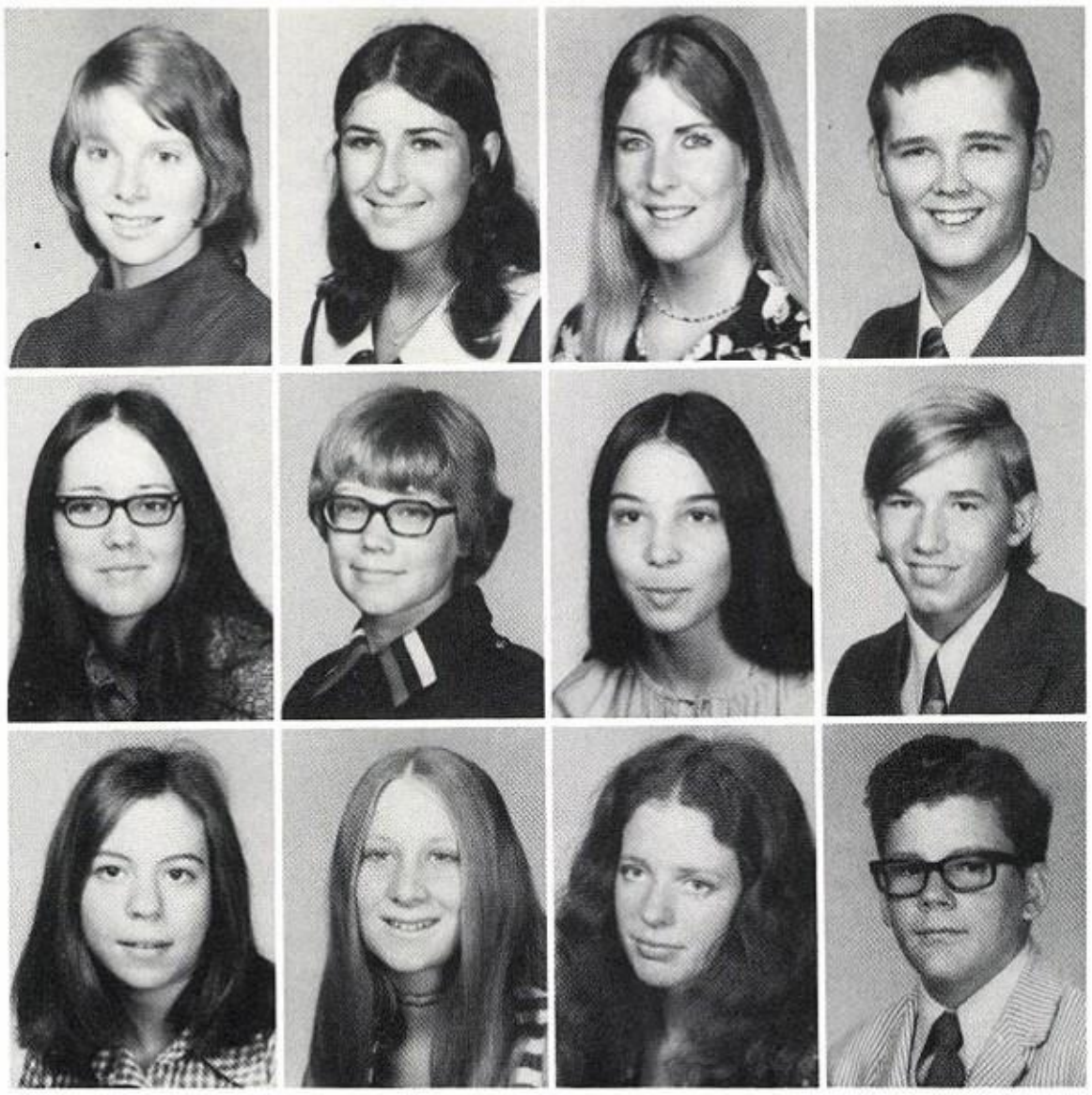
Claytor, Cena
Clepper, Larry

Clepper, Michael
Clontz, Anne
Cobb, Larry
Colborn, Jim



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Conkling, Ginny
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Counts, Montra
Courpas, Martha
Courtney, Jerry

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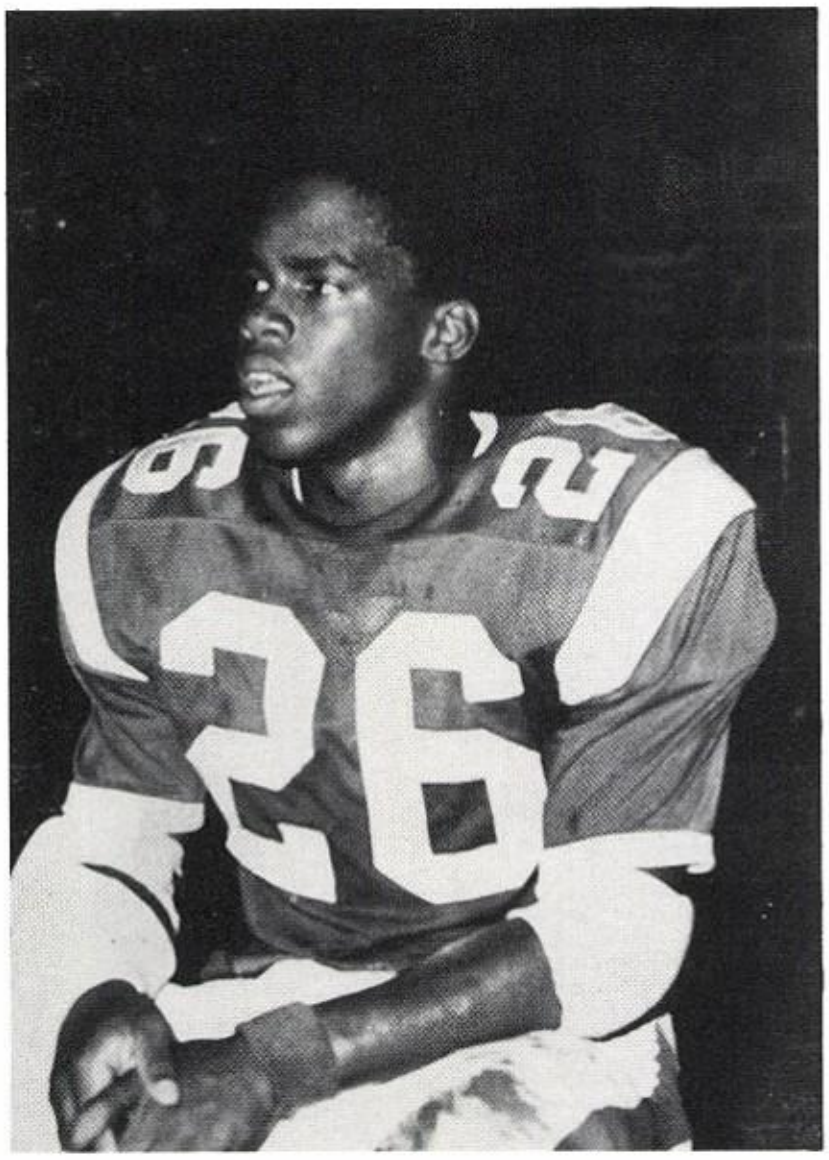
Crosson, Melinda
Crumley, Paula
Cunningham, Howard



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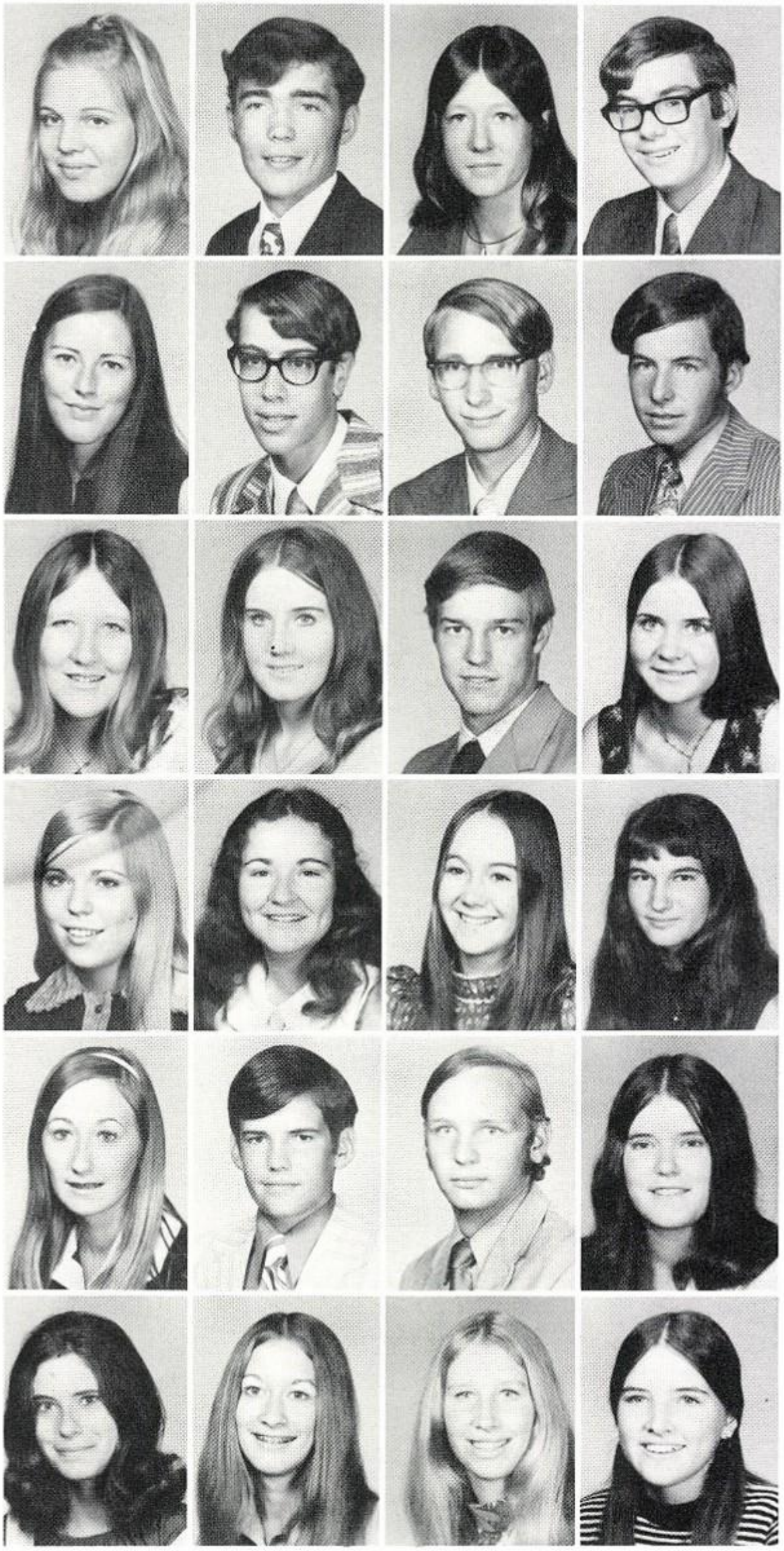
Dausin, Beverly

Davies, Charles

Pat Kennedy rests as the defense does its work.



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Denny, Phil

DeRocher, Denise
Dickinson, Dorothy
Dippo, Mike
Dobrinsski, Linda

Dockery, J'Ann
Douglass, Patty
Drummond, Cheryl
Duffy, Catherine

Duke, Kandi
Durham, Robert
East, Gary
Ellas, Micheline

Elsesser, Karen
Emmons, Debbie
Enders, Kristine
Engel, Susan

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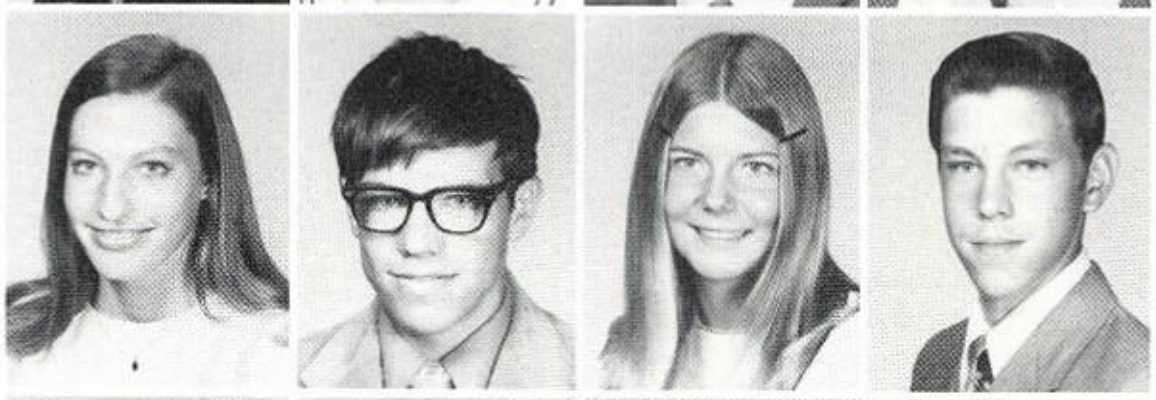

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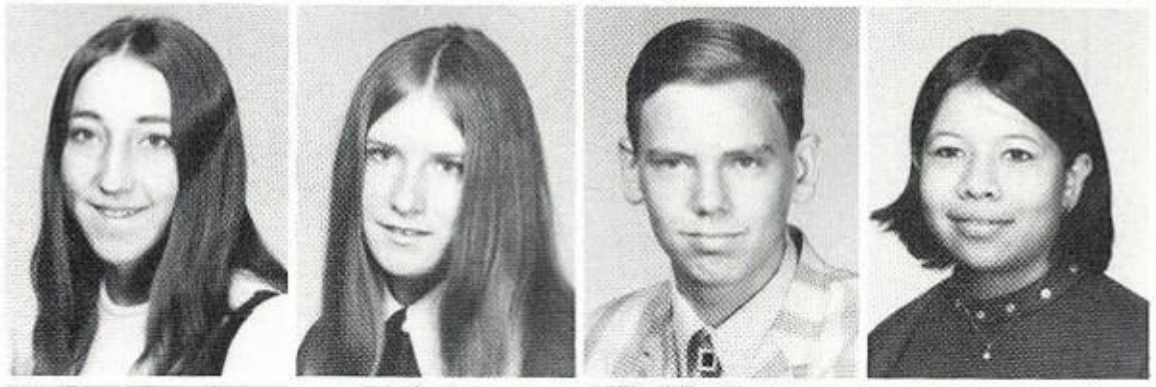

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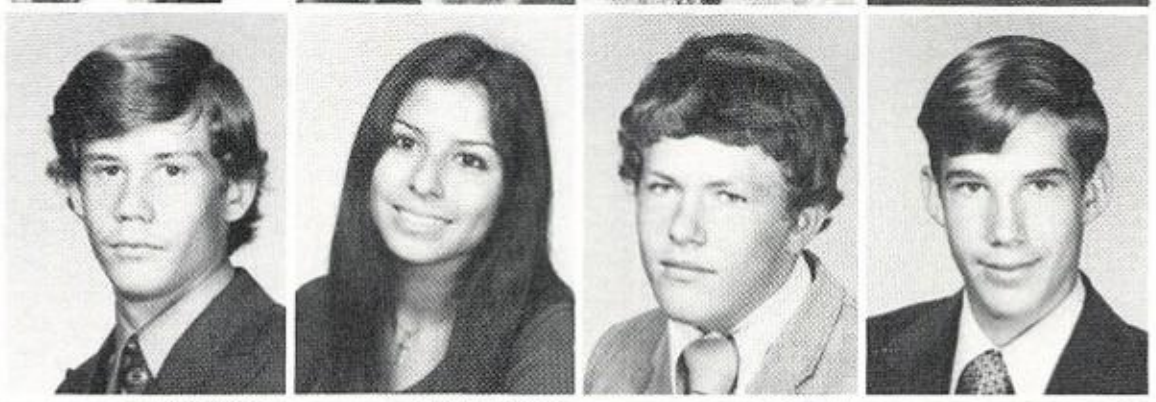
Freeman, Douglas



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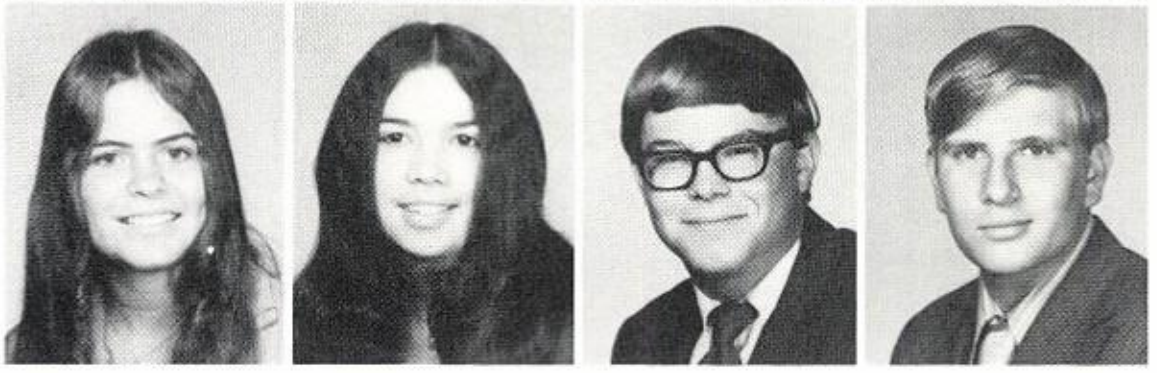

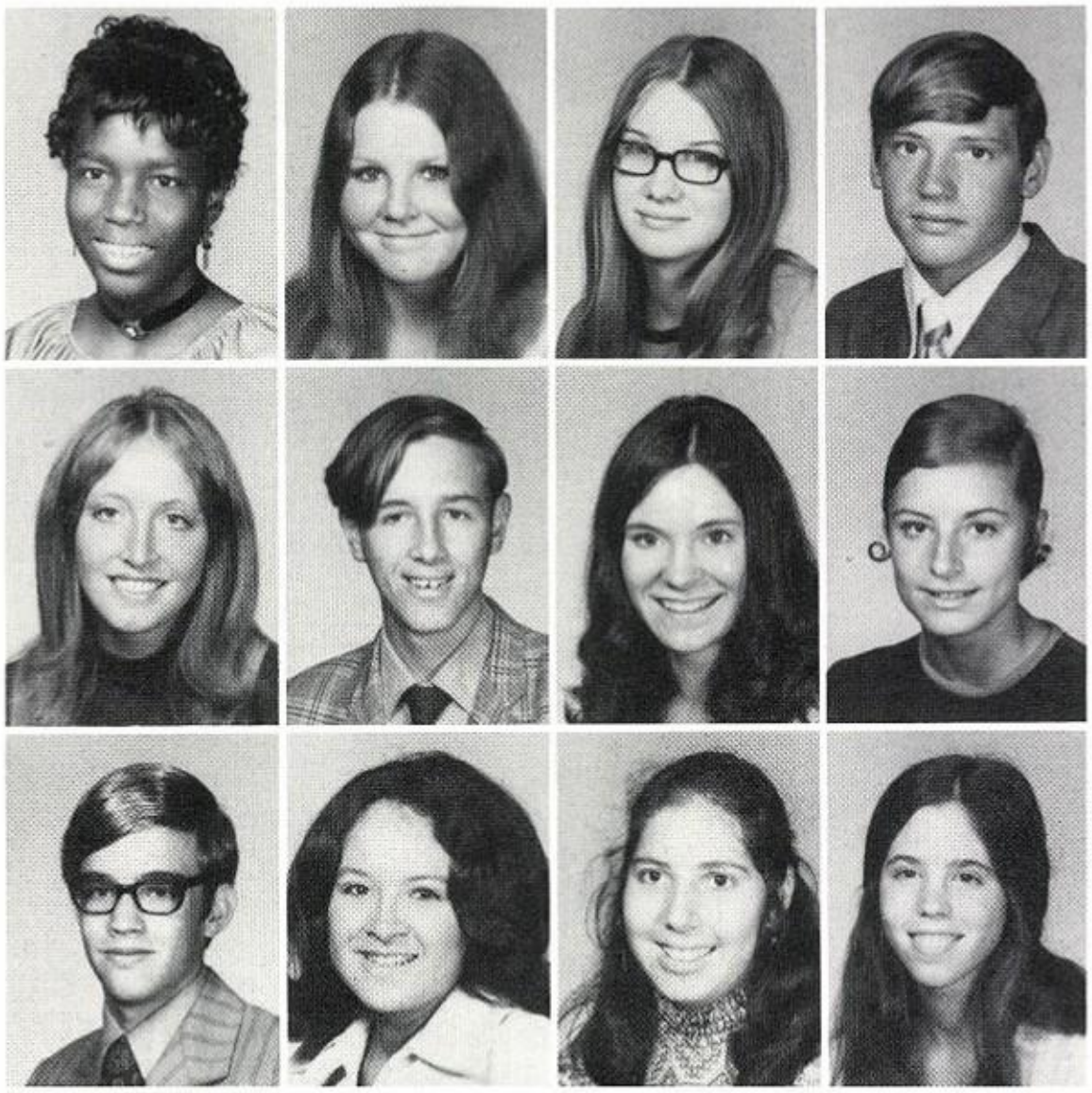

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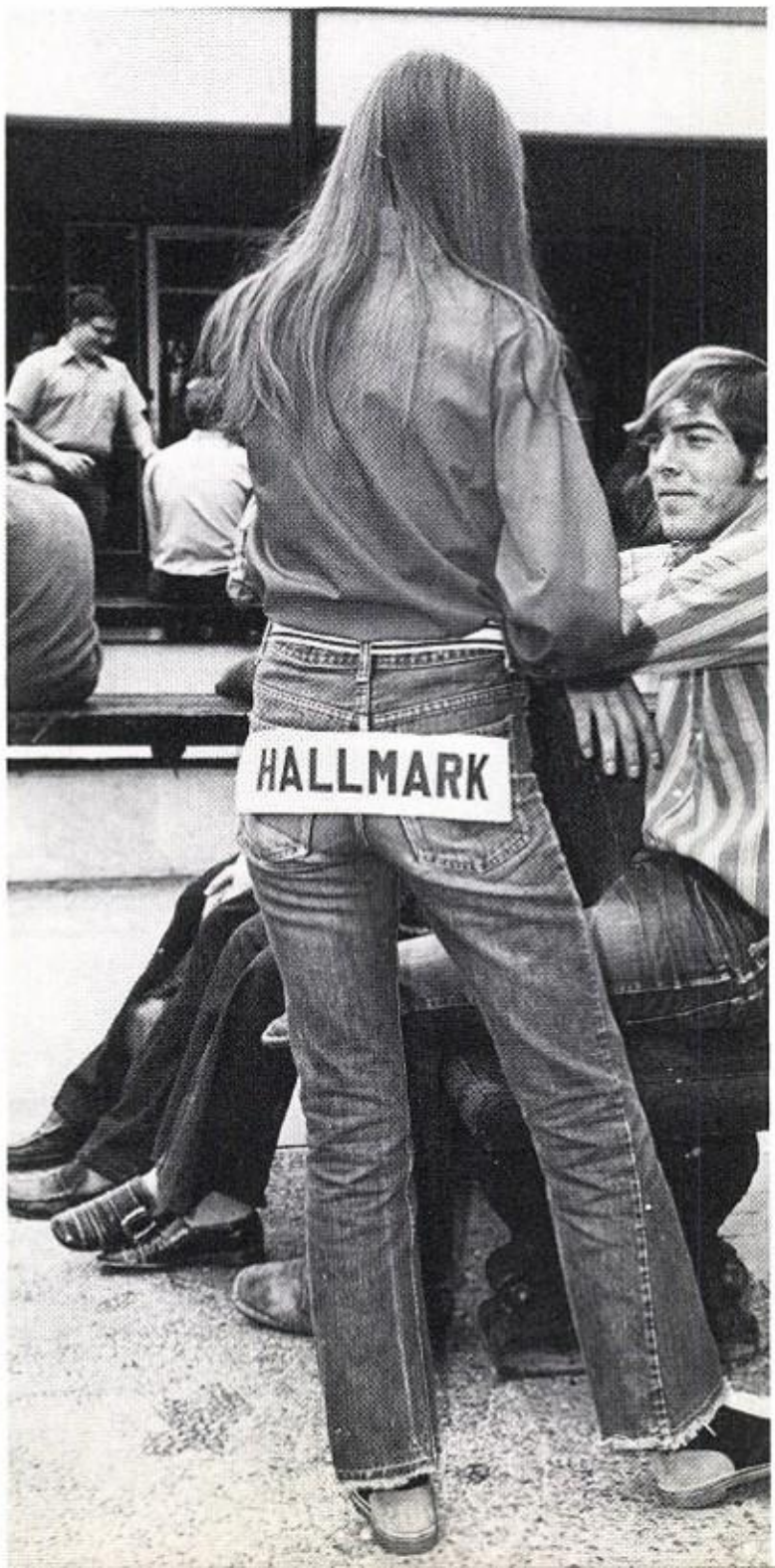
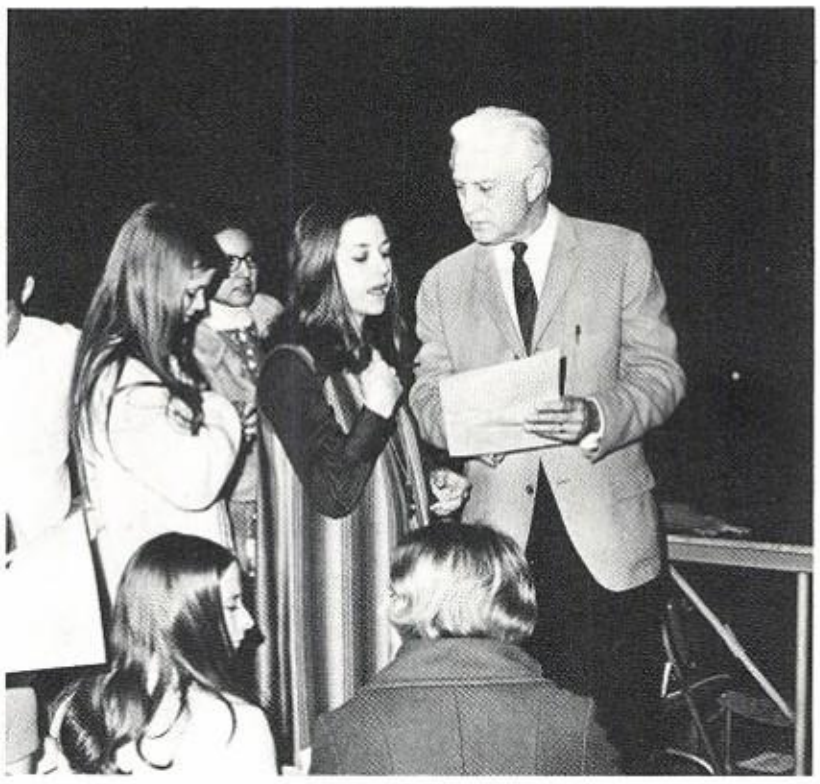


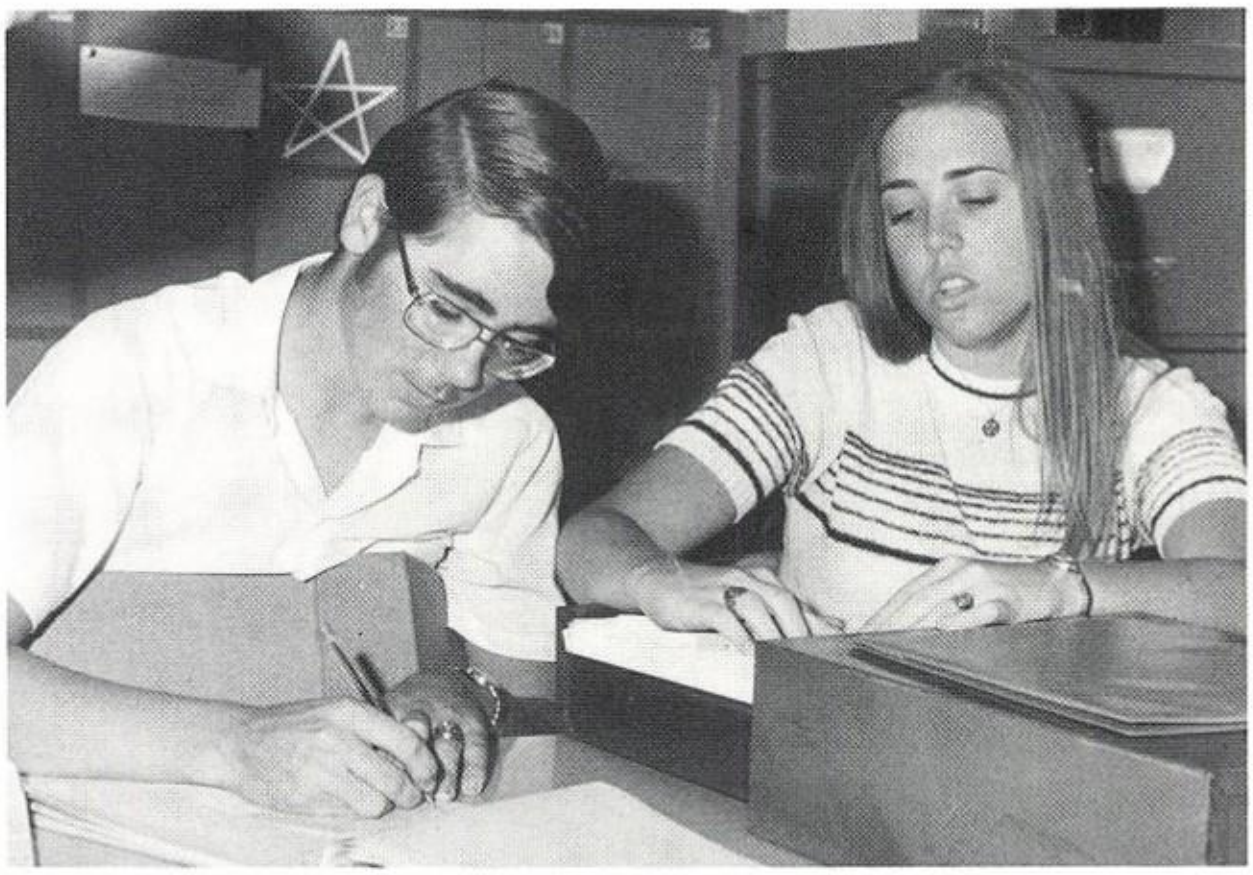
Tama Hallmark and Jimmy Sanford enjoy "jean day".

Cordy Pena enjoys the mood of the Junior-Senior Prom.

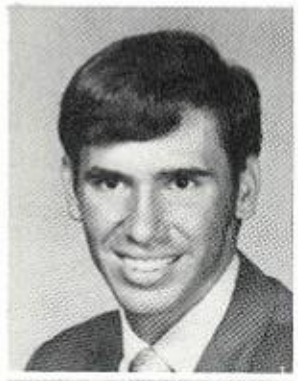


Junior girls discuss their senior ring orders, prices and sizes.

Juniors Anticipate Seniority



Gary McFarland and Roxie Hearn check Sagamore circulation files getting ready for signing day.



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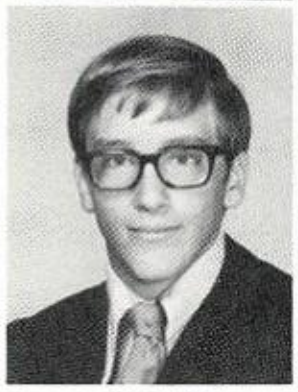

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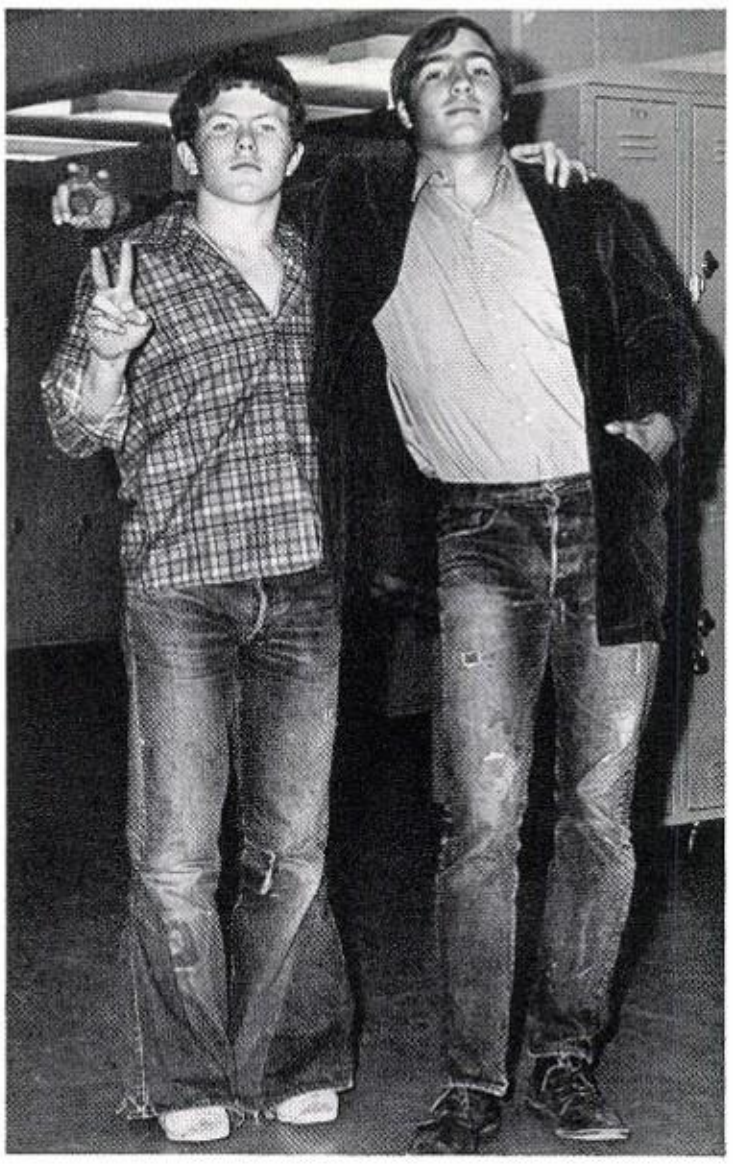
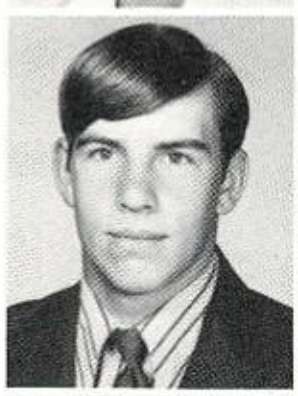
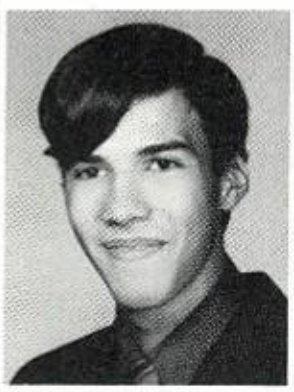


Just to show how peace loving the Junior class is, Mike Fraley and Steve Roland strike a pose.





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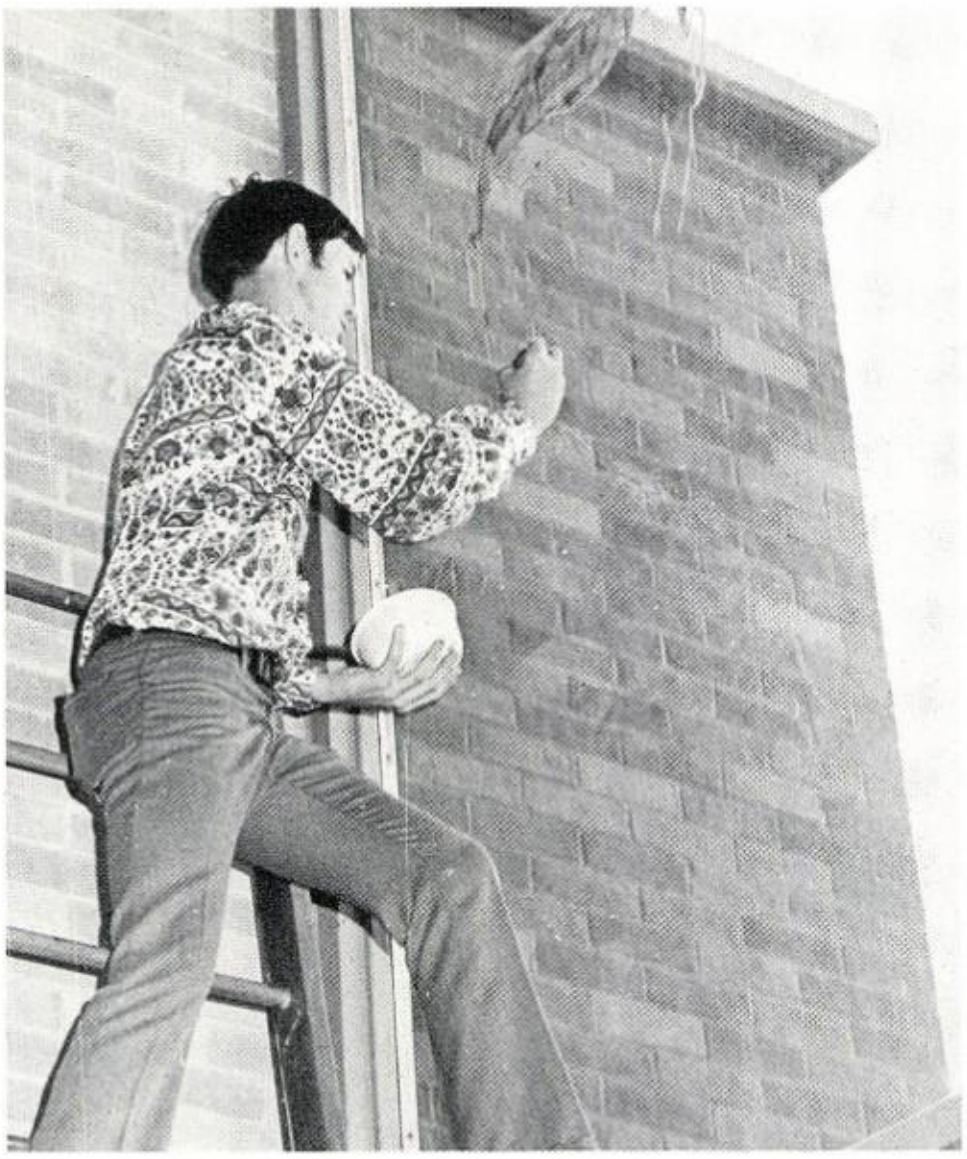
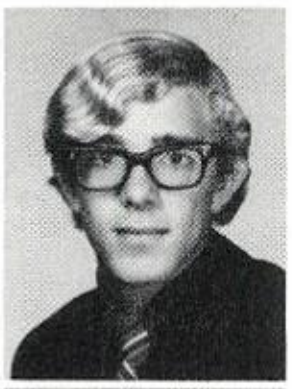


Bill McRaven shows one of his talents by helping the Junior Class decorate their hall.



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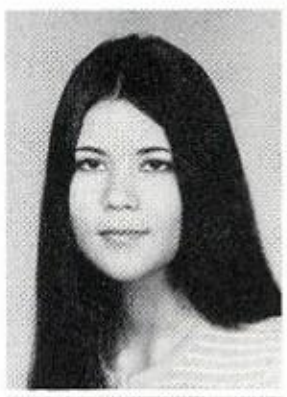

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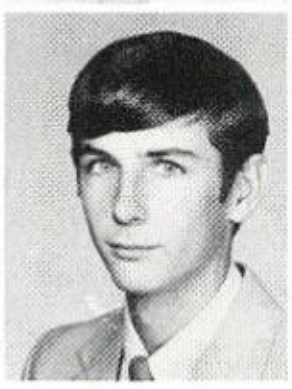

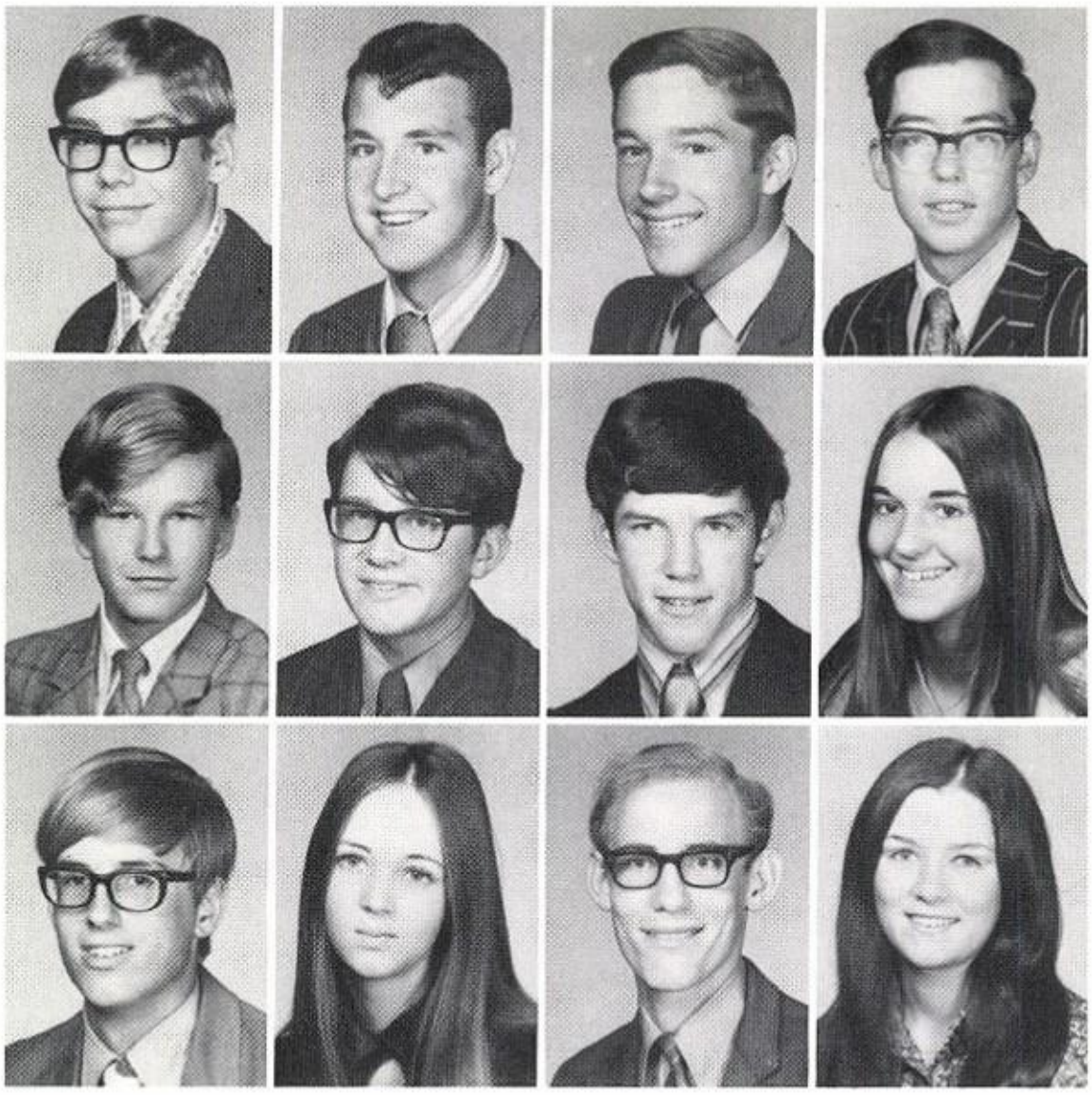

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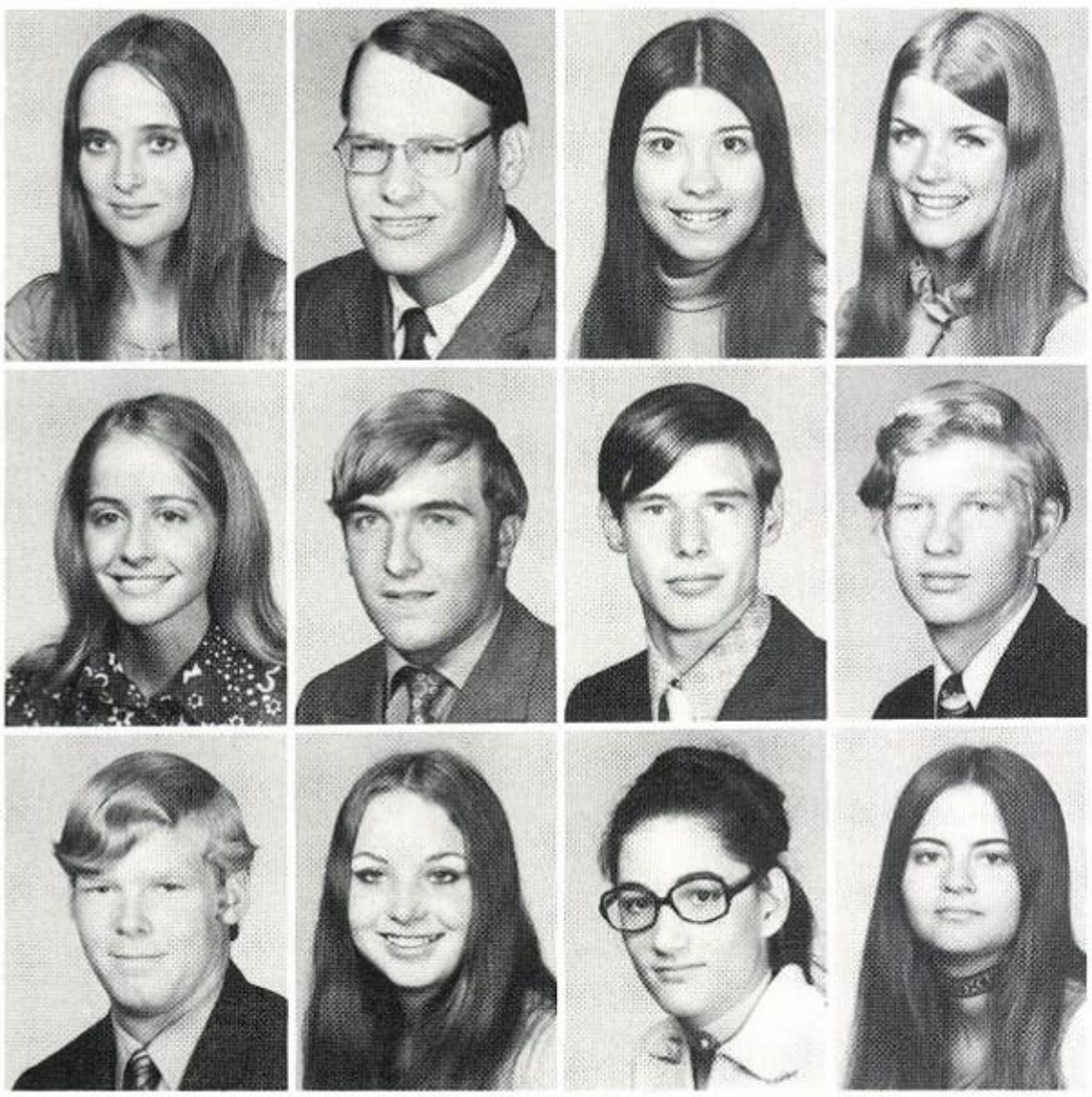

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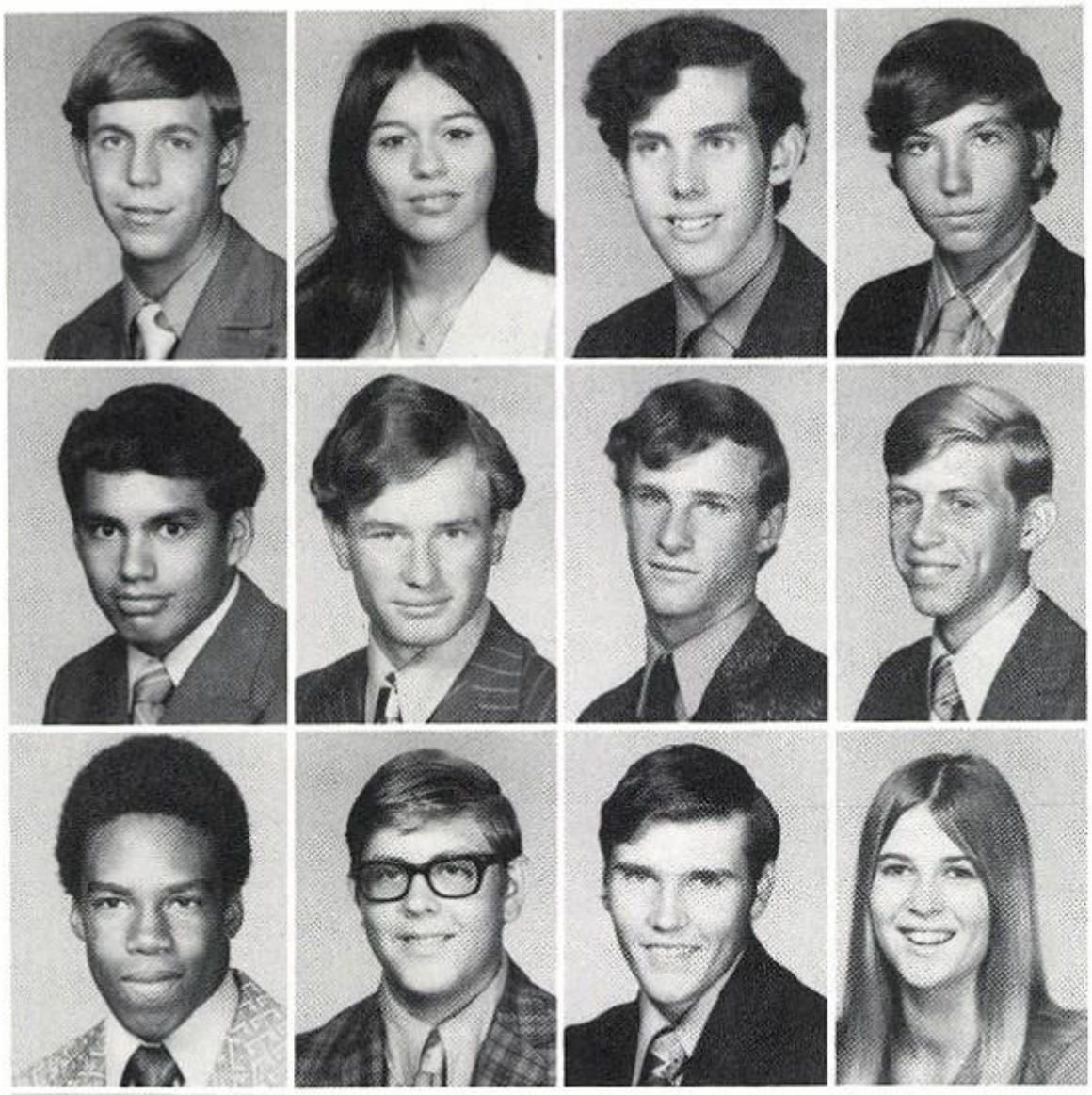

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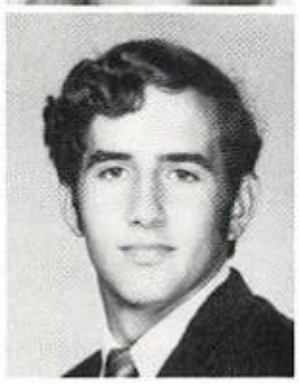
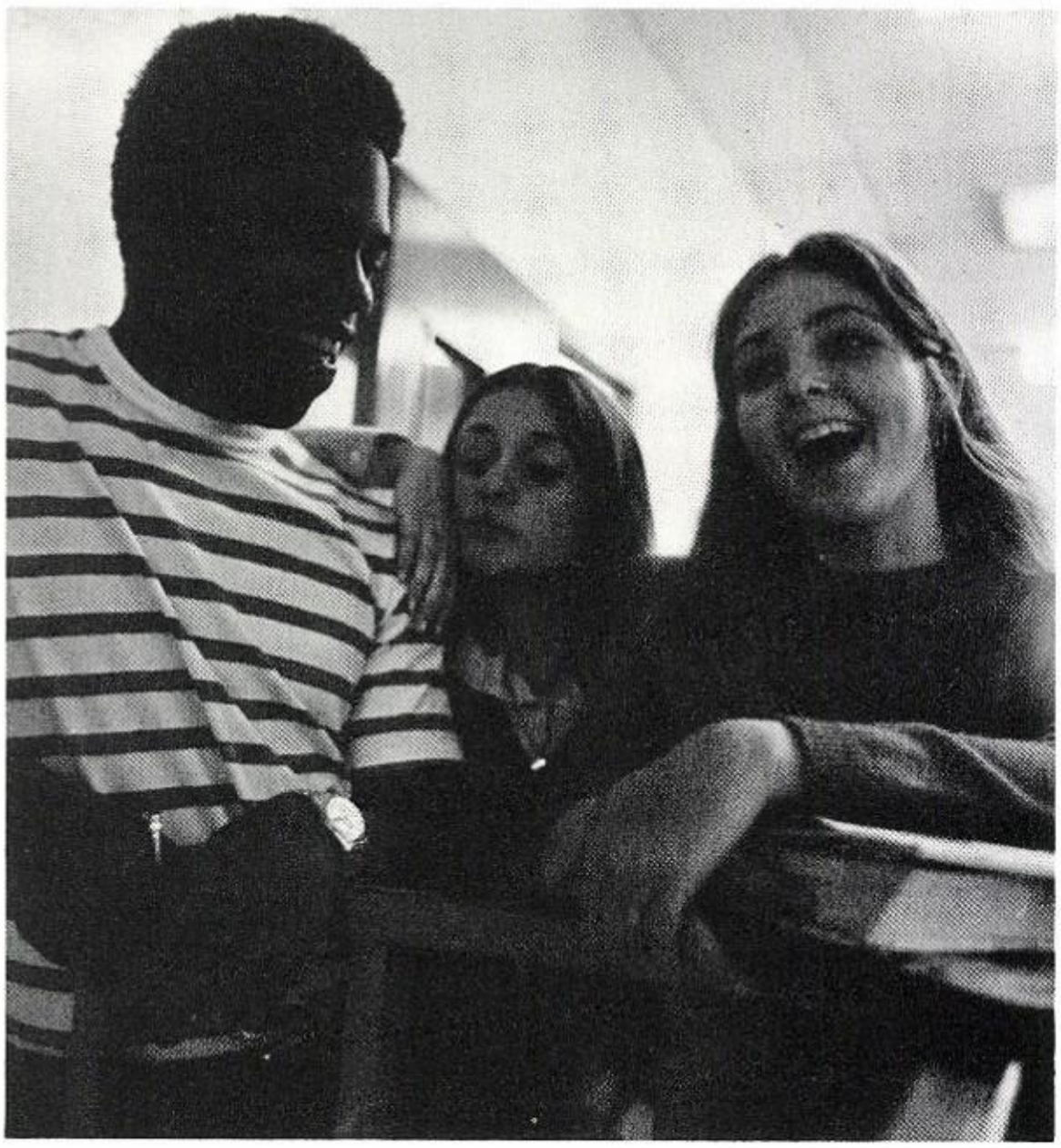
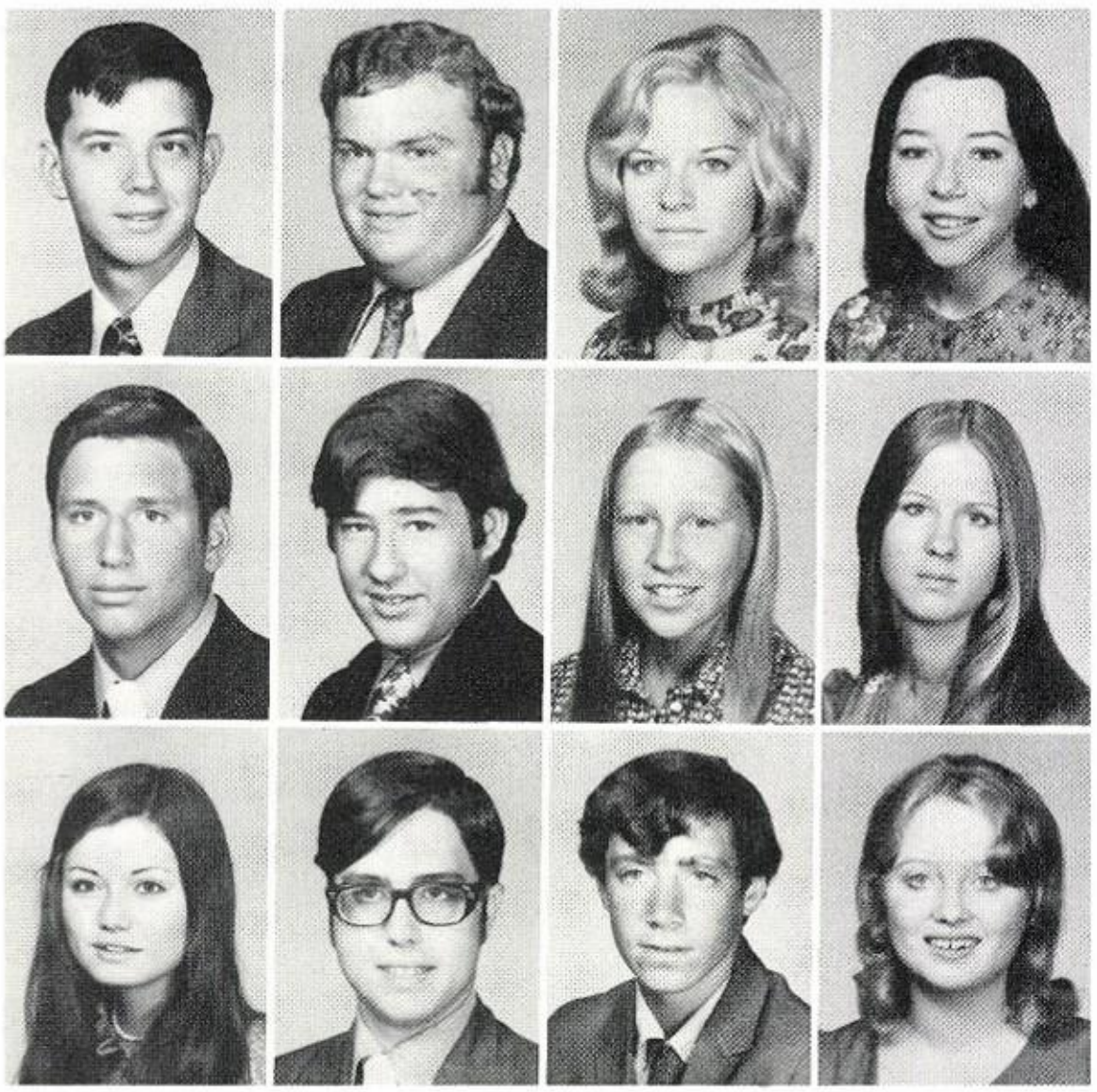


Kinard, Don

Randy McCarty "rests in peace" after contributing to a Junior class project, planting trees.



Meeting in between classes Pat Kennedy, Donna Shaw, and Becky Phillips discuss episodes of their past weekend.



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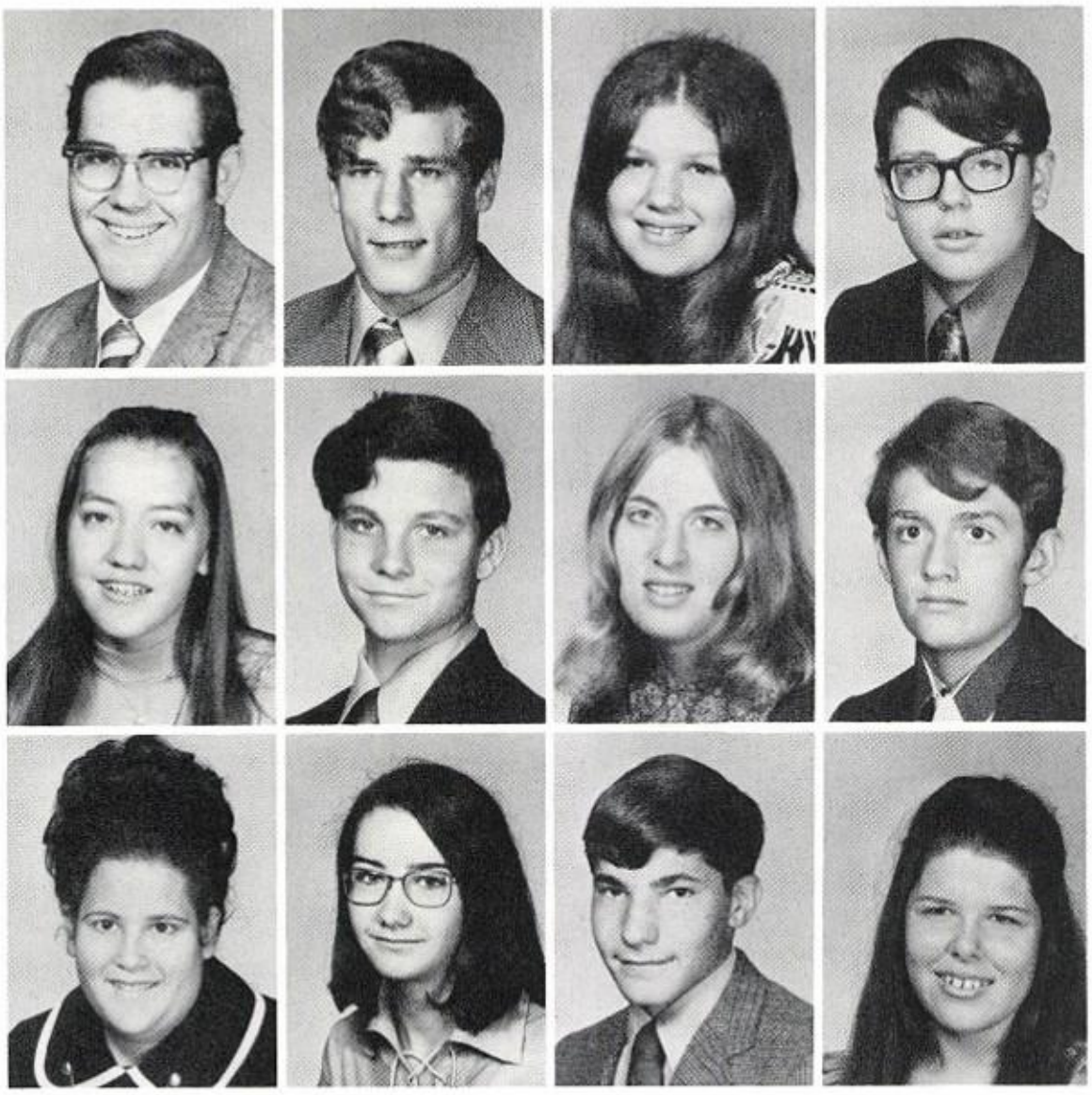

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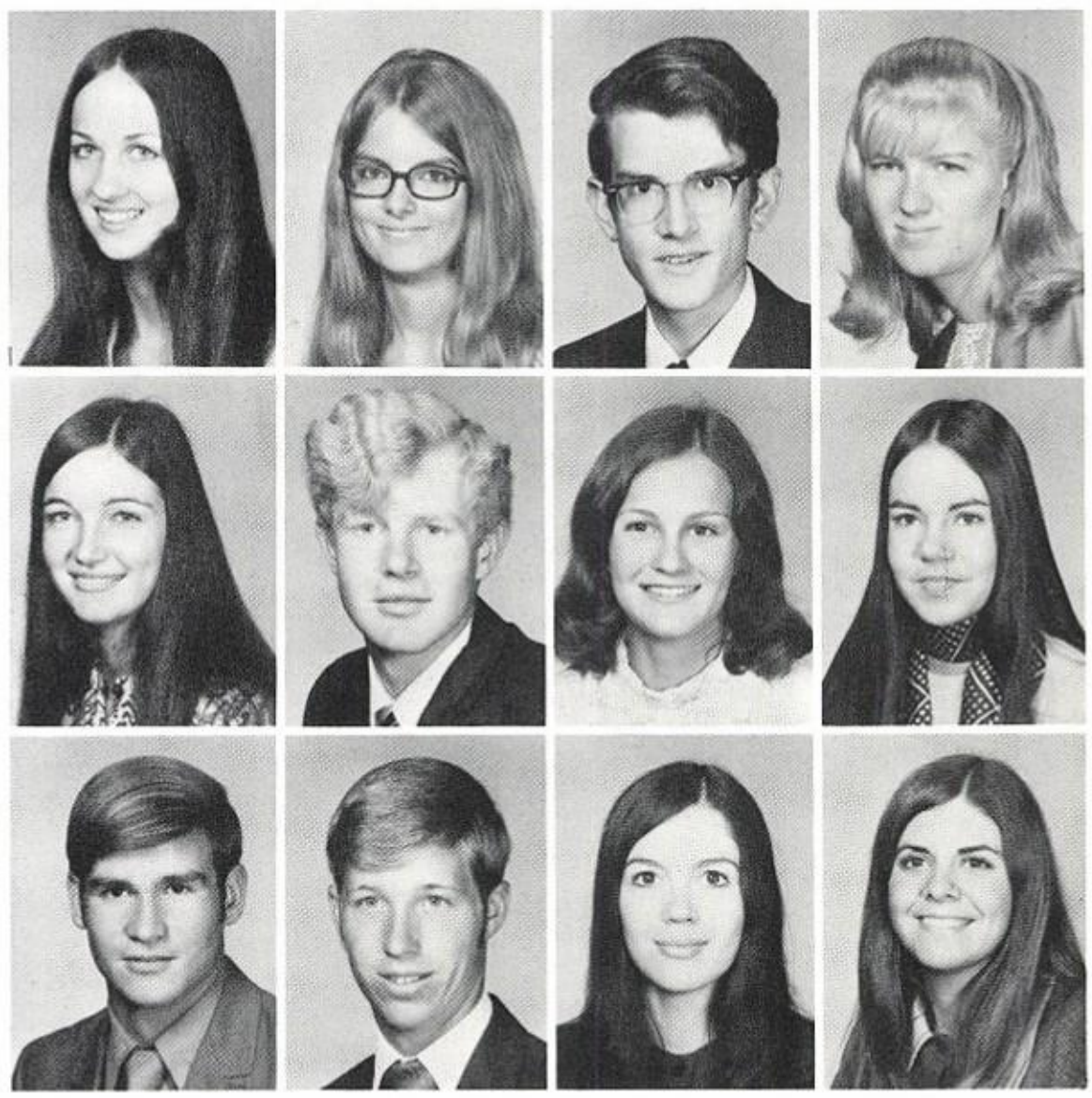

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McFarland, Debra

McFarland, Gary

McGee, James

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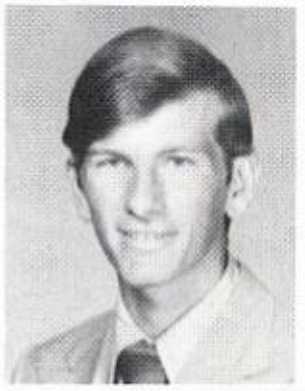
McKinley, Mara



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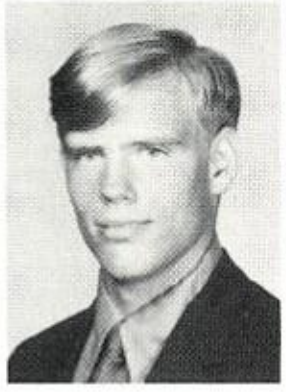

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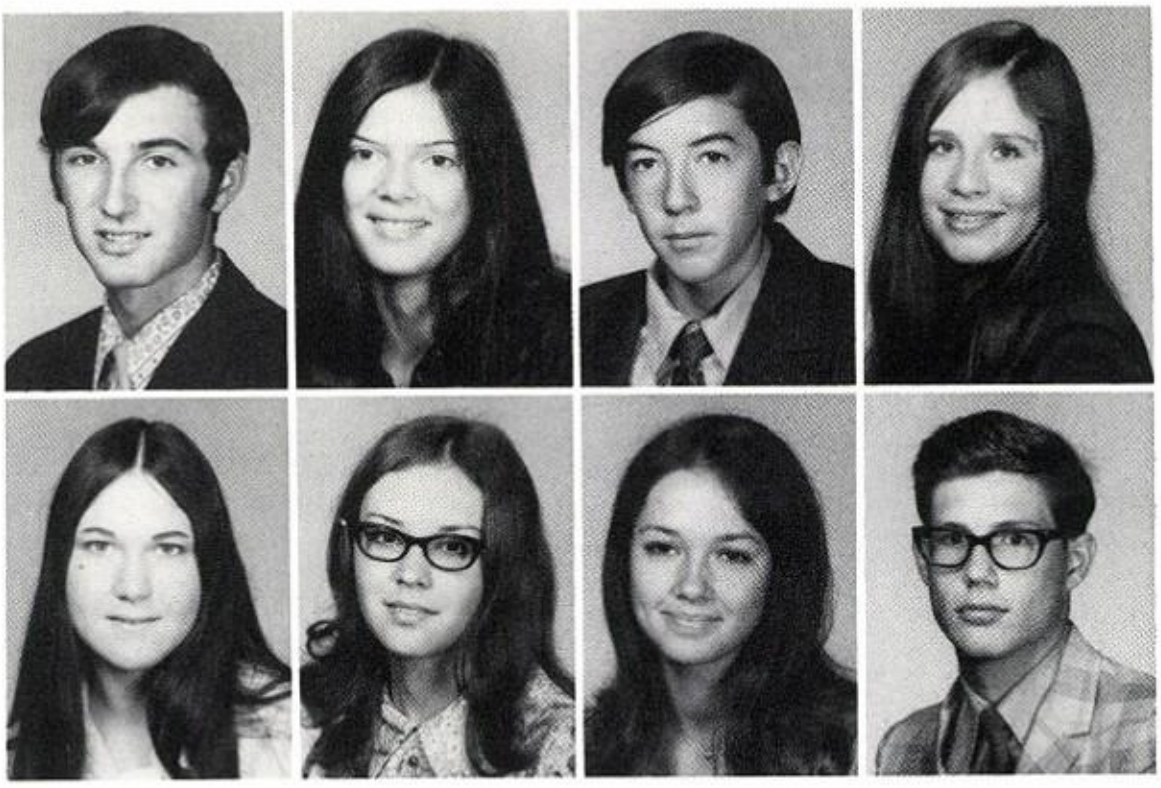
Miller, Chris



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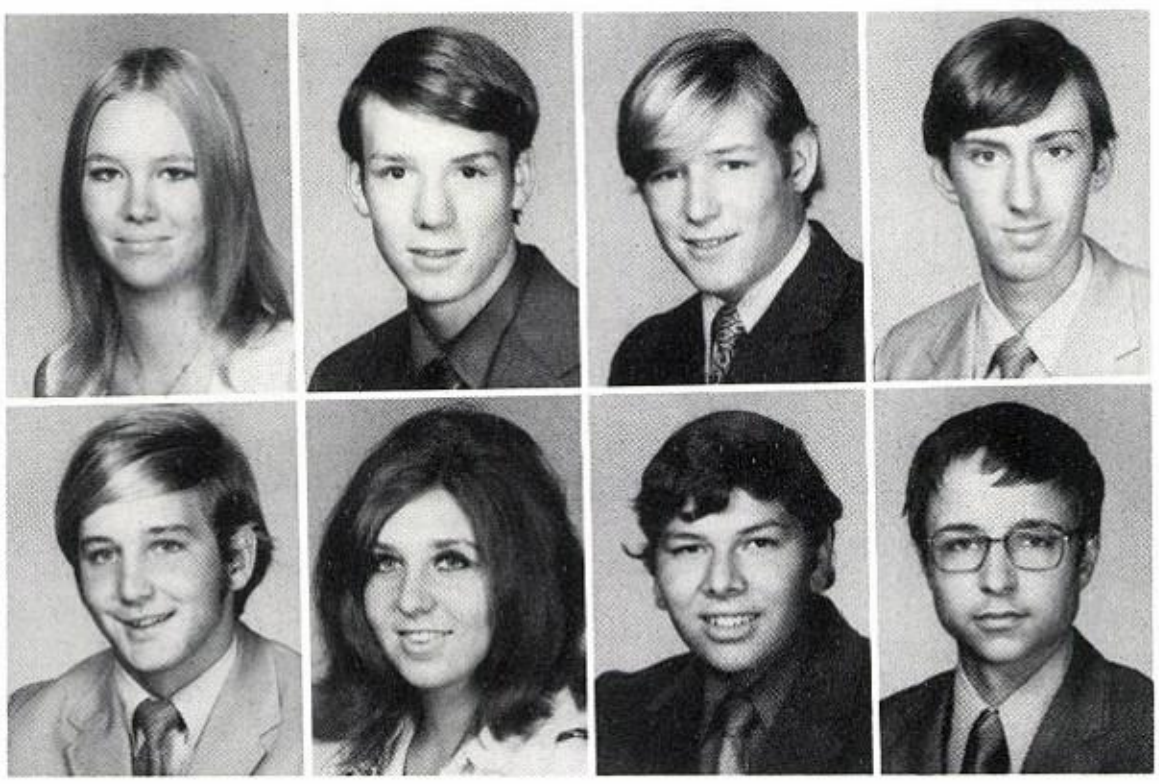
Moore, James
Morales, Irma

Morris, Donna
Morris, Susan
Moseley, Cherie
Nabors, Doug



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Oberg, David

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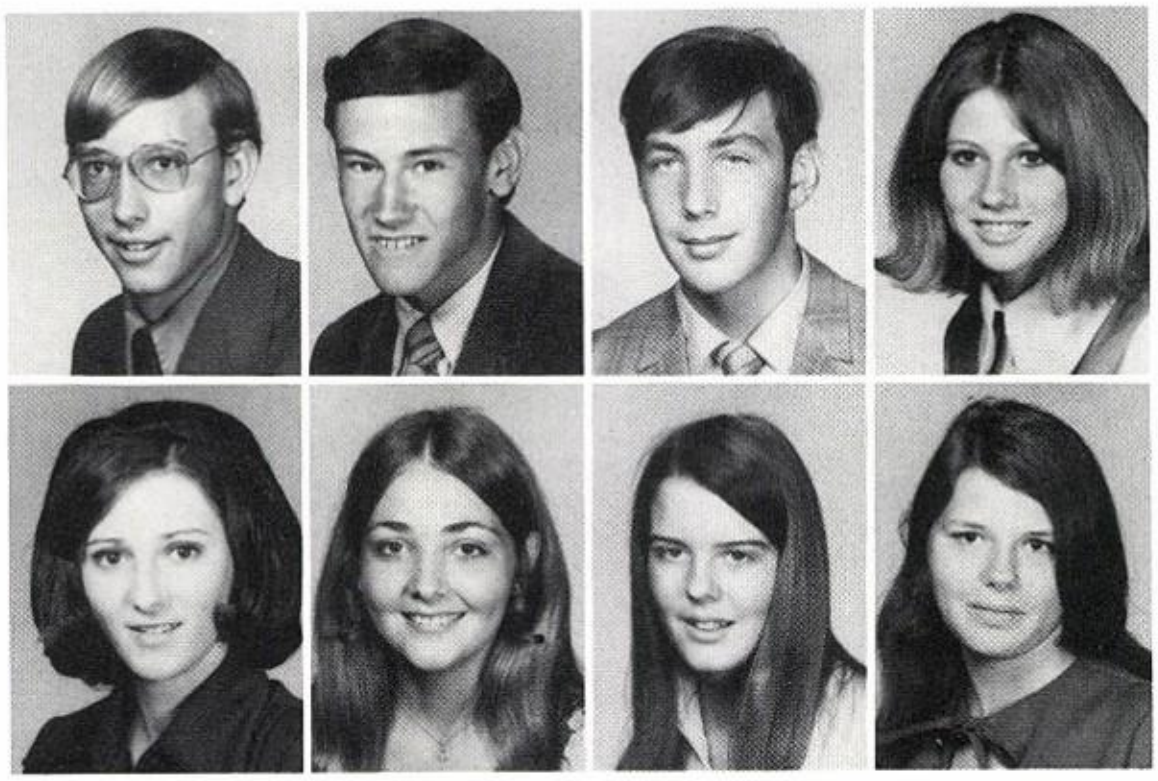
Okiyama, Rena
Ontiveros, John
Pace, Mike



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Parma, Michael
Pascal, Neal
Peacock, Becky

Phelps, Venee
Phillips, Becky
Phillips, Vicki
Pogue, Mozelle

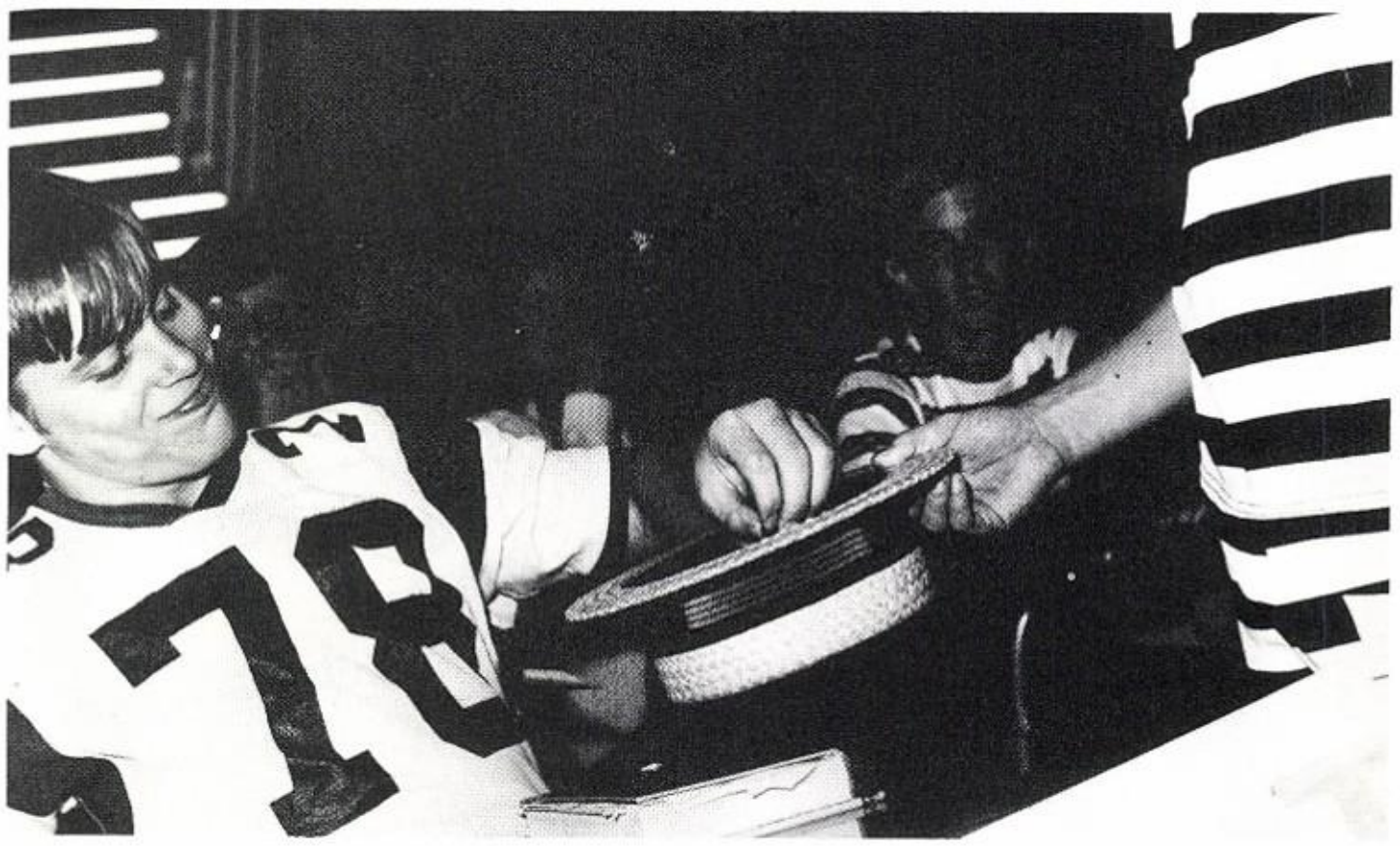
Ponce, Mark

Potter, Mike

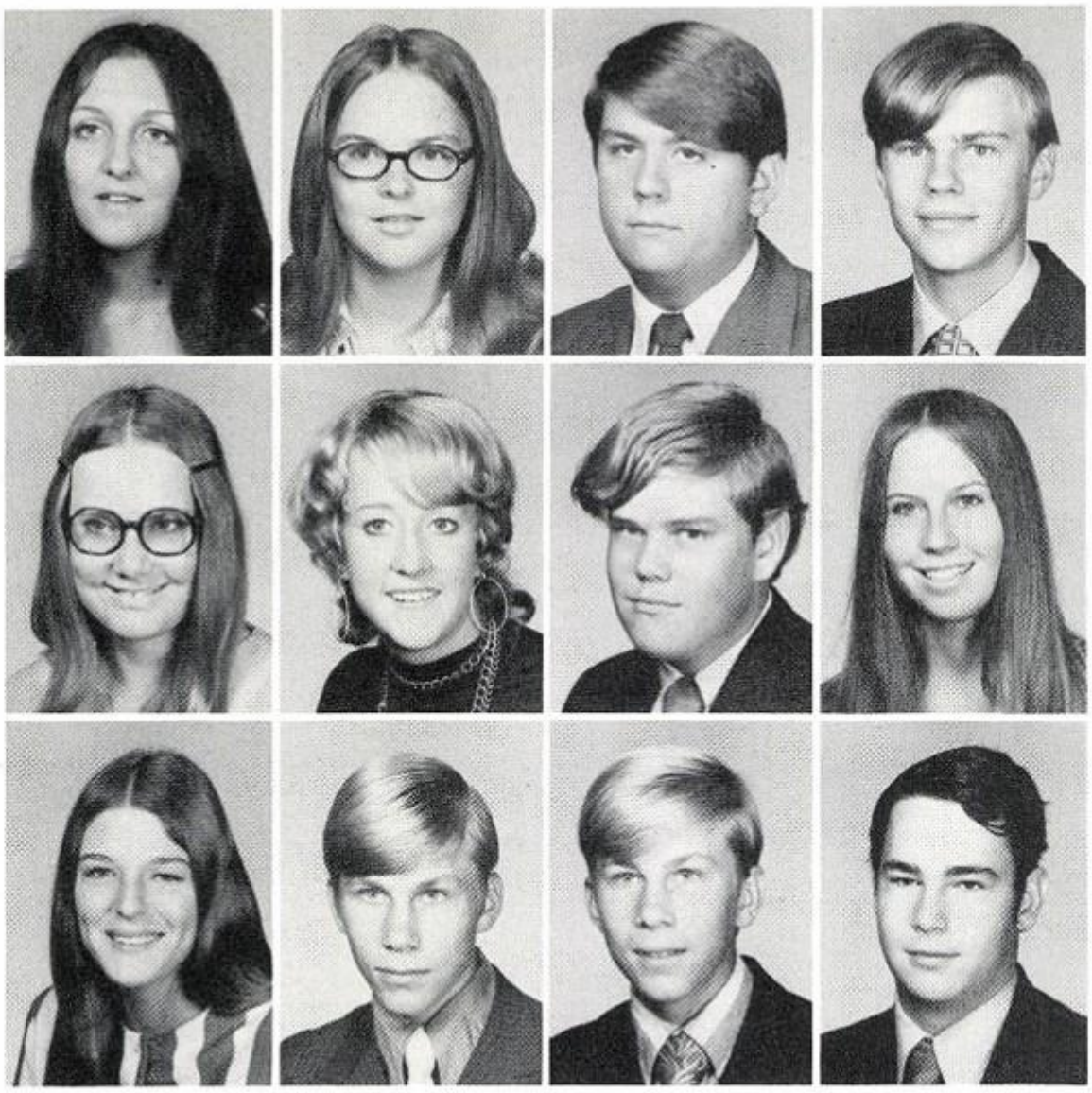
Potter, Monica

Pursley, Gloria

Junior class President Robert Hellmich and class sponsor Mrs. Weyel decorate the gym for a pep rally.



Keith Becker contributes to the Senior Style Show as a Senior "passes the hat."



Randolph Barbara
Raney, Lynnetta
Rankin, Steve
Ray, Al

Reader, Jennie
Reed, Marji
Reed, Randy
Rehkopf, Sally

Reif, Karen
Reininger, Randy
Reininger, Russell
Reininger, Tom

Remmert, Melissa
Renfro, Shirlyn
Reno, Yvonne
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Rhodes, Harry
Rice, Denise
Richards, Kim
Richardson, Connie

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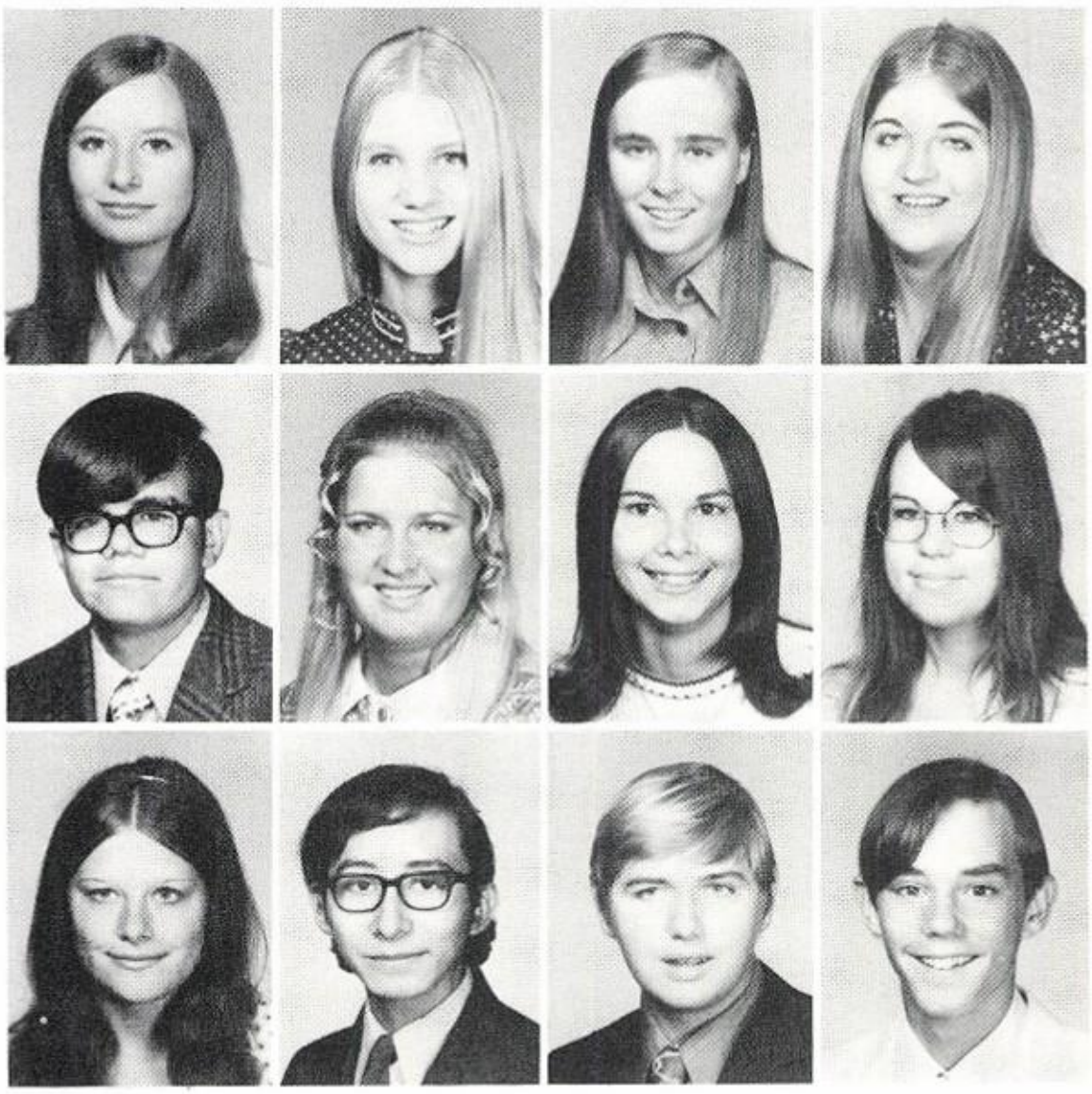
Rico, Edward
Rimmer, Bobby
Rives, Jay



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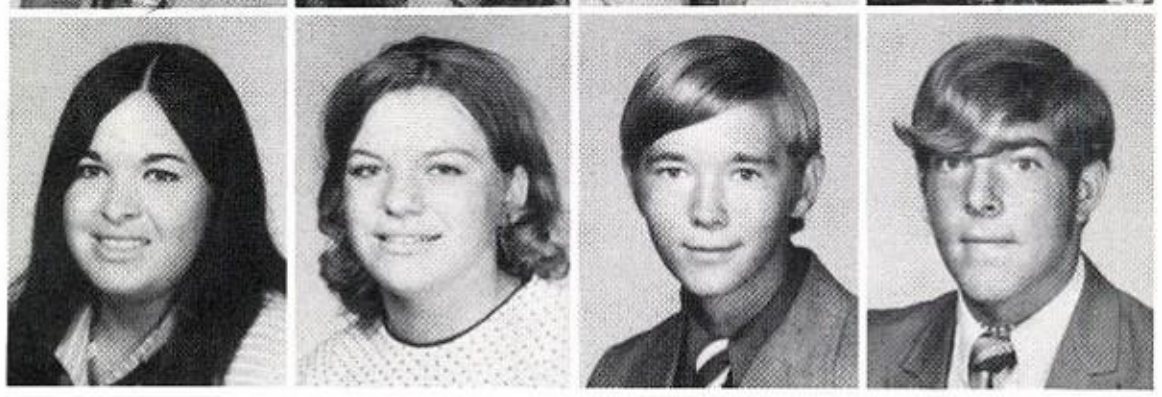
Robinson, Lisa
Rodgers, Dan
Rodriguez, Ezequiel

Roland, Steve
Rossett, Sylvia
Rossow, Stanley
Rowe, Cindy

Rueda, Sandra
Rust, Evelyn
Rutledge, Raymond
Sanford, Jimmy



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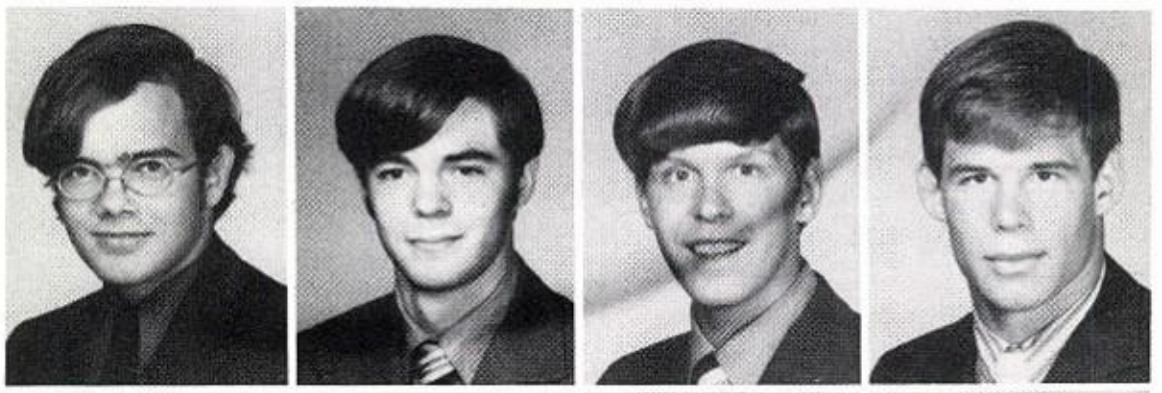
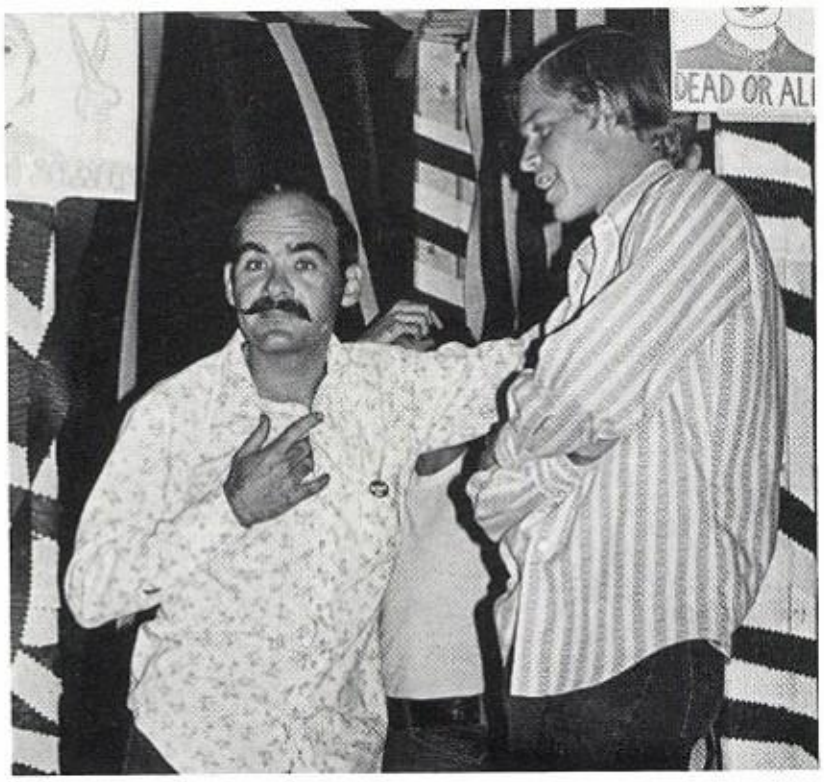
Schwarde, Richard
Sears, Mike



Seavers, Linda
Shaw, Donna
Sheffield, Debbie
Sheffield, James

Shelton, Wade
Shrode, Suzanne
Siefken, Kim
Sievers, Kim

Country Times Brought Back to Life

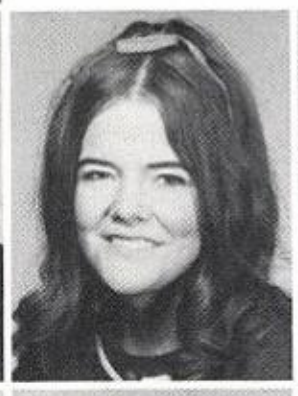


A perplexed Mr. Eichler takes time out to talk to Bill Walker at the Possum Festival.

Tiredness creeps over Tama Hallmark as she awaits the close of Possum Day.

Sims, Suzanne

Slattery, Dan



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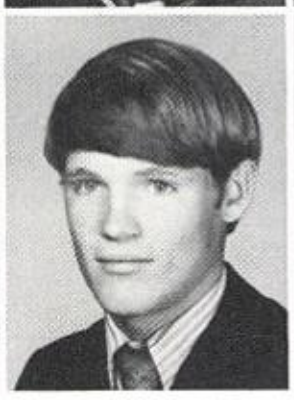
Slaughter, Tarina
Smith, Cynthia
Smith, Danny



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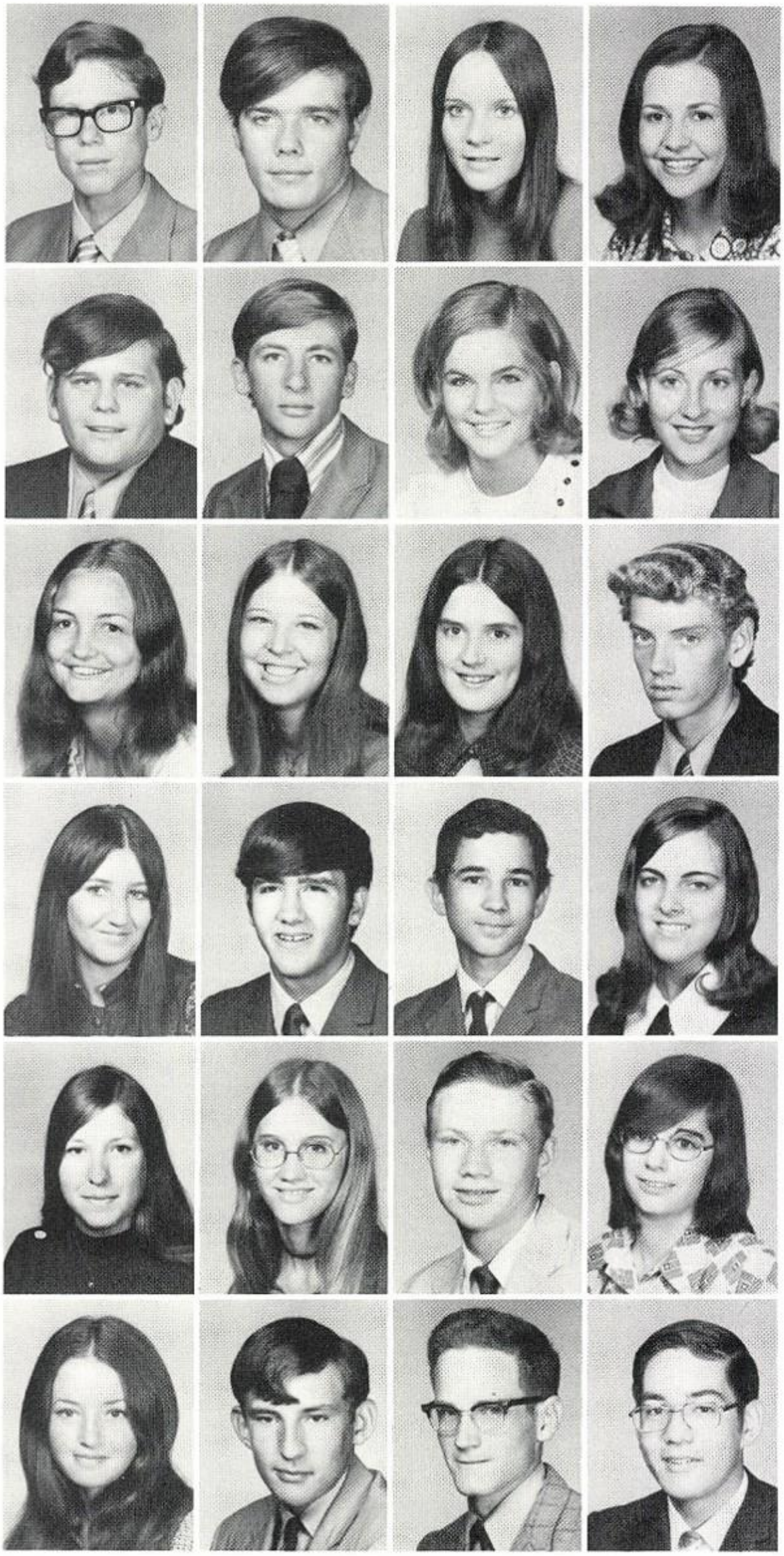
Smoak, Michael
Sneed, Paul
Snodgrass, Kathy



Snowden, Gary
Sottilo, Tony
Spann, Patty
Speier, Mary

Sprague, Mike
Stahmann, Rodney
Steele, Karen
Stein, Liz

Stephens, Lea
Stewart, Nancy
Stiles, Judy
Stitt, Jimmie

Stofa, Jo Beth
Struxness, Arthur
Sullivan, Charles
Tabor, Barbara

Taylor, Bonnie
Taylor, Cheryl
Theige, Robert
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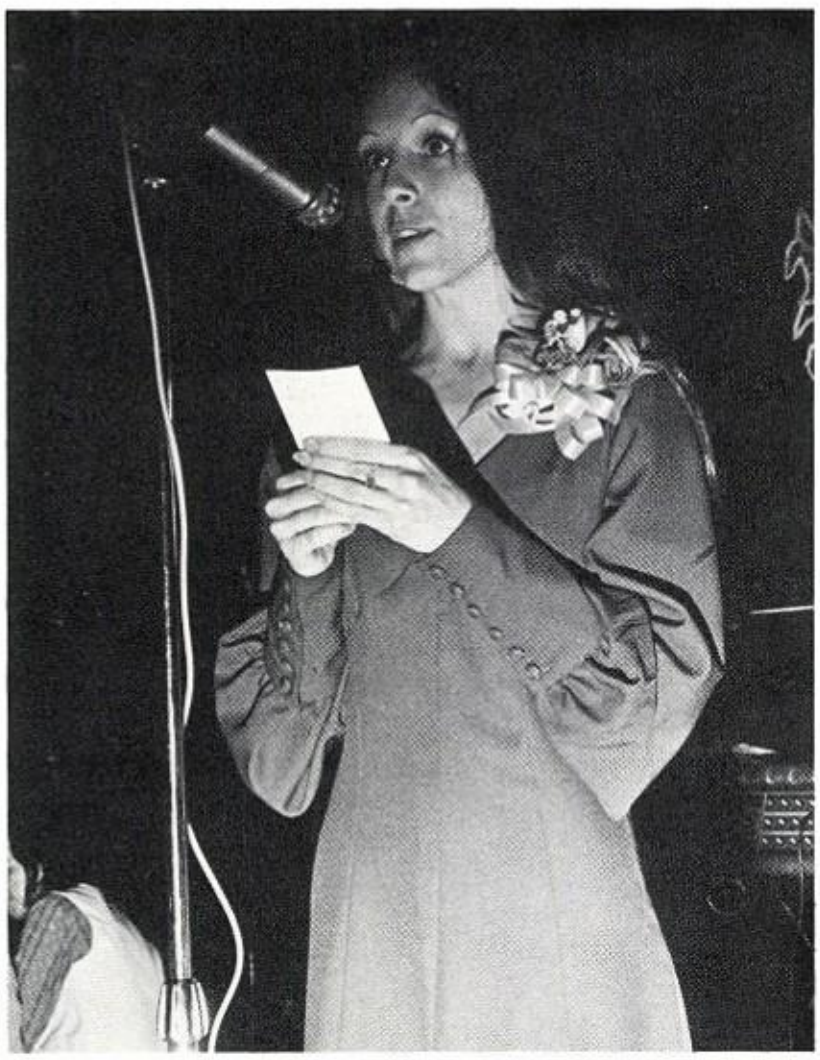
Thomas, Diane
Townsend, Claude
Turner, Kenneth
Tyree, Donald

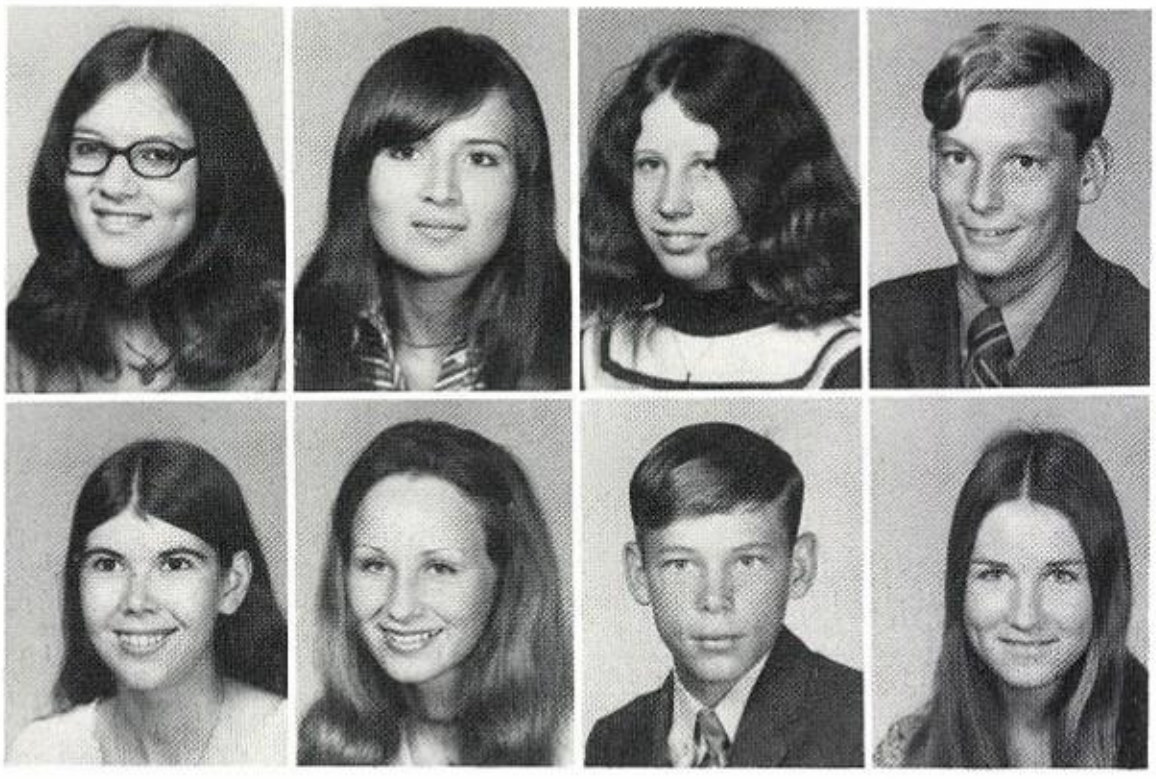
Sr. class president, Mark Cartwright, expresses thanks to the Jr. class and its sponsors for the prom.



Suzie Wenzel announces Superlatives at the Canterbury Tales prom.

Ugalde, Margaret

Ulibarri Prudencio



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Victory, Vivian
Vosacek, Debbie
Vrba, Jimmy

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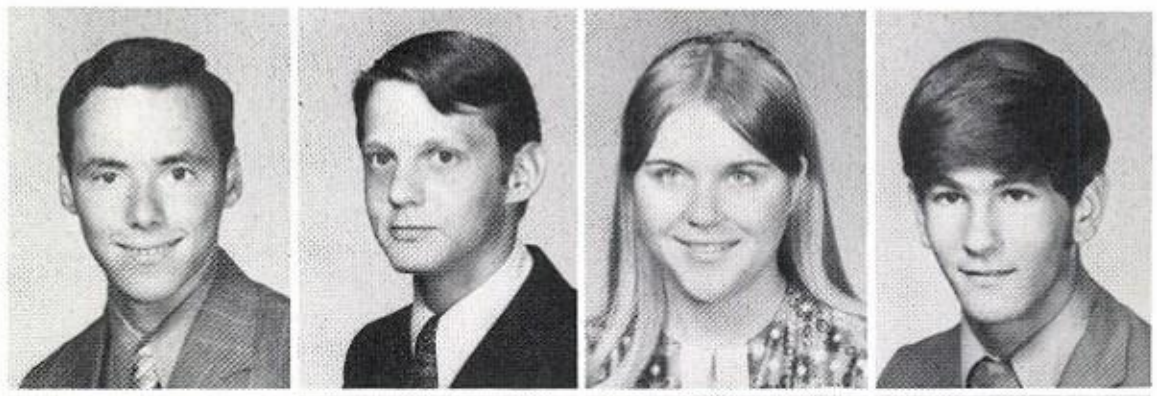
Wall, Malinda
Ward, Thomas
Warmack, Anna

Watson, Cleveland
Watson, Larry
Wendell, Jane
Wenzel, Steve



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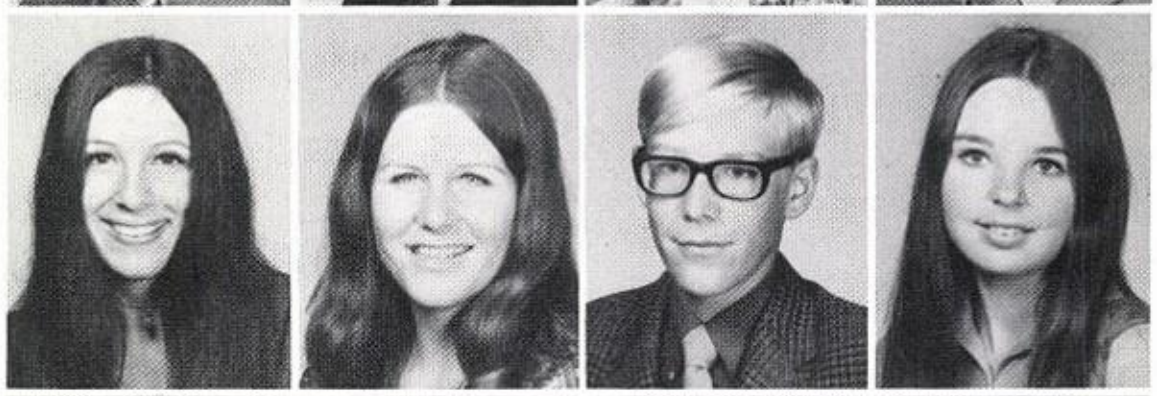
Wilcoxen, Jeri
Wilkinson, Michael
Williams, Cindy



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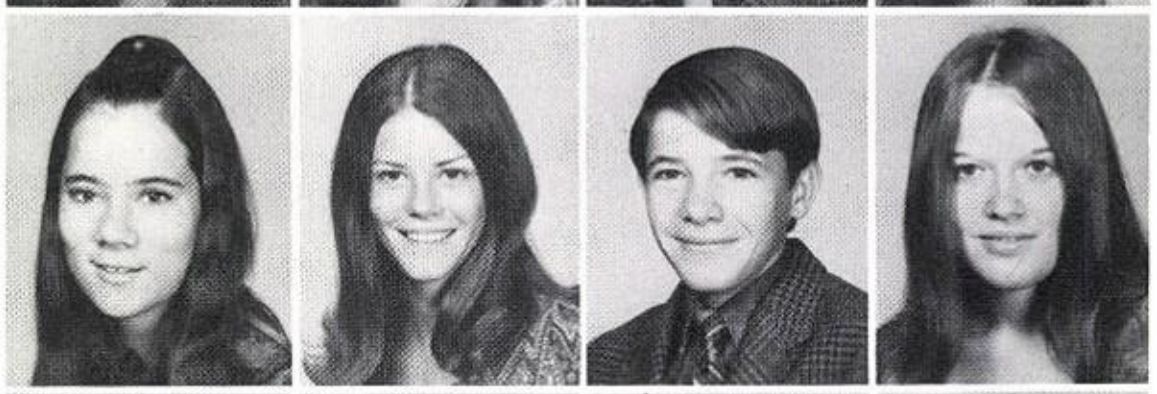
Williamson, Pattie
Wilson, Eric
Wollard, Lauren



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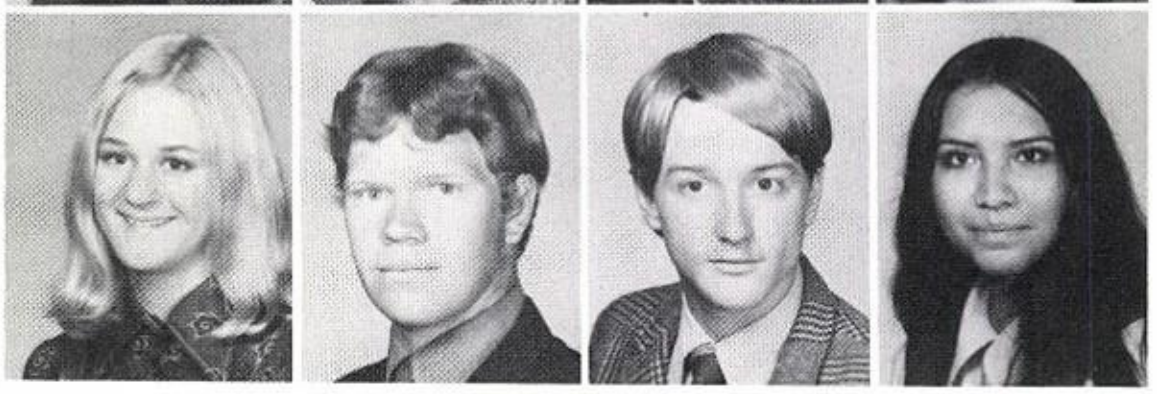
Wright, John
Yanez, Anita



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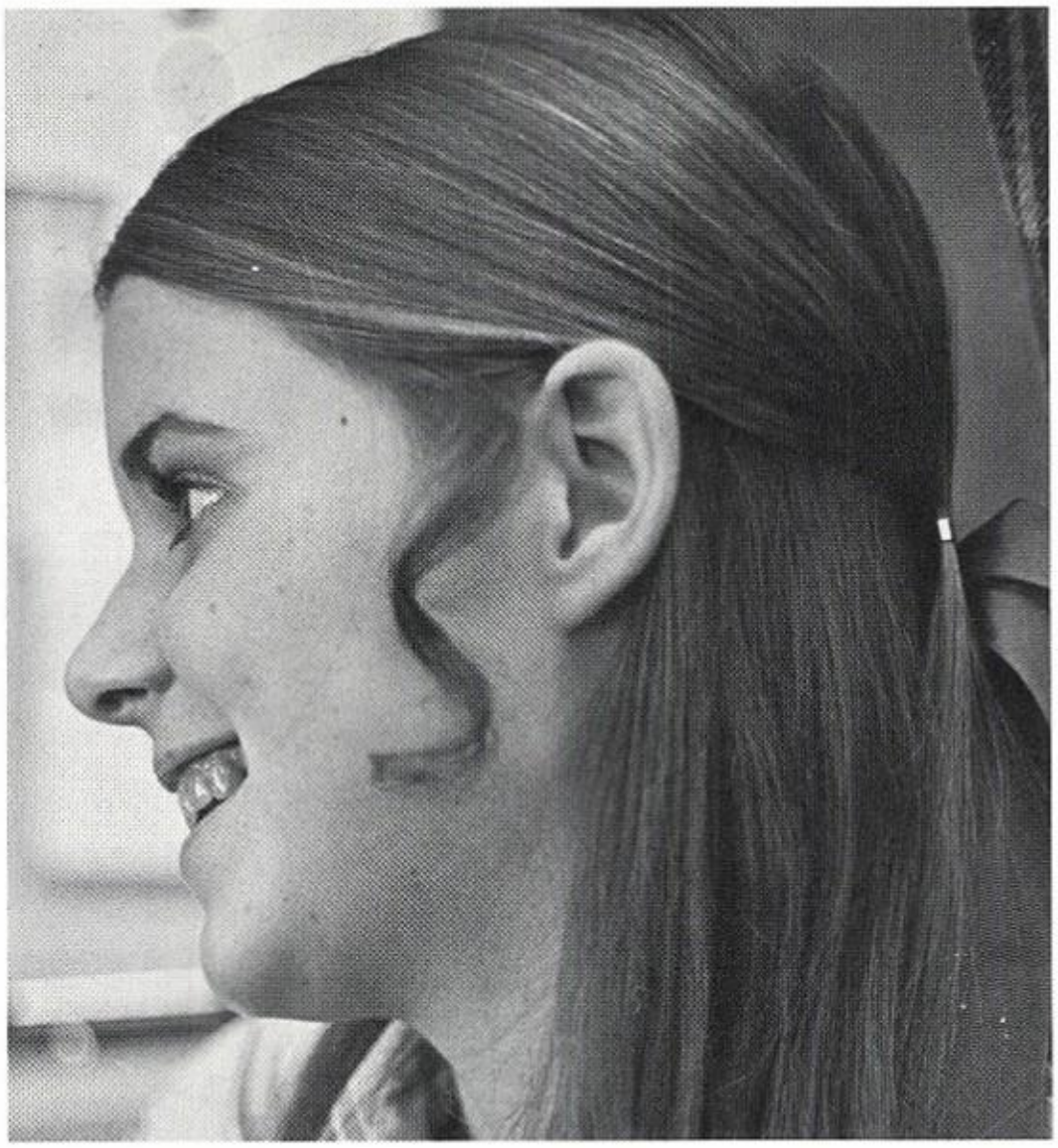
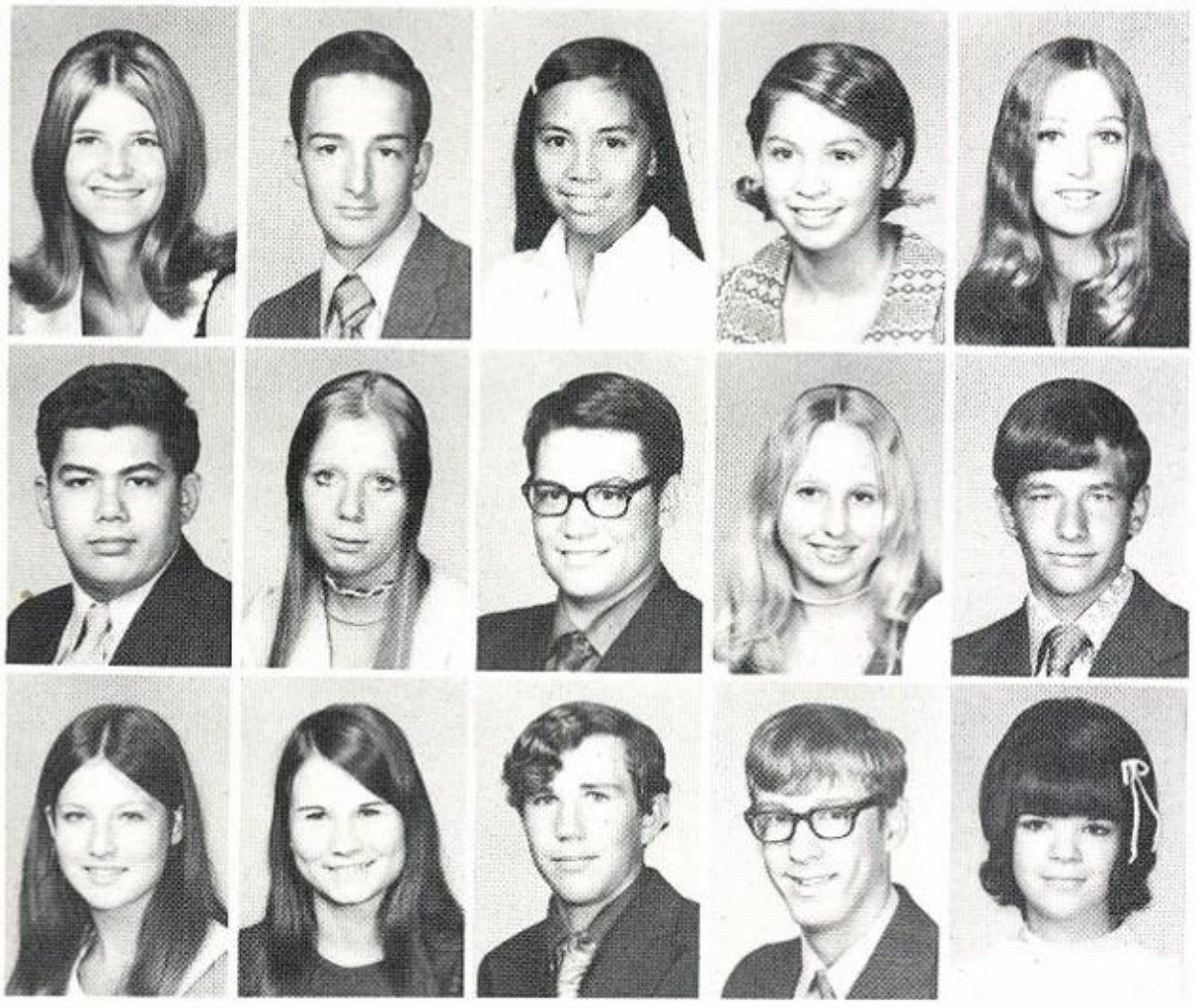
tell a story



Kathy LaRos smiles as she listens to a friend.

Melanie Malone attempts to help Mark Knezeak prepare for lab.



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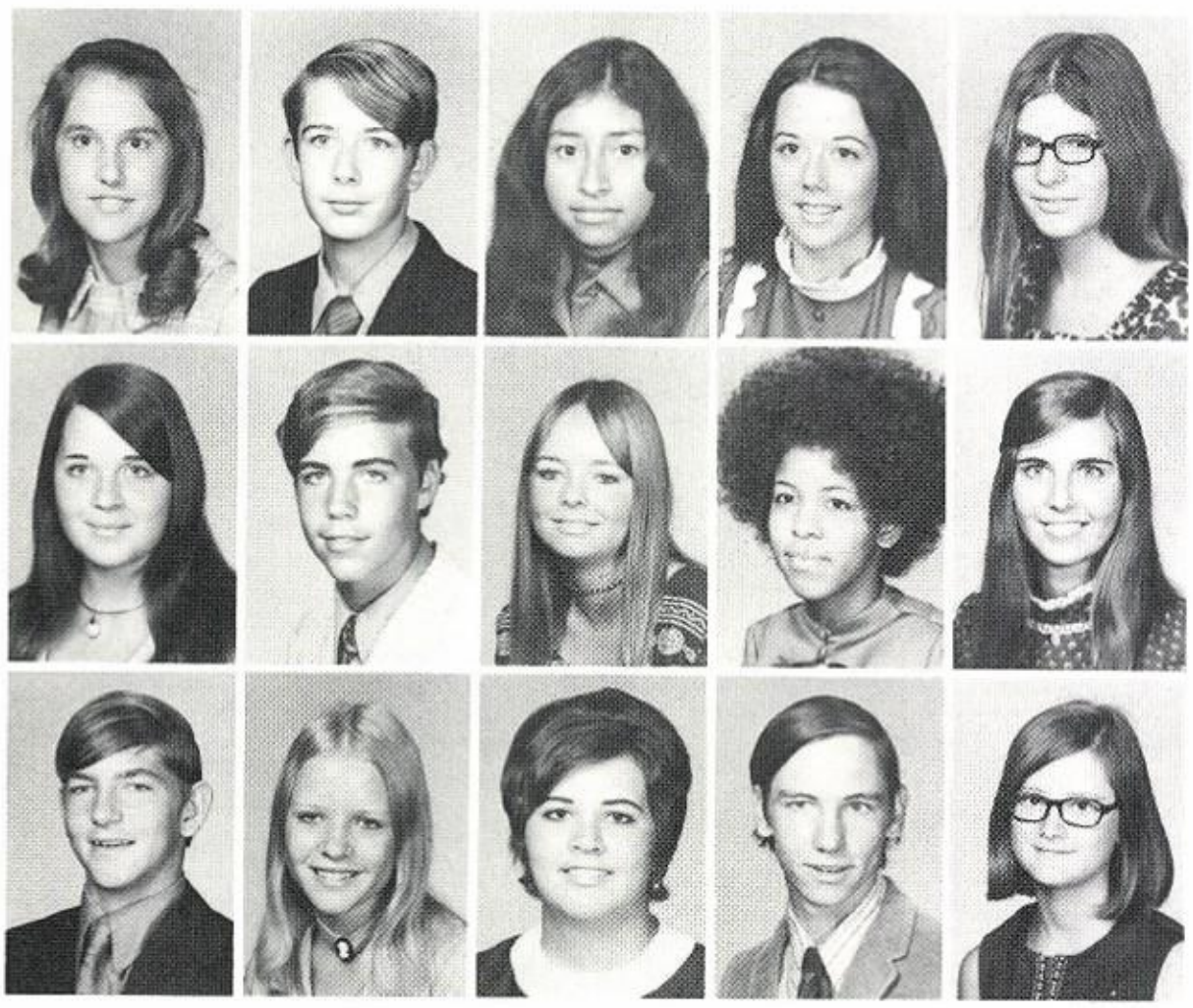
Adcock, Michael
Albores, Mary Jane
Alejandro, Susie
Alexander, Melody

Allen, Claude
Allen, Sally
Allen, Steve
Alley, Kathy
Anderson, Richard

Ankewich, Teresa
Ankron, Karen
Ansaldo, Albert
Antonitis, Mark
Appling, Debbie



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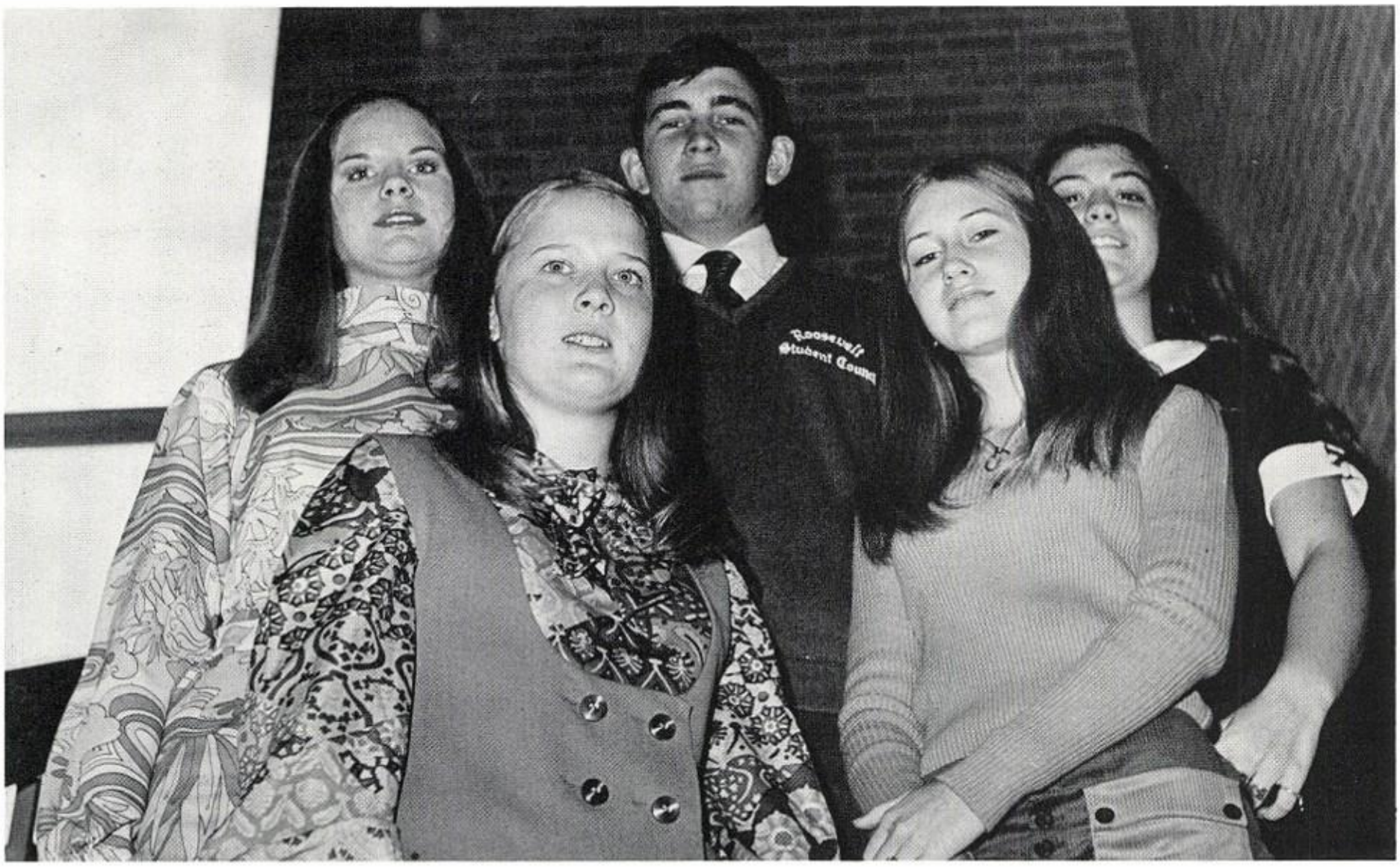
Armstrong, John
Arroyo, Gloria
Ashby, Jody
Ashford, Dawn

Atwell, Mary
Avery, Frank
Ayers, Kathy
Barnes, Gloria
Bartoskewitz, Denise

Bason, Lon
Bealer, Katha
Beck, Barbara
Beck, Richard
Bellah, Mary



Sophomores look up to their class officers; Starla Janicki, Vicki Ray, Harold Davis, Debbie Olney, and Jonnie Davis.

As the sophomores of 1971-1972 faced a new year with anticipation and pride, they also took on many challenges. Goals for each student including participation in an organization, Student Council, or involvement as a student were set and carried out.

The sale of peanuts, "left-over" license plates, and the Cinderella Ball were also accomplished through various efforts of this outstanding class. From the sales this year, enough money was raised to have a great start next year.

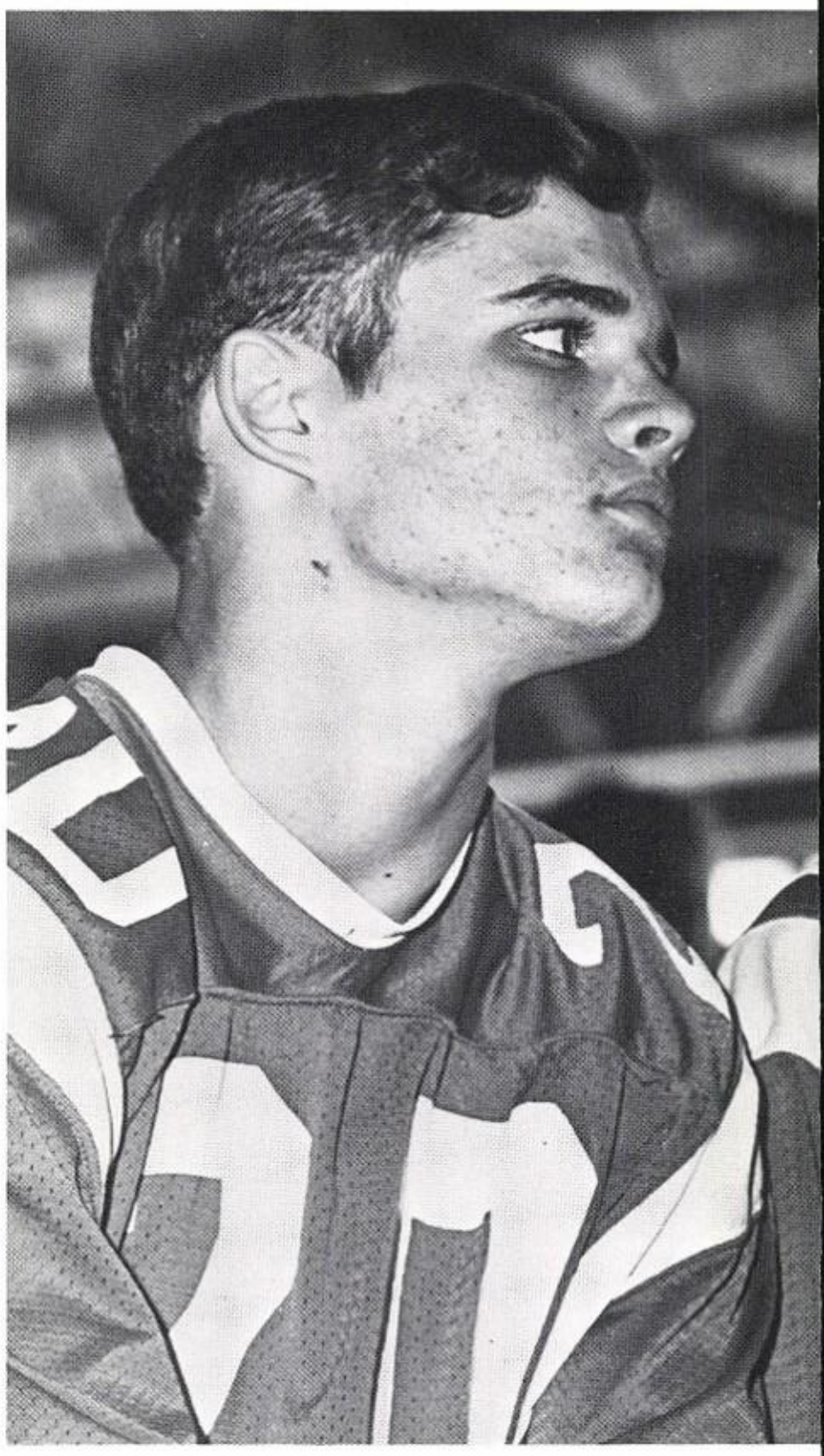
Bentley, Nancy
Benton, Anna
Bickers, Terri
Bing, Mark
Bishop, Linda

Blakey, Charles

Blando, Mike

Blank, Bobi

Mary Jane Albores and Barbara Croom mix brew for student teacher who survived journalism students.



Long hours of hard work show thru as Tommy Graves proudly wears a varsity jersey.

Mixed Emotions Exemplify the Sophomore Class.

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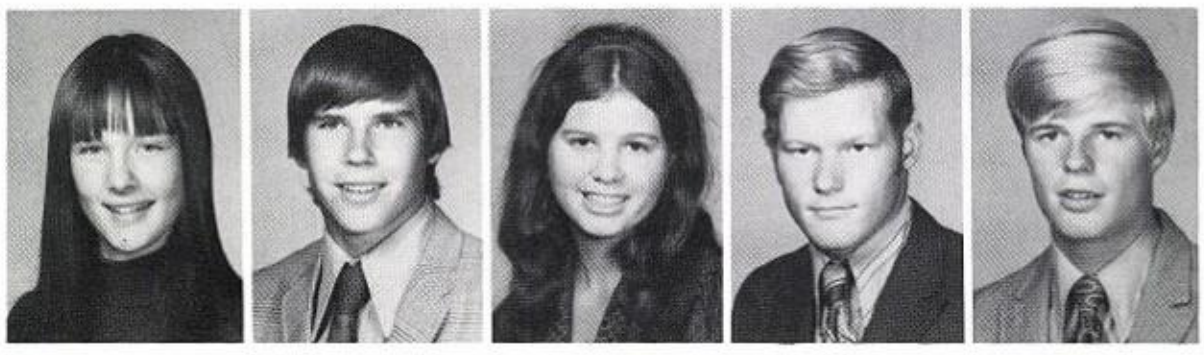
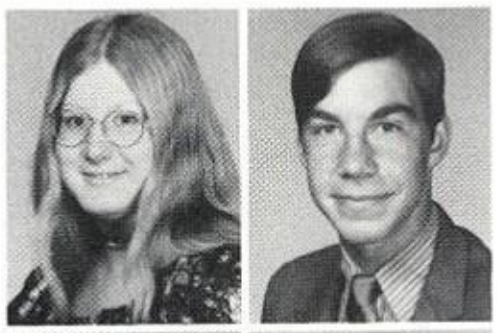
Boddie, Robert
Boehler, Cindy
Bohannan, William
Bowling, Mike



Biology is a fascinating yet puzzling course for Patty Stokes.

Bowman, Loretta
Boxwell, Edward



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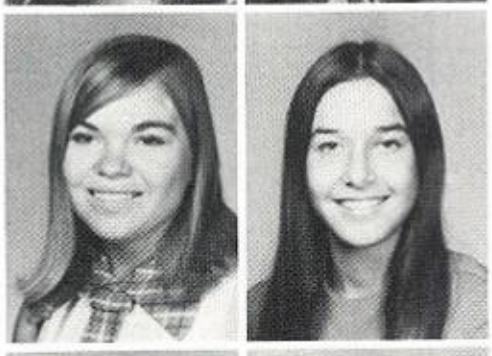
Brendler, Valerie

Brookover, Debbie
Brown, Angela



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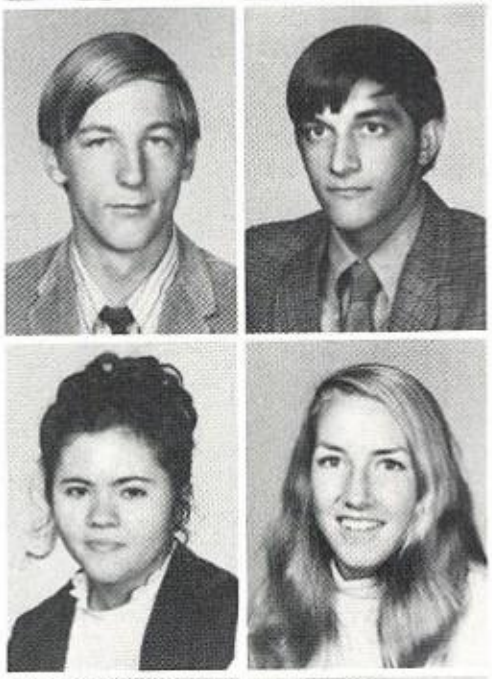
Browning, Robert



Bruno, Joyce
Bryant, Cathy

Buchhorn, Alan
Burkhardt, Robert

Burns, Becky
Burrows, Barbara
Butler, Laura
Butterfield, Byron
Caldwell, Susan

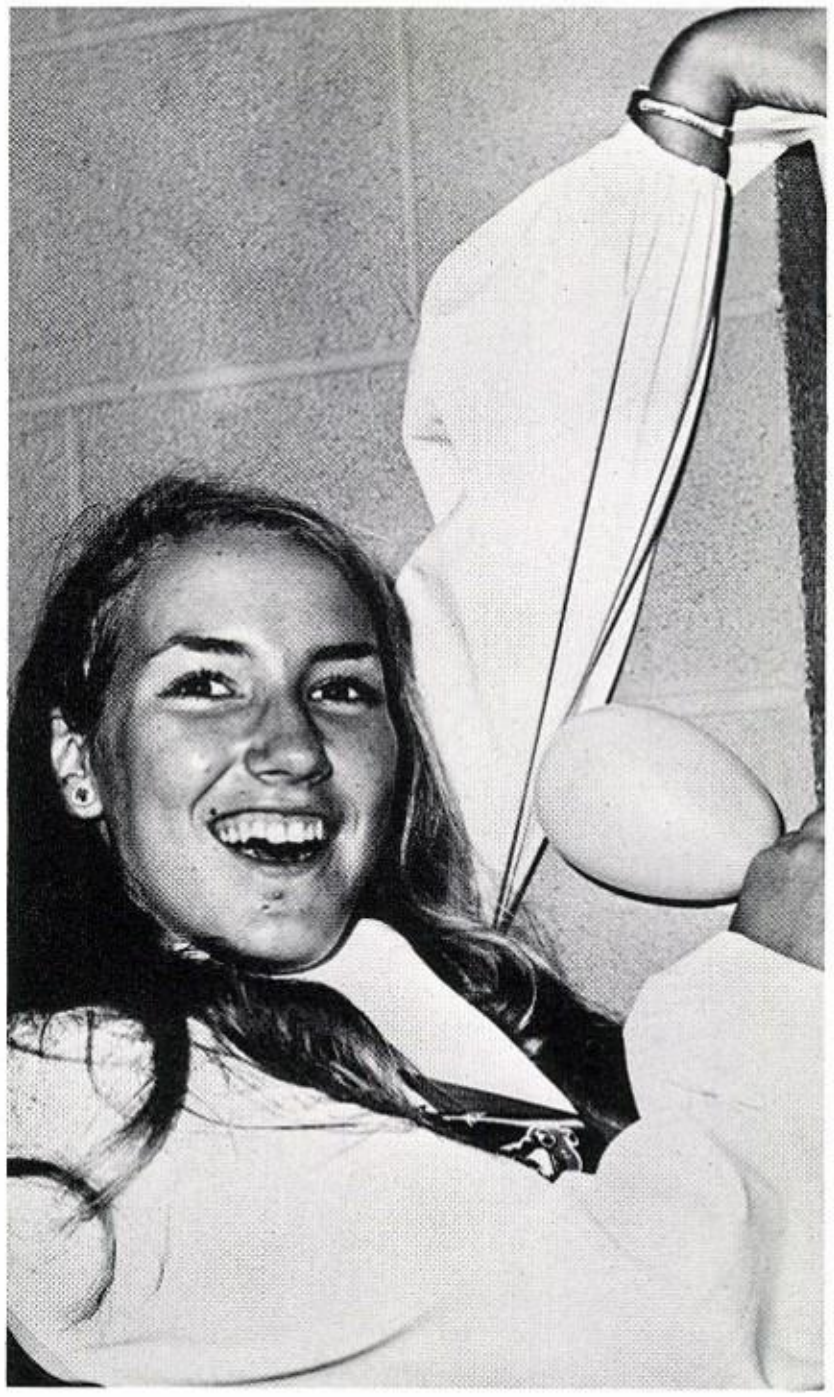
Calhoun, Carrie

Campbell, Jennifer

Canfield, Donna

Cantrell, Tina

Sophomores Get Involved



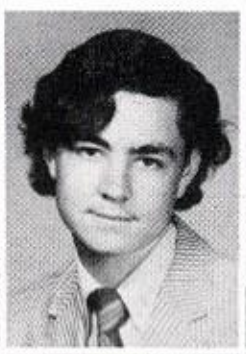
Promoting spirit and pride Cathy Bryant decorates for pep rally.

Card, David

Carden, Denise

Cardenas, Steve

Carey, James



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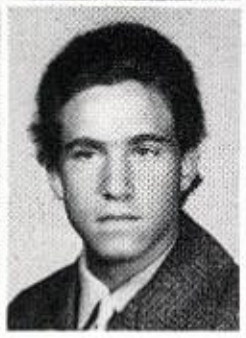
Carter, Terri

Chamberlin, Bruce



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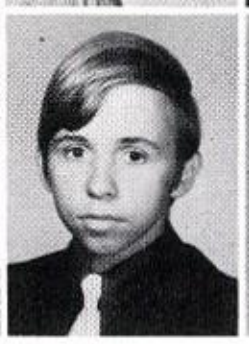
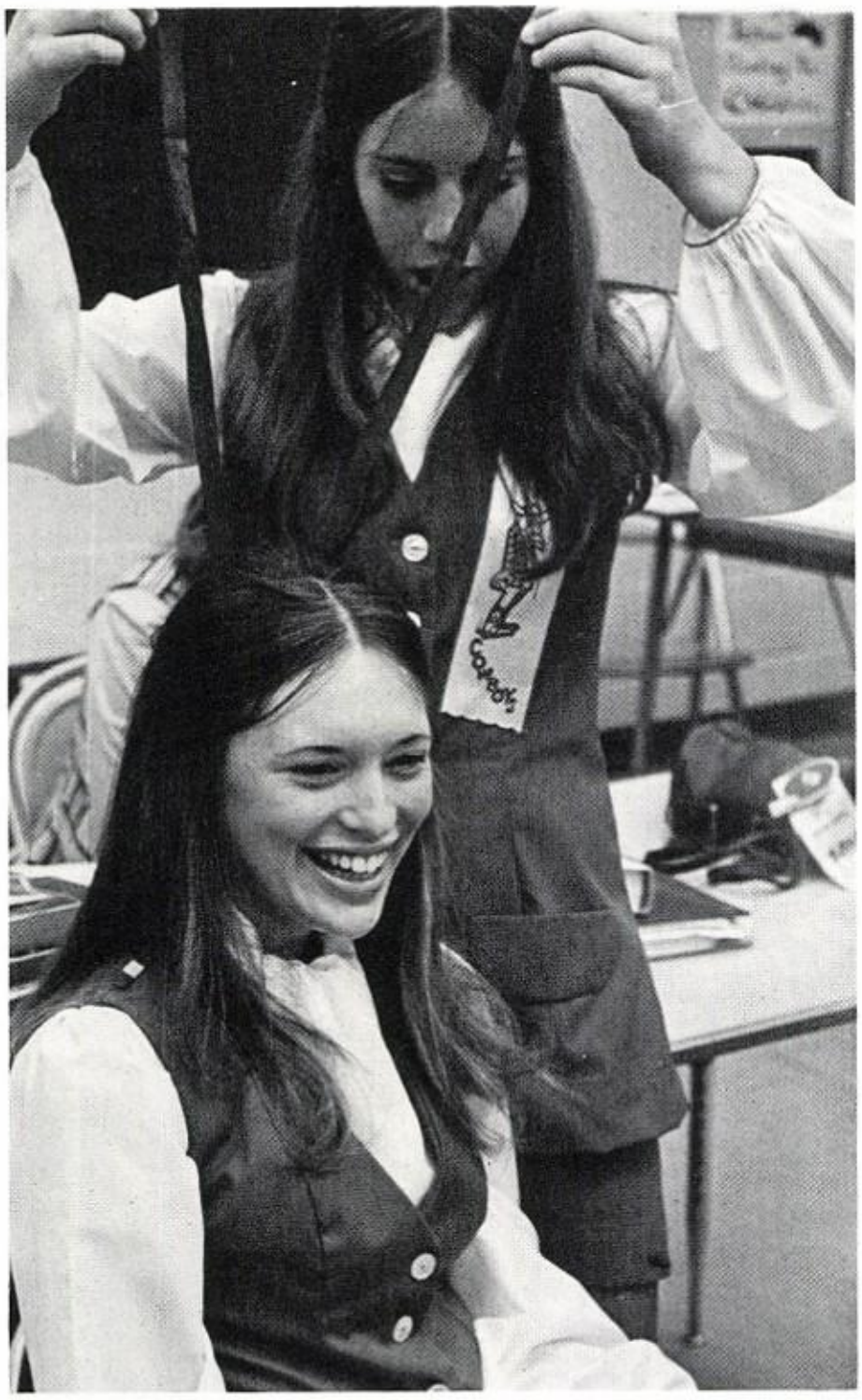
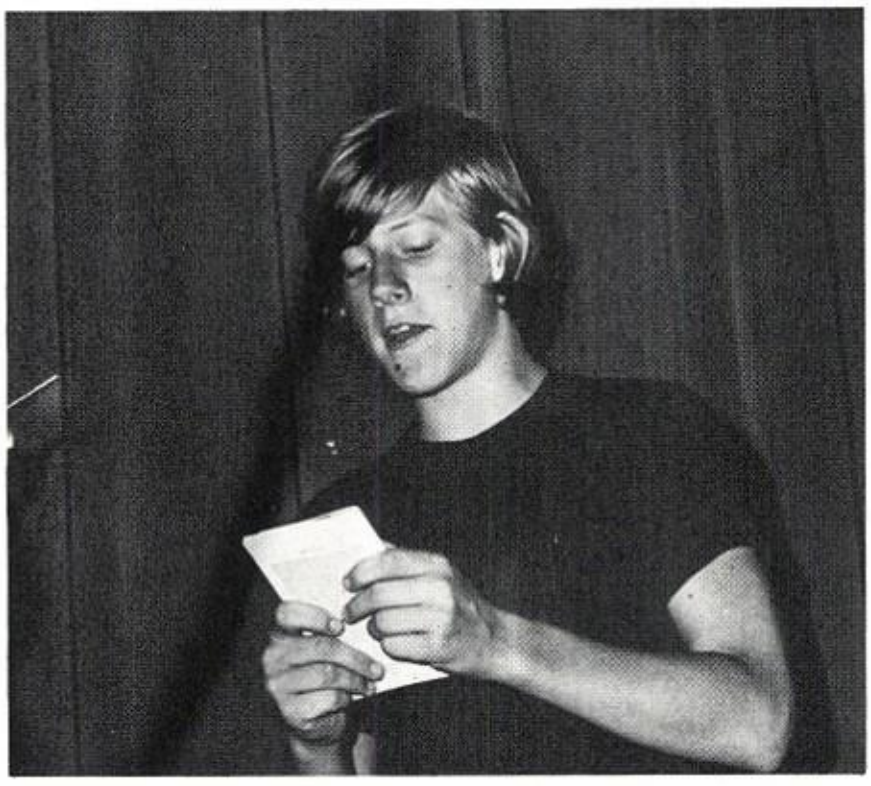
Champion, Tom



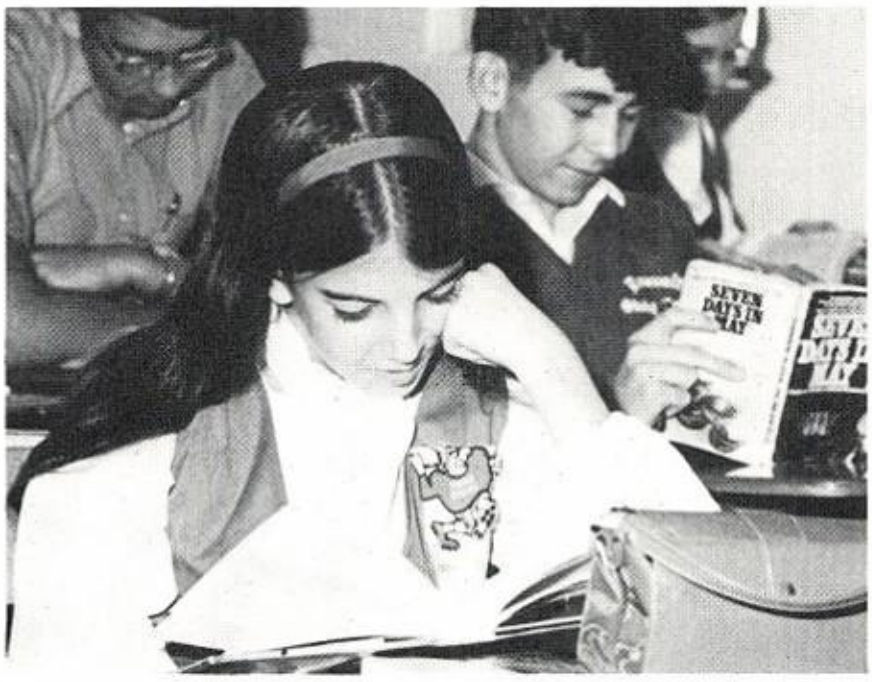
Choate, Rosanne



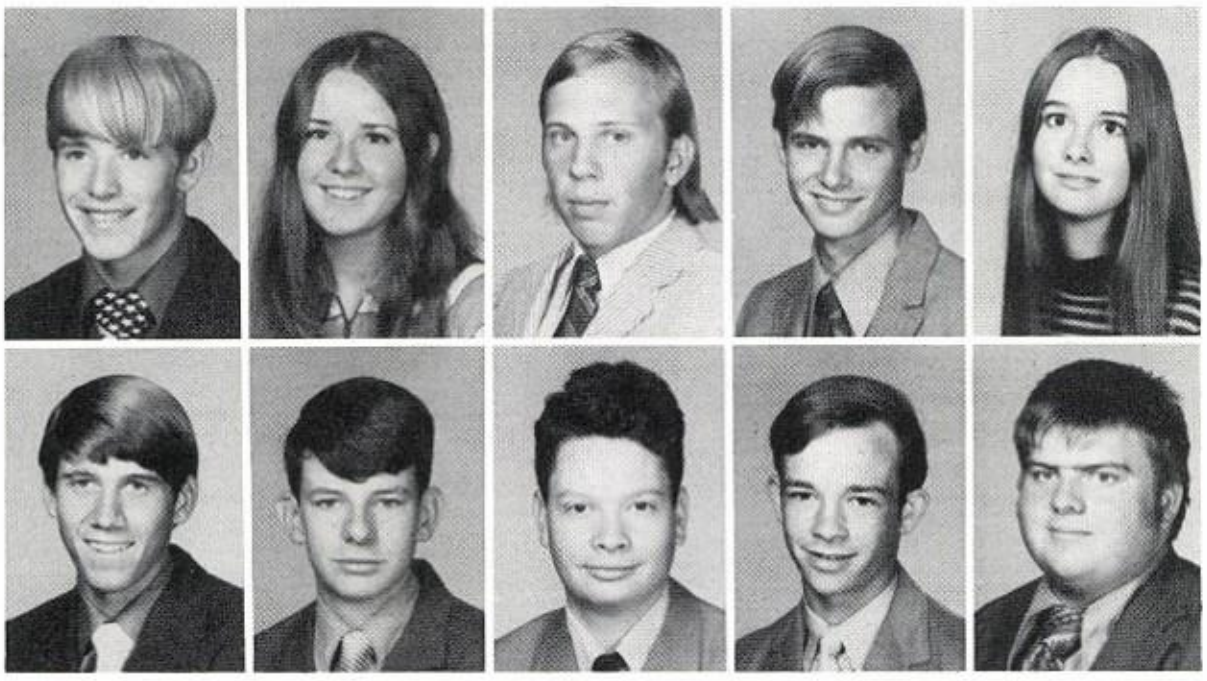
Beth Hughes and Rhonda Eardley are caught primping during class.



Mark Passmore emphasizes repetition as he reviews for a one act play.



Taking time to do some reading are Stephanie Holge and Woody Davis.



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Clark, Kent
Clark, Novetta

Clifton, Duane
Cloud, James
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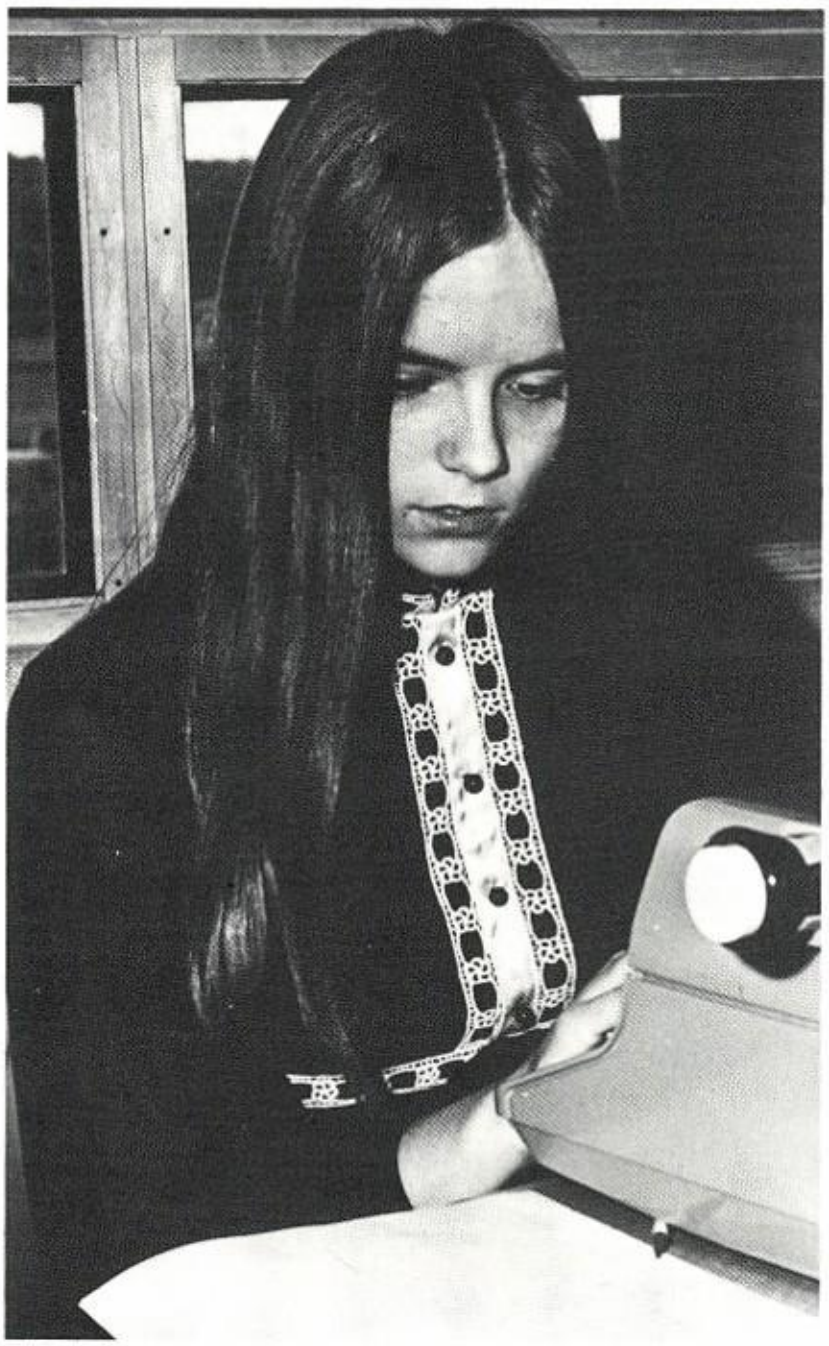
Coborn, Doyle
Cogburn, James



Physina Dick works hastily in hopes of meeting her deadline.

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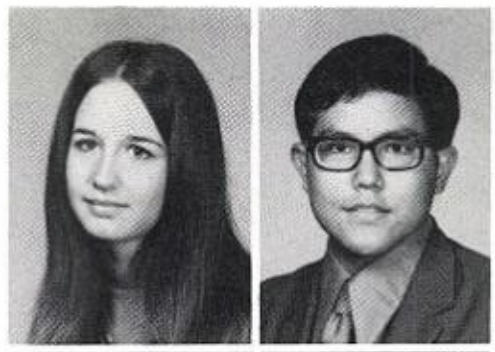
Cogliandro, Mike



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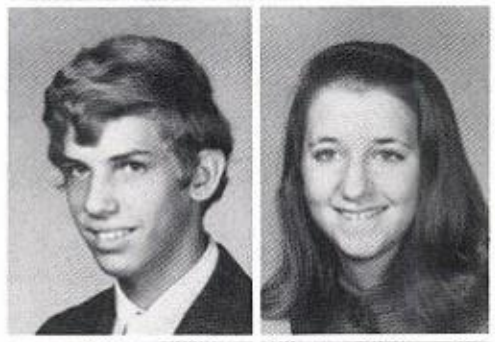
Cook, Kathy



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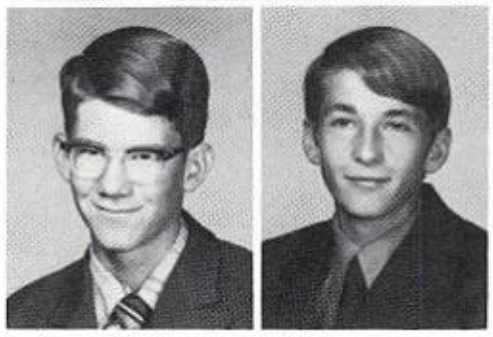
Croley, James



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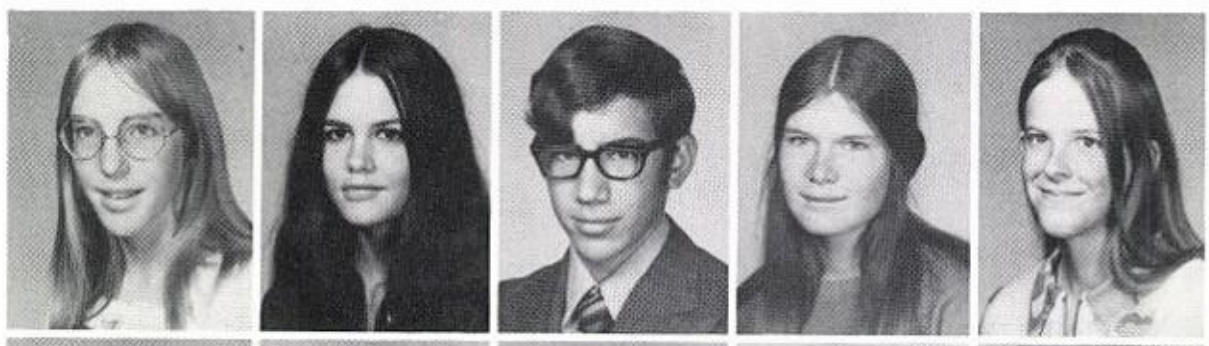
Cunningham, Debbie
Daniels, Lisa



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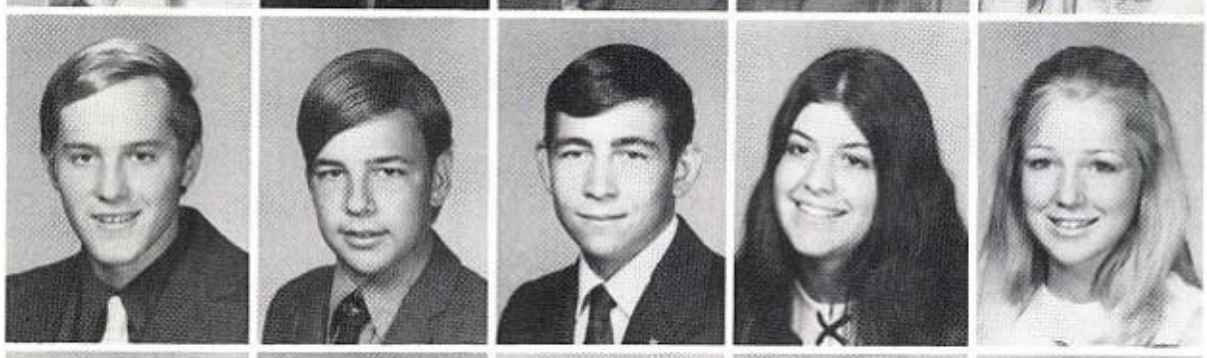

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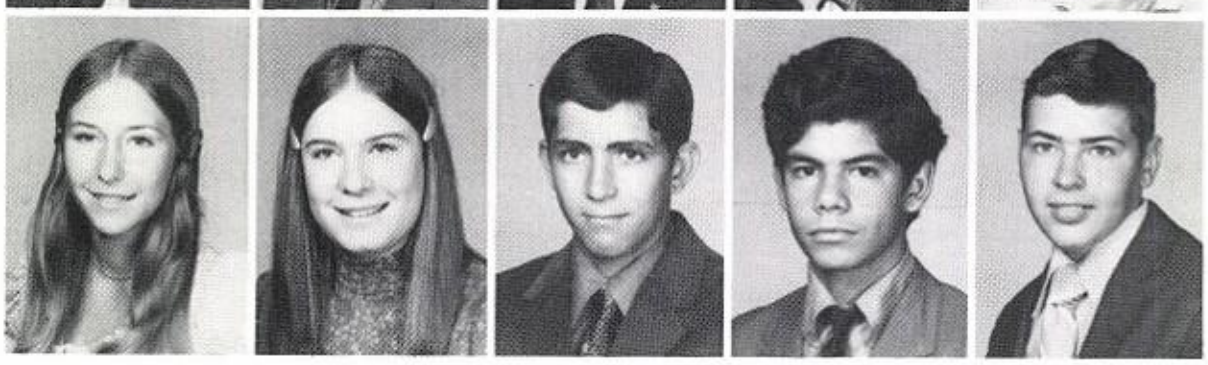

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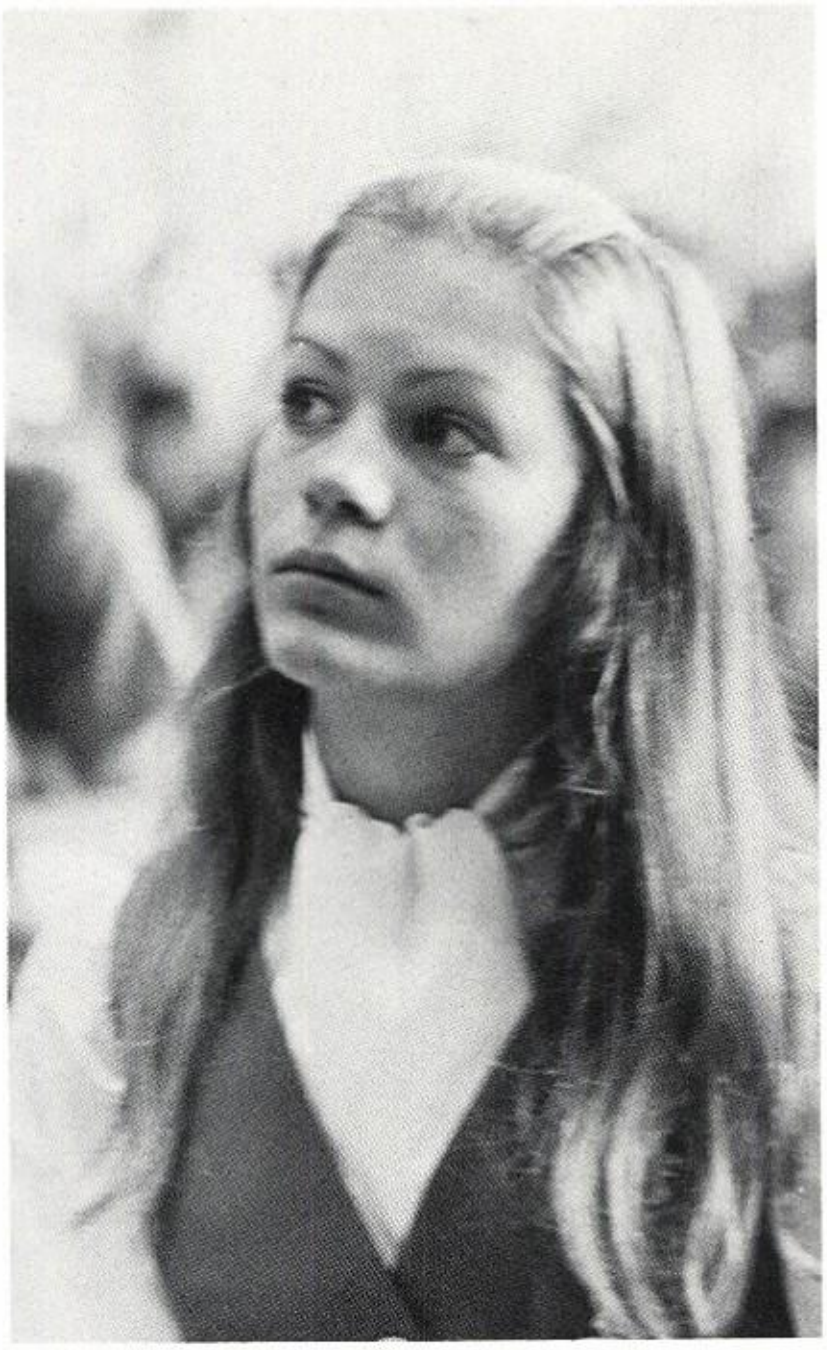
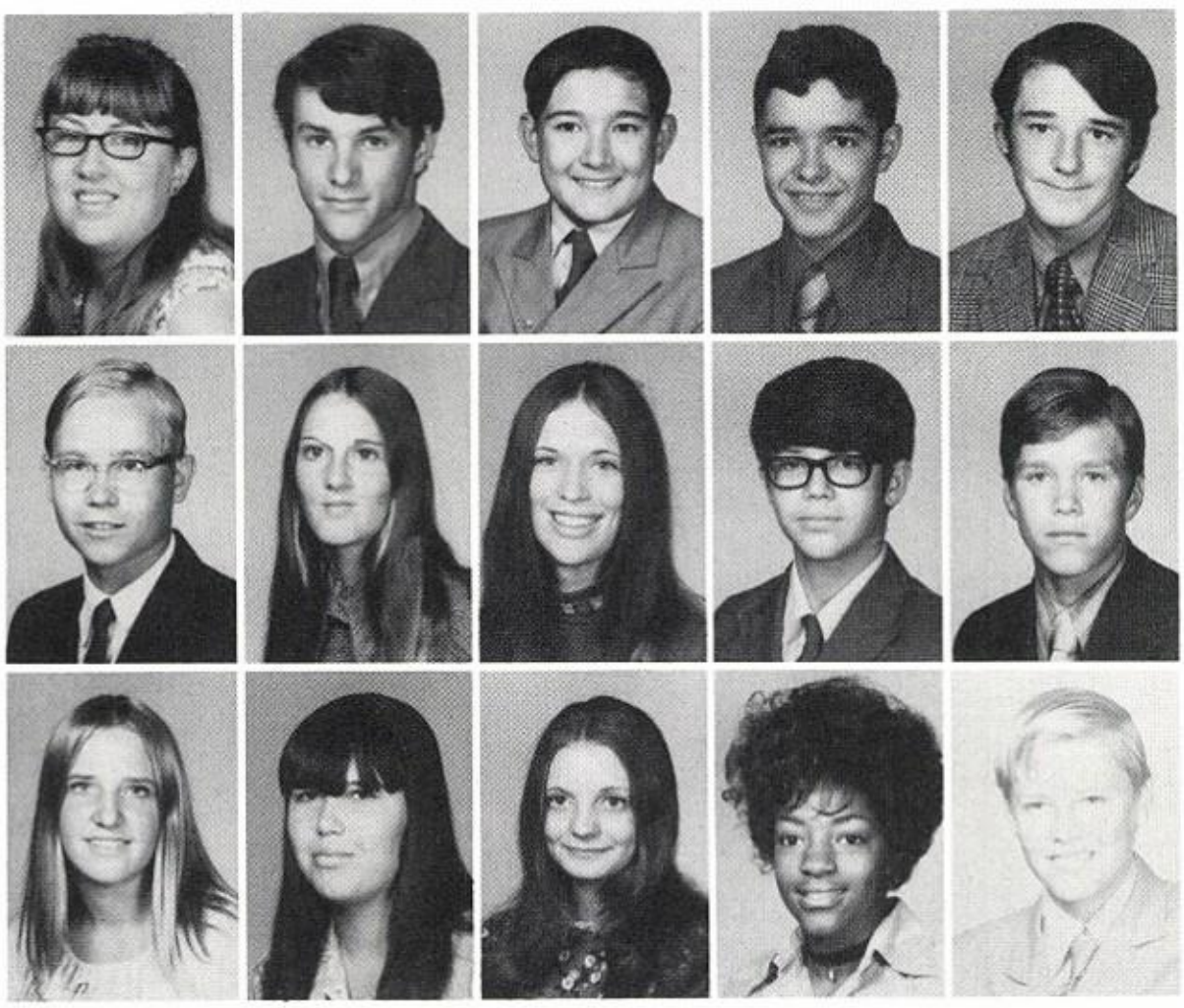


Linda Wells' attention is drawn by pep talk.

Filled With Enthusiasm



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Edrington, Jerry

Edwards, Evelyn
Ellis, Martha
English, Cindy
Epperson, Terri
Estes, Richard

Evans, Monica
Eveland, Joanne
Eyhorn, Michael
Falvey, Keith
Fernandez, Lupe

Finto, Joyce
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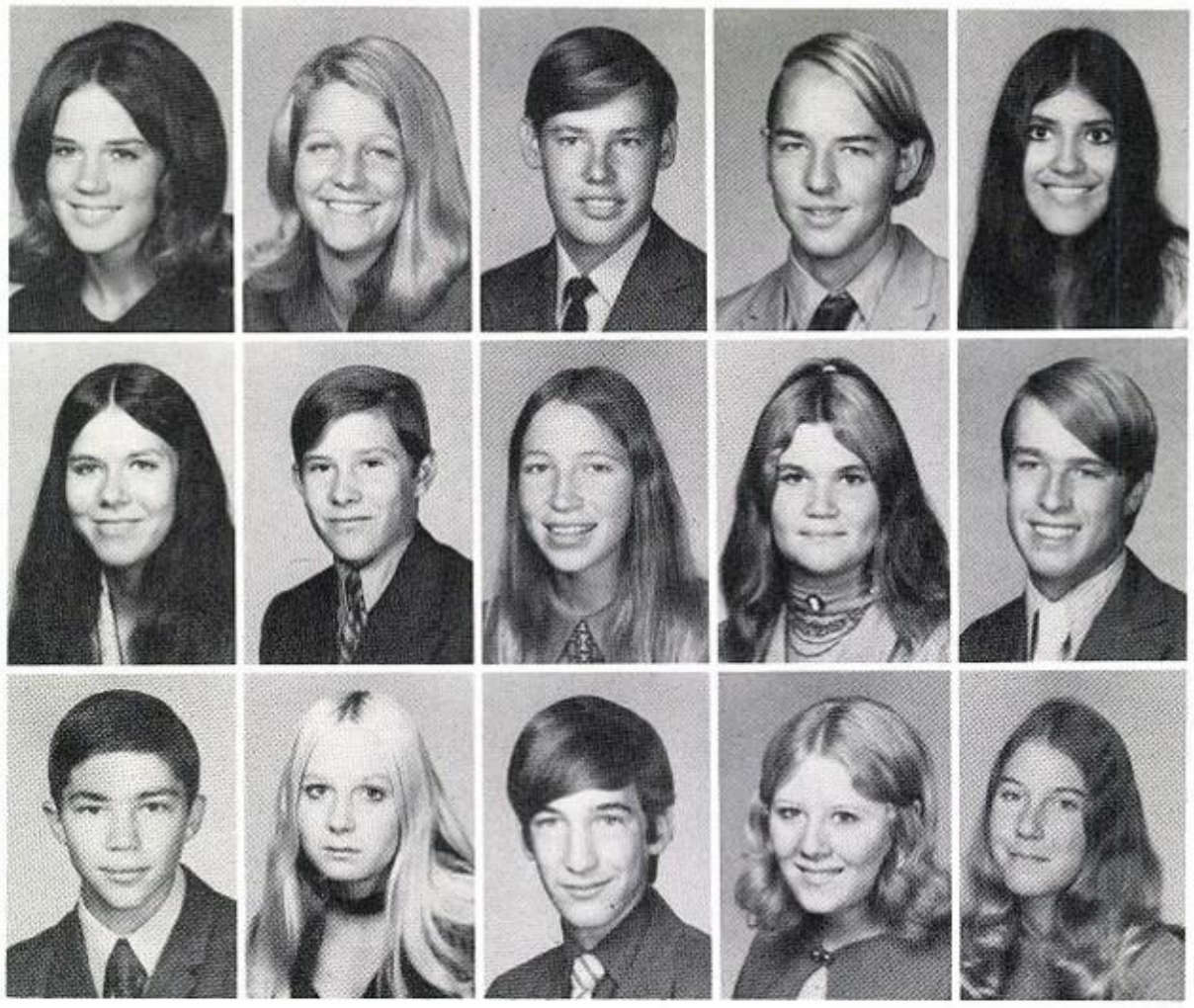

Sophomores Look Into

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Gatewood, Diane
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Gee, Penny

Geiger, Keith
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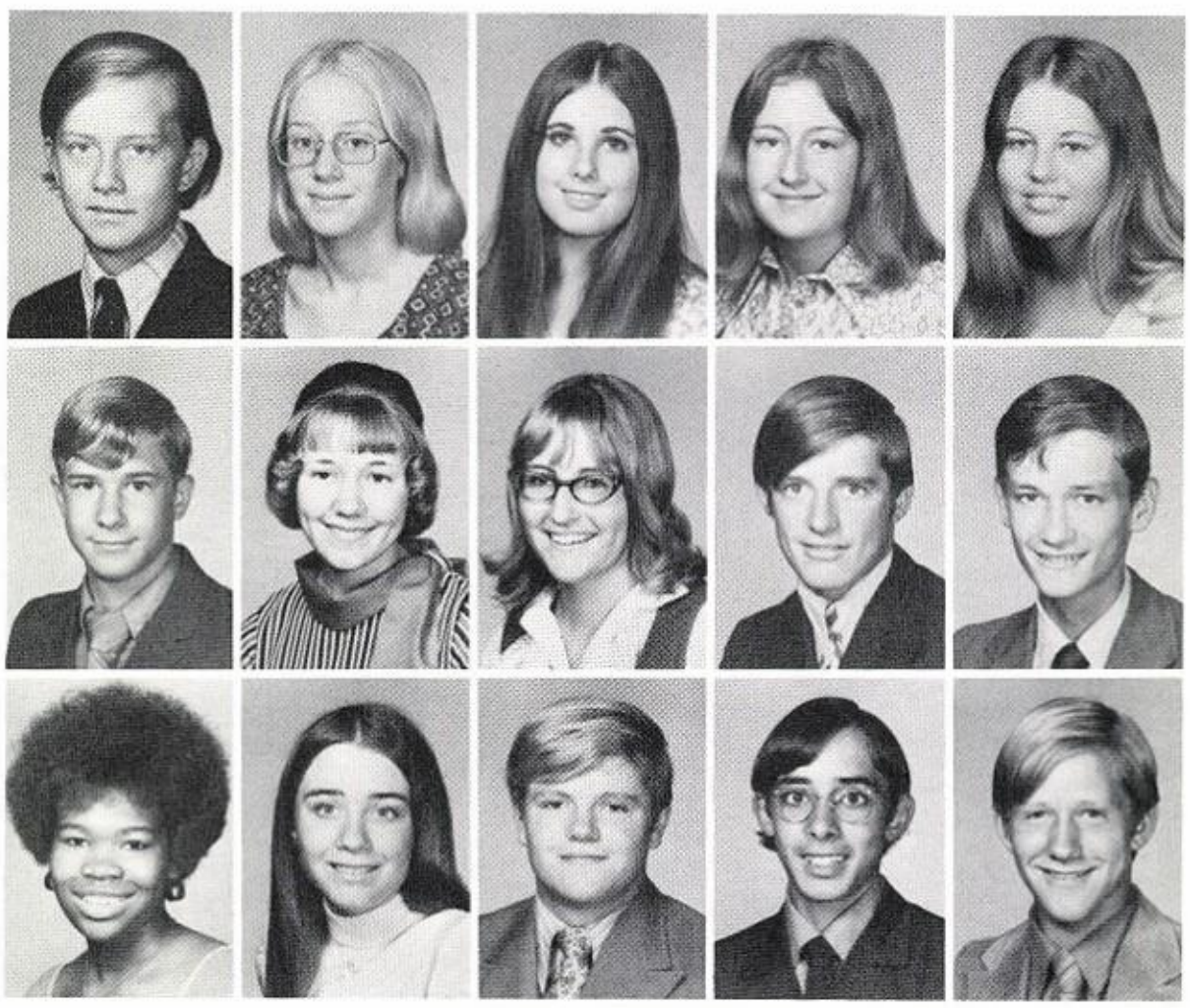

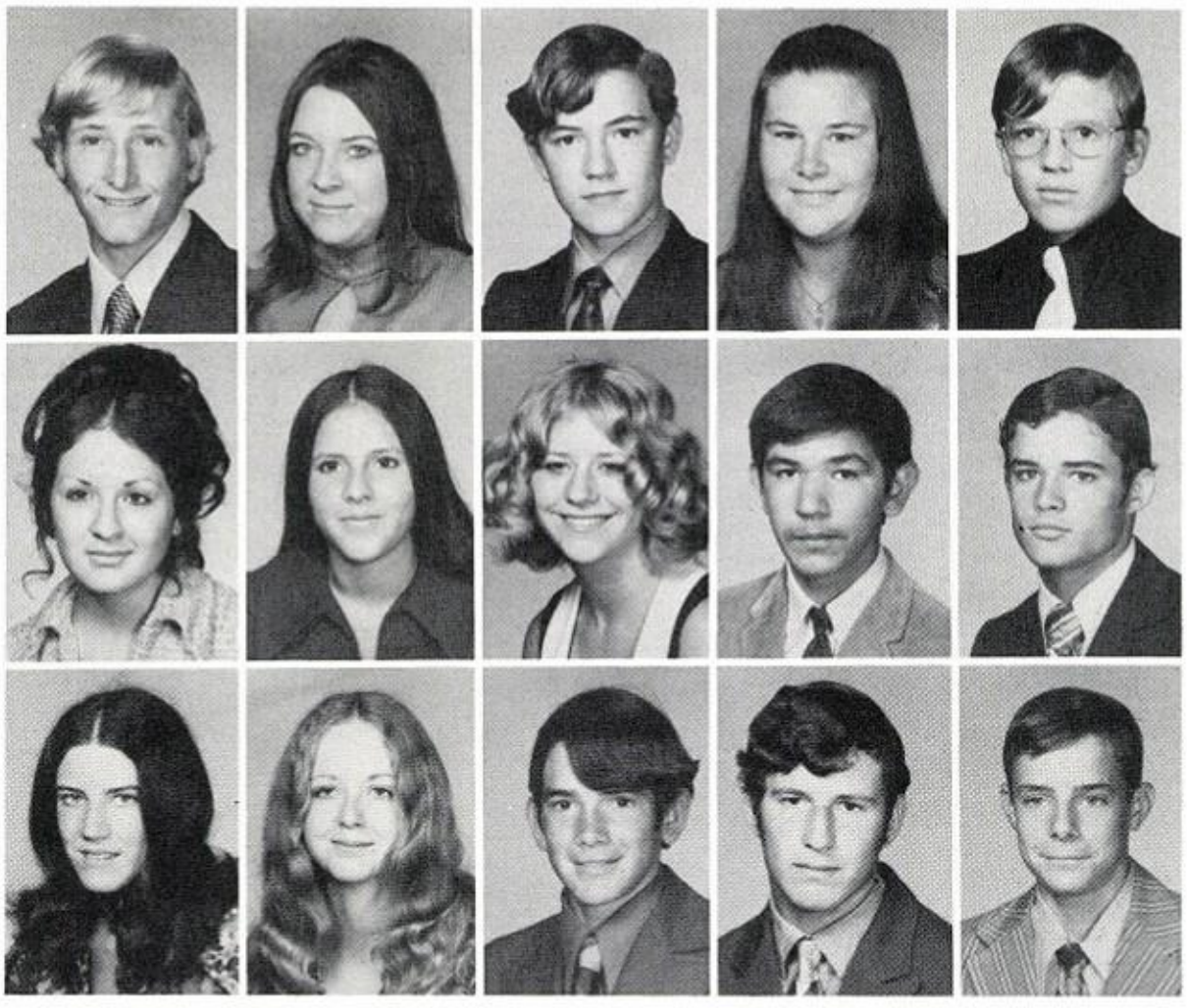

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Gonzales, Barbara
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Graves, Tommy

Gray, Paula
Green, Susan
Gregory, Paul
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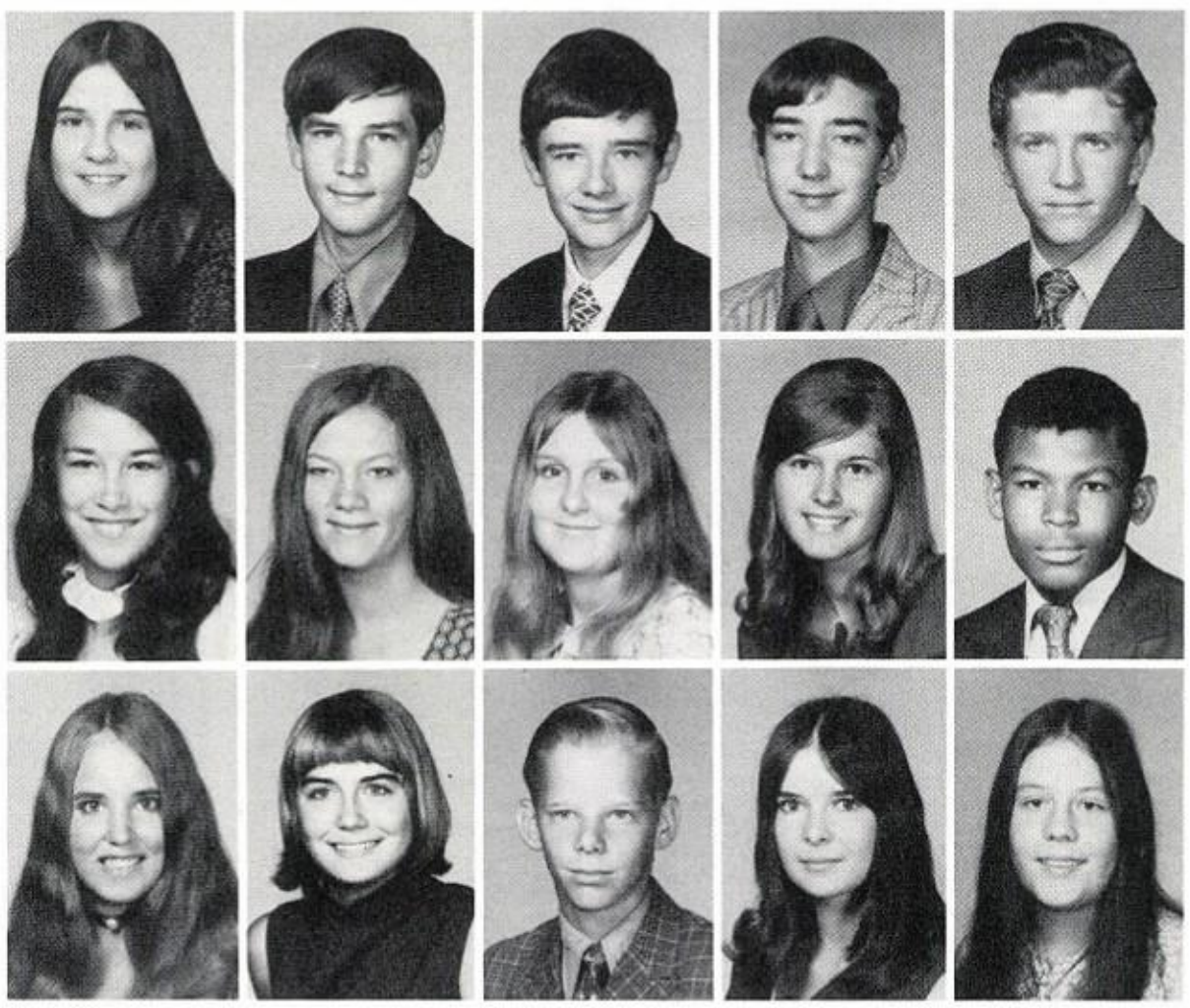
Guy, Mark

the Future as Juniors



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Hammond, Richard

Harris, Elain
Harvey, Marybeth
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Hemphill, Michael

Hendrickson, Maria
Hennessy, Katie
Henning, David
Henning, Sonja
Henry, Debora

Hensch, Scott
Hernandez, Josephine
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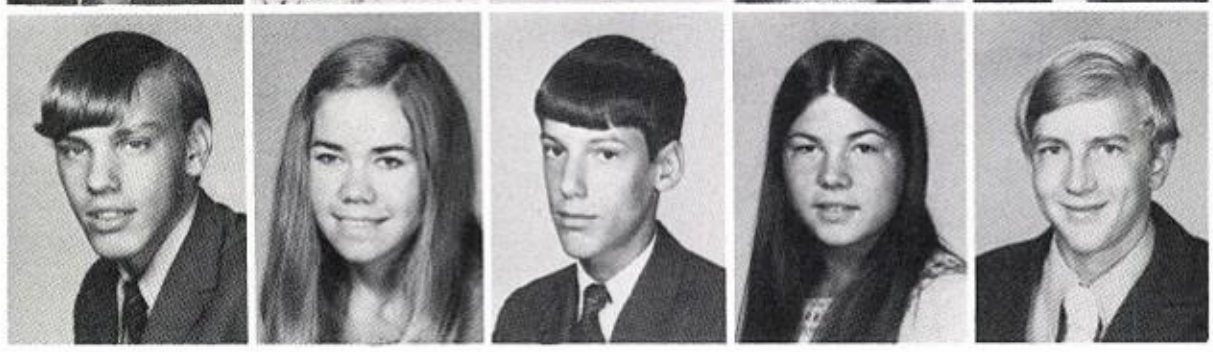
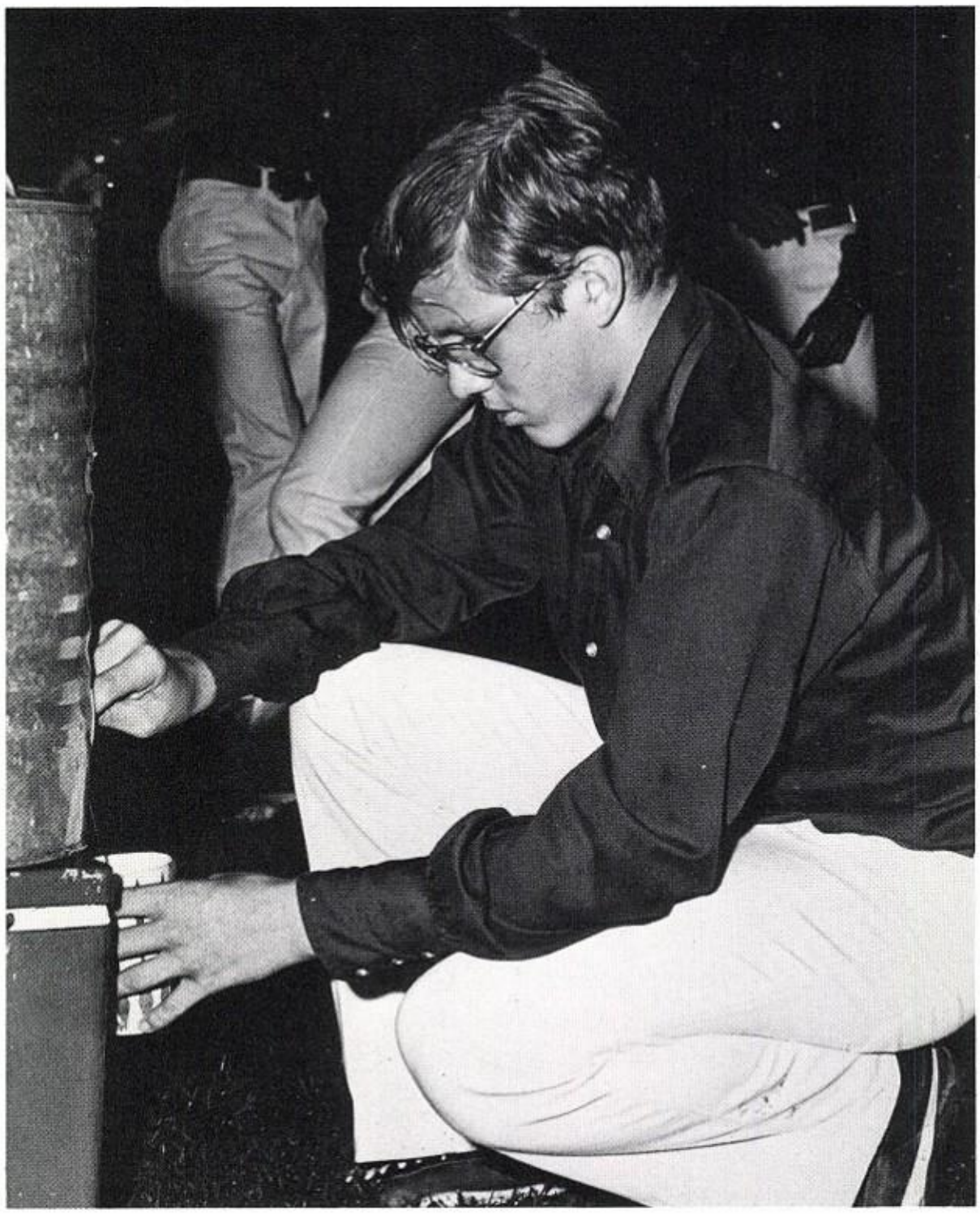
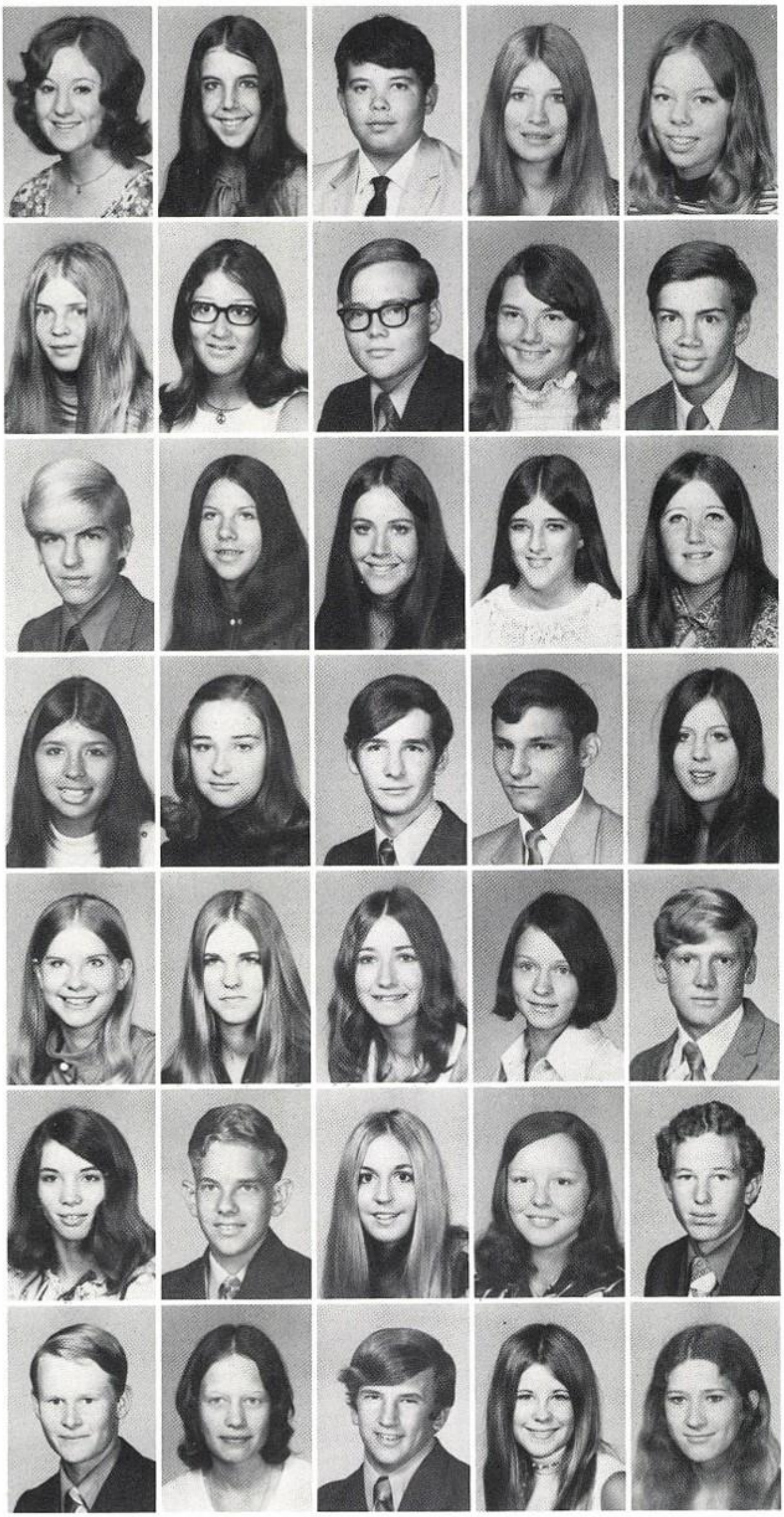


Soph. Give TR Helping Hand



An important asset to the football team this year was Greg Gonyer.



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Homme, Kris

Hopp, Zelda
Hooper, Cyndi
Hopper, Gary
Howard, Jerri
Howe, Robert

Howell, Roy
Hoyt, Jennifer
Hughes, Beth
Humphrey, Patricia
Hutson, Charlottee

Ibarra, Mini
Imbody, Patricia
Jackson, John
Jackson, Mike
Jameson, Robbie

Janicki, Starla
Johnson, Christine
Johnson, Daisy
Johnson, Jane
Jones, Casey

Jones, Mary
Jung, Stephen
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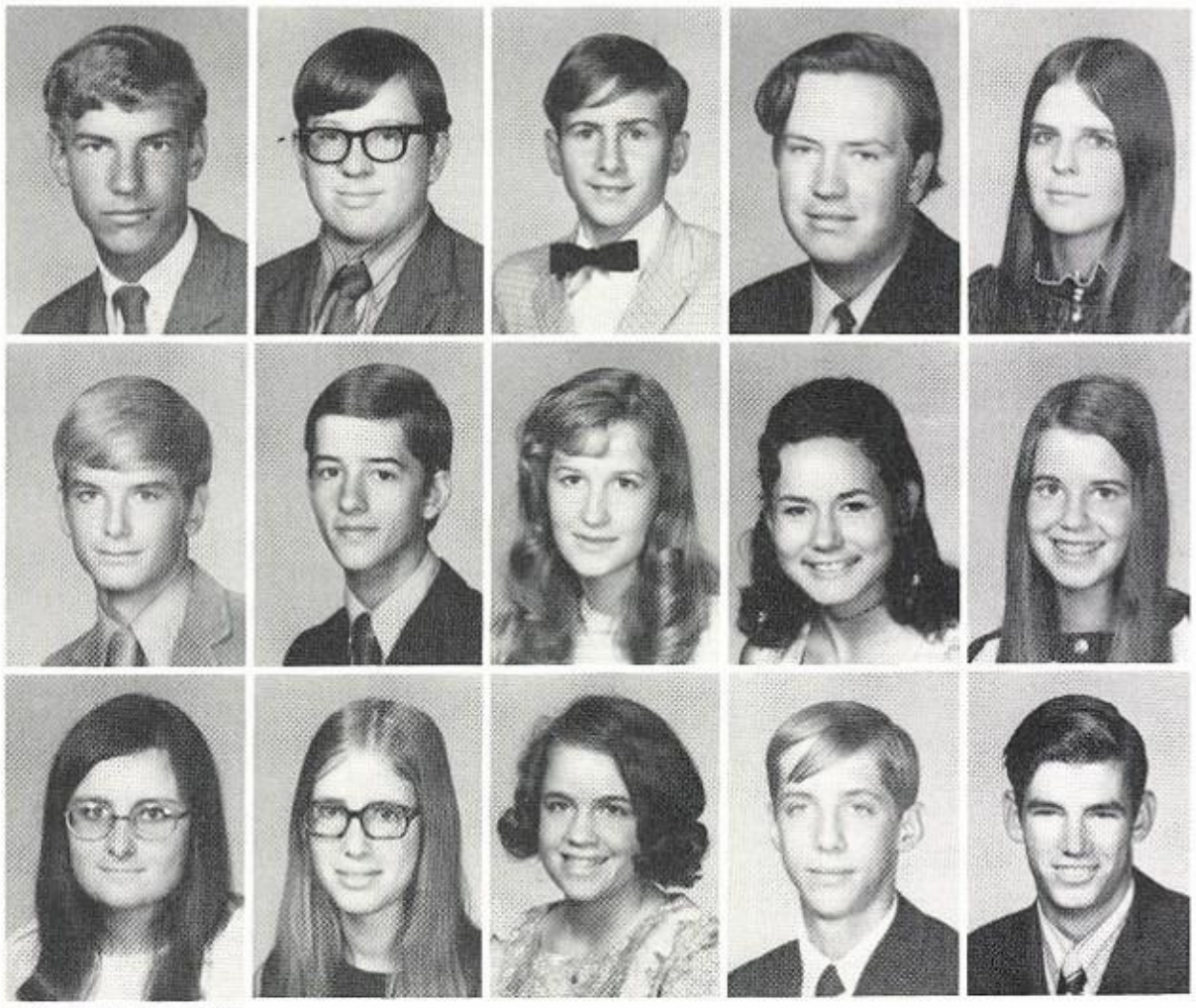
Keeble, Karen
Keeling, Jim

Keller, Kris
Kersy, Pamela
Killough, Tim
Kincheloe, Carol
Kintz, Tangie



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Koerner, David
Kotara, Durwin
Kramer, Kathy

Krauska, Tony
Kuhn, Frank
Lake, Tina
Laney, Beverly
LaRos, Kathy

Laskowski, Geralyn
Latour, Anna
Leach, Rhonda
LeFebvre, Michael
Legnon, Charles

Lents, Danny

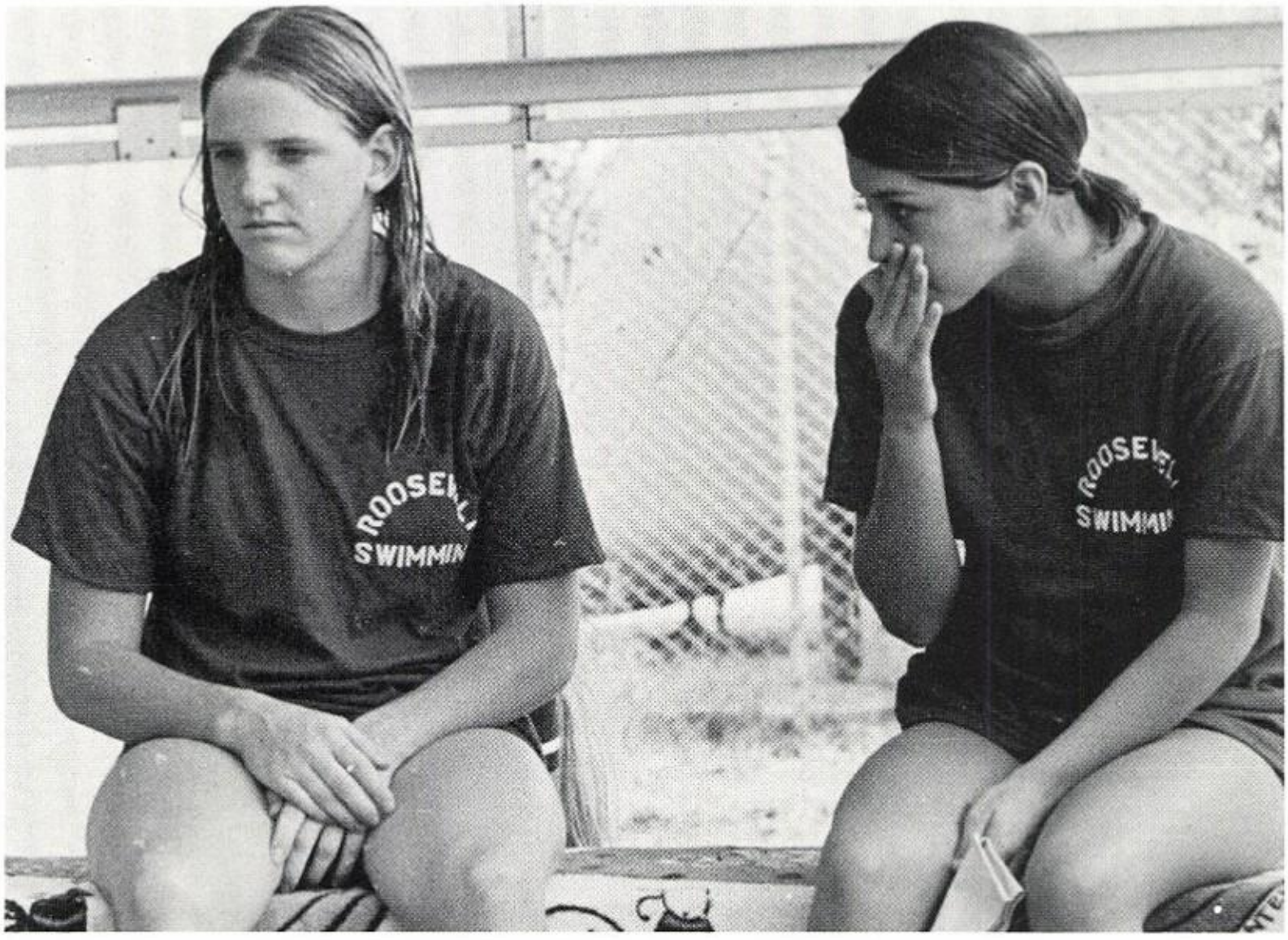
Lewis, Bob

Lewis, James

Lewis, Mary

Teri Epperson is caught flirting with cameraman.

Sophs Gain Recognition at TR



Evelyn Edwards and Susie Alejandro take a well deserved rest from a hard days practice.

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Lindner, Mark
Loeffler, Rodney
Logan, Page
Longloy, Mary

Lopez, Maria
Loredo, George
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Lugar, Garry
Lund, Irene

Mac Eachern, Robert
Macy, Cherry
Madden, Gary
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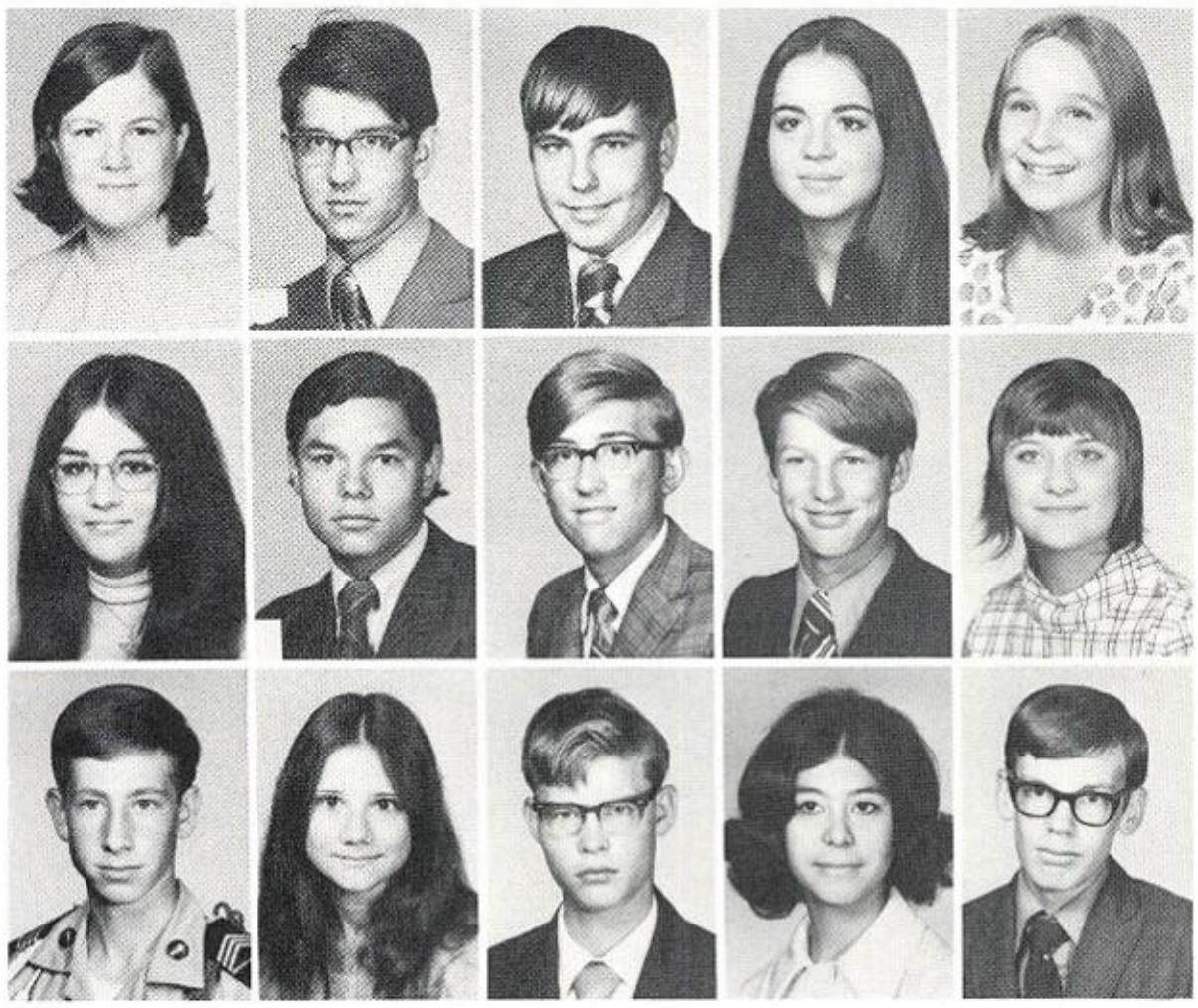
Mahler, Glenn



Future Begins to Unfold for Sophs

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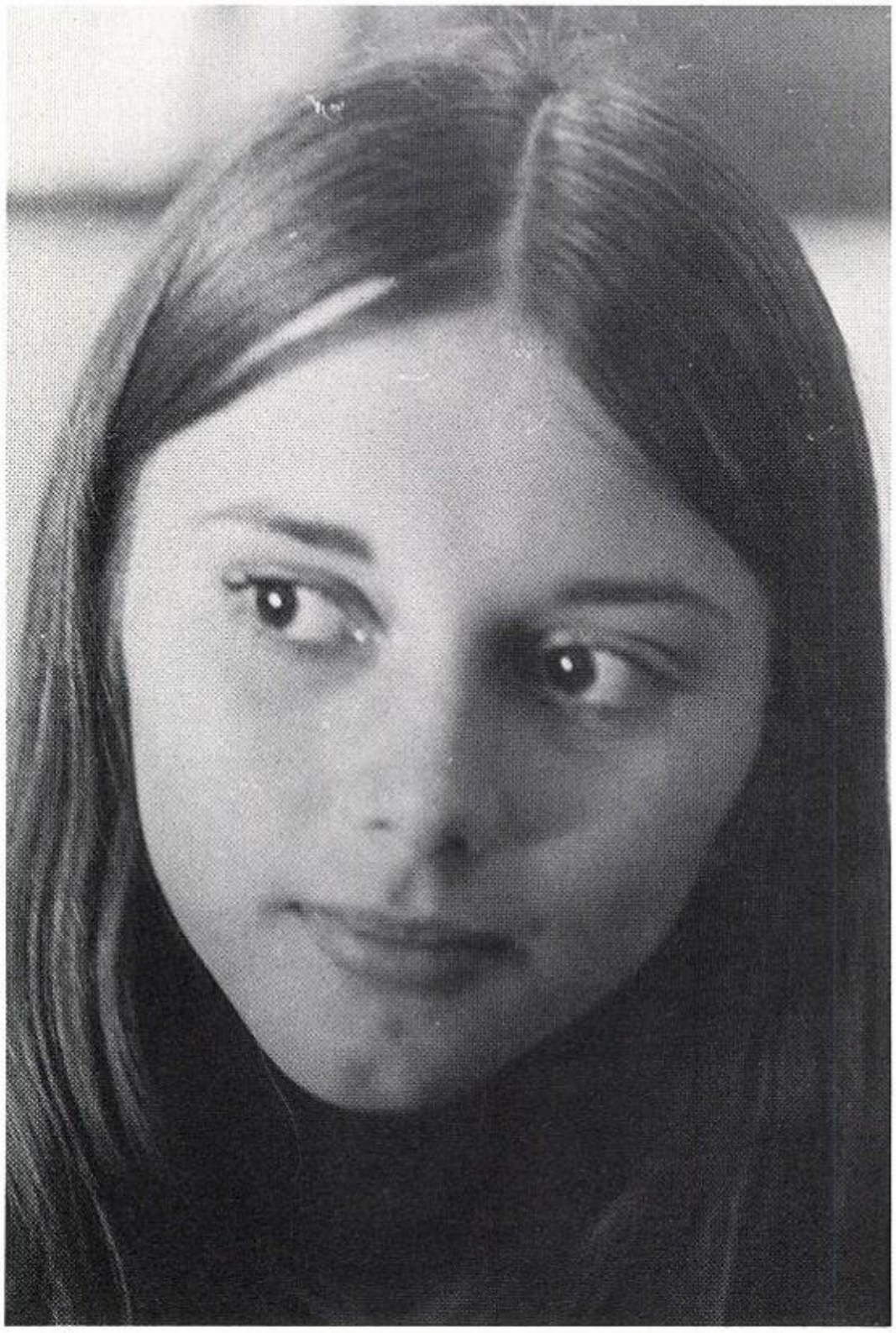
Mann, Liz

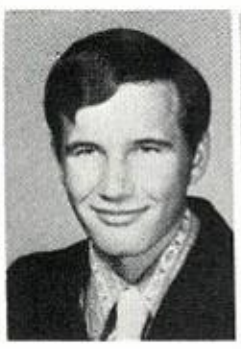
Monrique, Linda

Marrow, Steve

Marshall, Debra



Anna Benton gazes into the future with curiosity.



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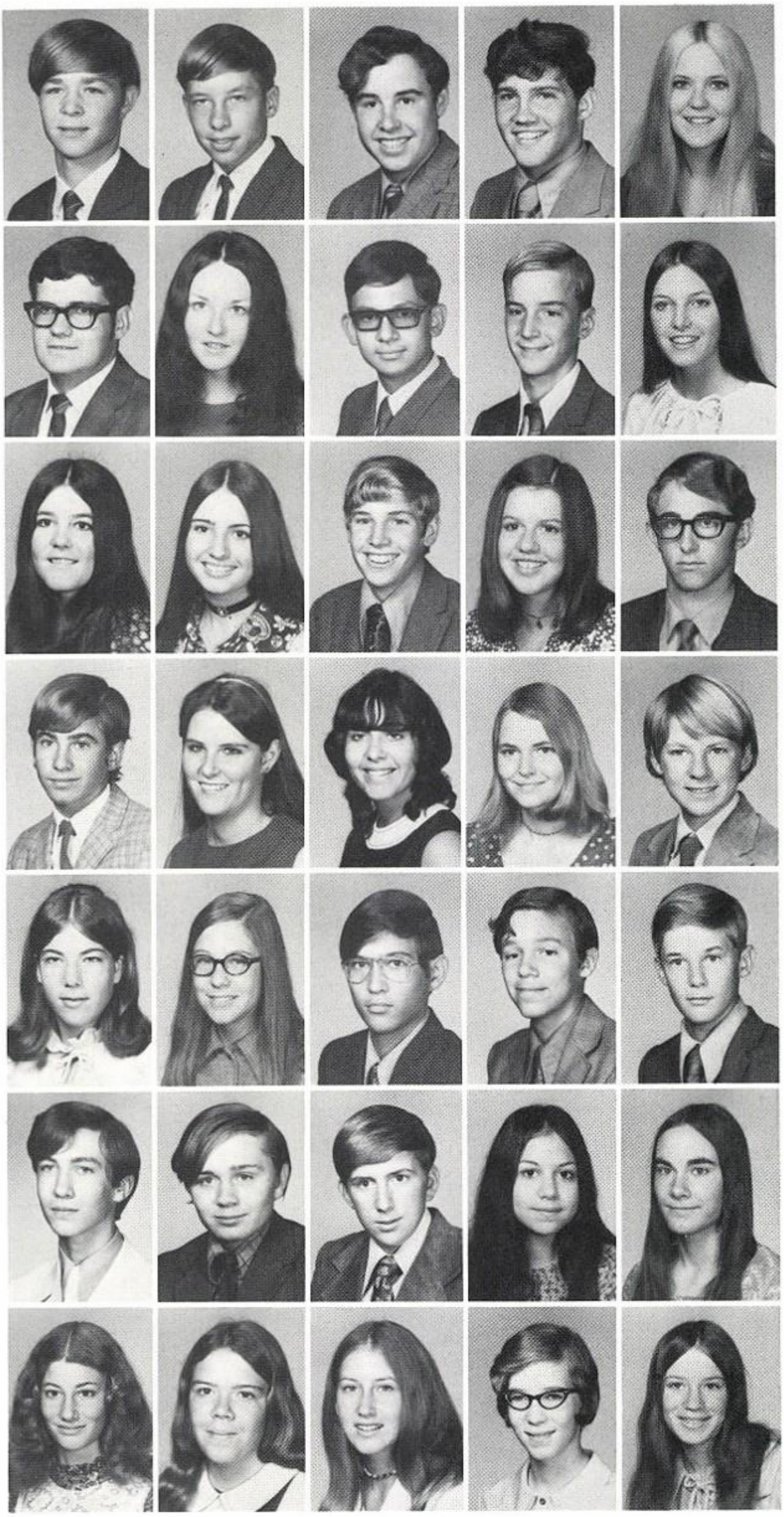

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McEachern, Daniel
McGee, David
McLeod, Paula

McNeely, Don
McRae, Debbie
Mendoza, Adam
Menking, Kurt
Meyer, Cindy

Miles, Karen
Miller, Linda
Miller, Richard
Miller, Sally
Mizera, Don

Moon, Randy
Moore, Janet
Morales, Annette
Morgan, Romona
Morris, Tim

Morrogh, Dorothy
Muller, Denise
Nelson, Chris
Nelson, Ken
Newhouse, Steve

Nielsen, Randy
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O'donnell, Diana

Oliverio, Jo Clare
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Olney, Debra
Opella, Jan
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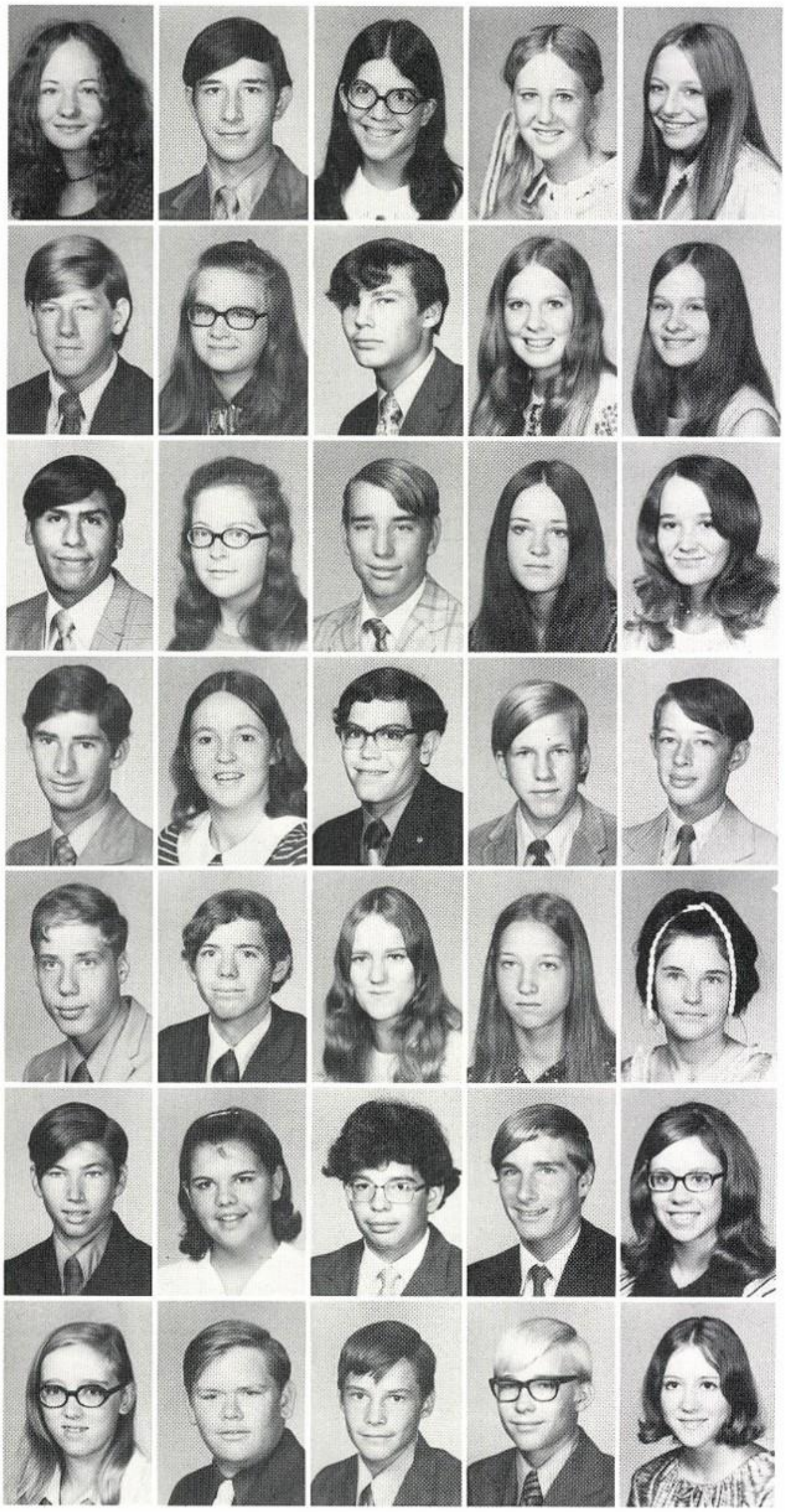

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Parker, Becky
Parma, Karen

Passmore, Mark
Paynter, Theresia
Peacock, Linsey
Pecan, Janice
Pena, Ruth

Perez, Ramon
Perry, Barbara
Peters, Harold
Phelps, Susie
Phillips, Rene

Phillips, Steve
Potts, Maureen
Powers, Bren
Powers, Larry
Pressley, James

Prewoznik, Tim
Price, Greg
Price, Sylvia
Puckett, Ingrid
Pyka, Carol

Raby, Blaney
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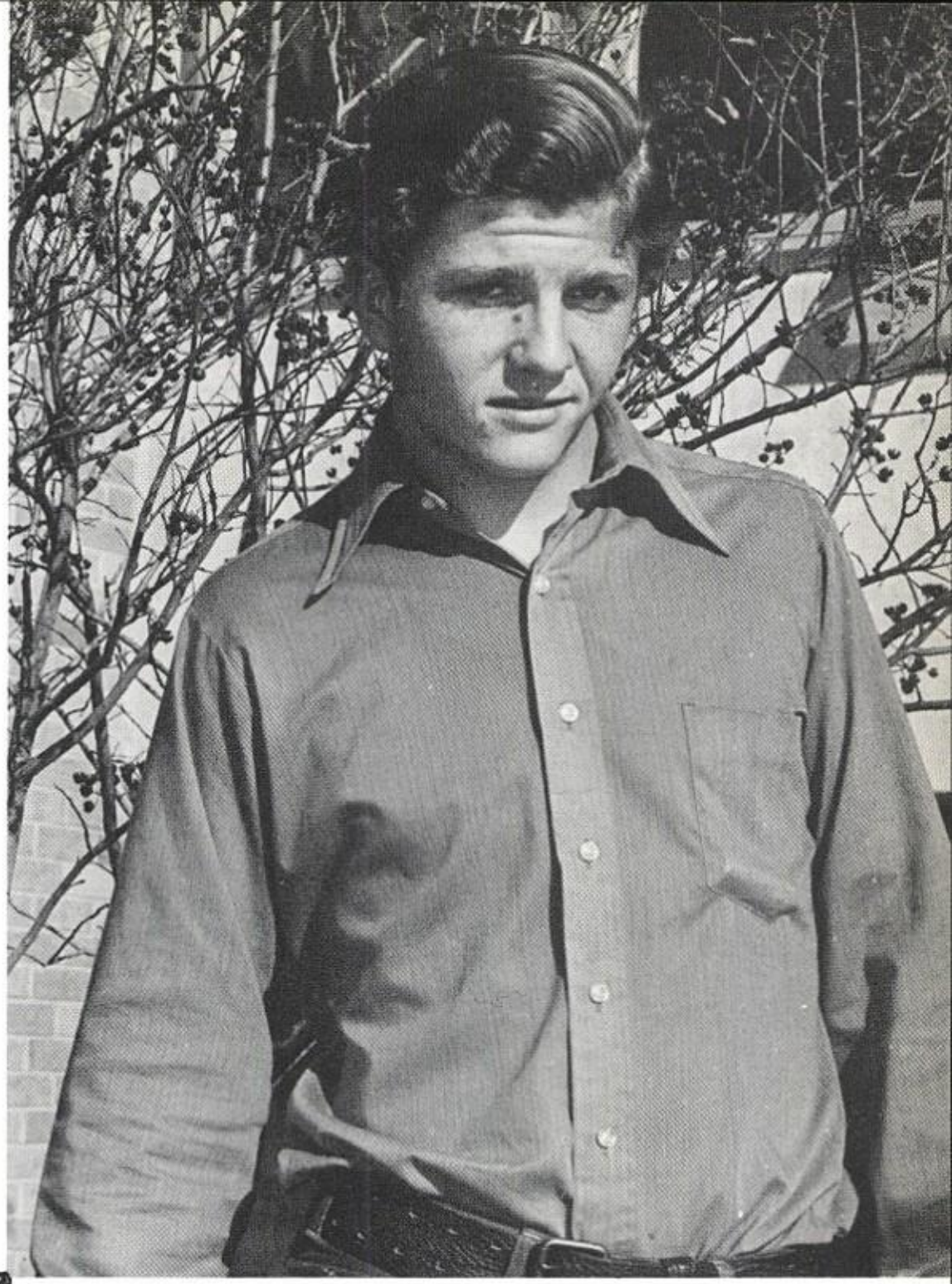
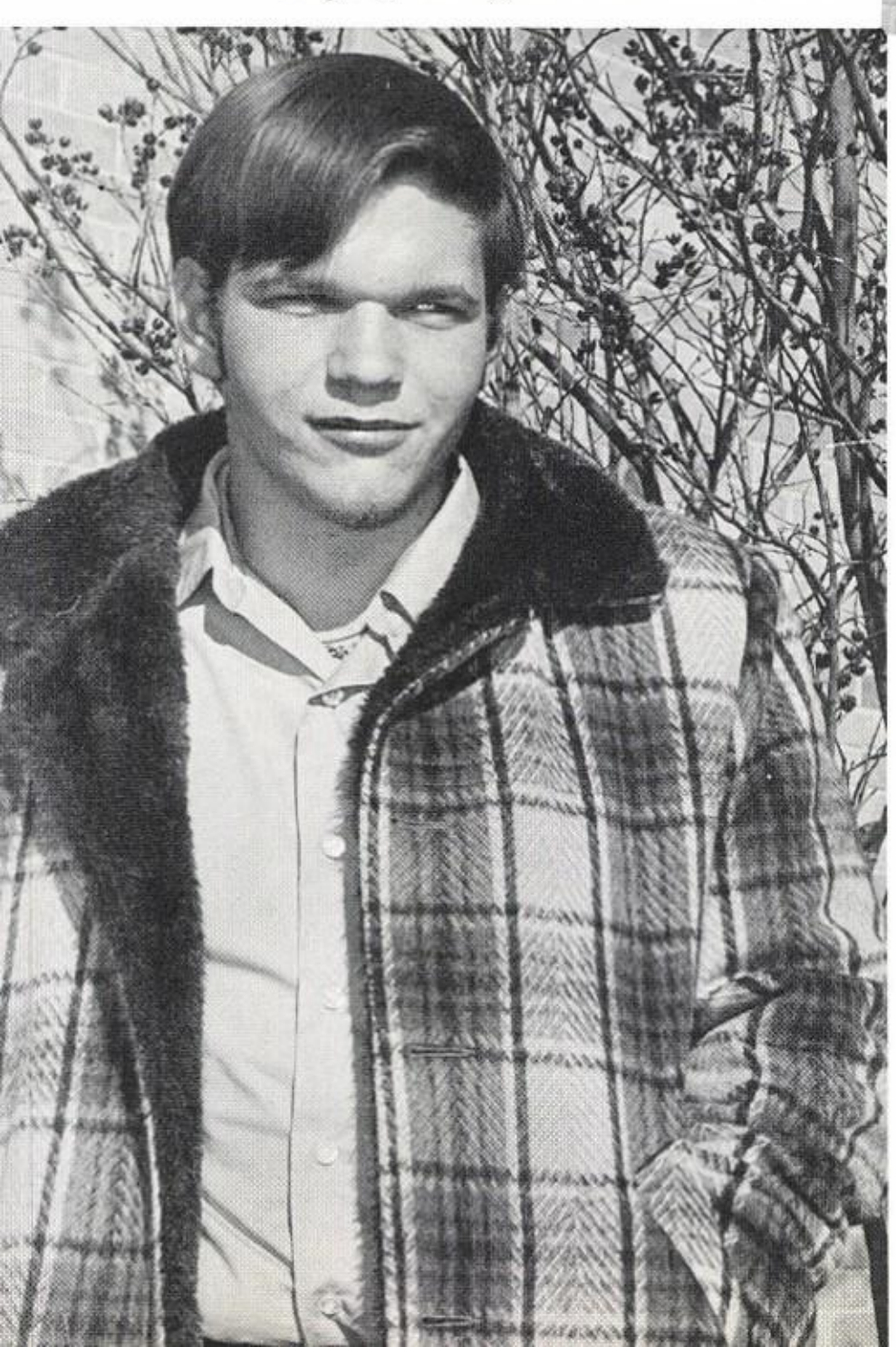
Redding, Phil
Redfern, Mike
Reed, Michael
Reed, Sharon

Personalities Reflect



Greg Taylor brightens life around RRC.



Around campus, Richard Hammond is a well known sophomore name.

On RRC

Rice, Dickmond
Richardson, Dale
Riddle, Harry
Rightsell, Dannie
Roberts, Cheryl

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Rogers, Cindi
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Roland, Mike

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Romero, James

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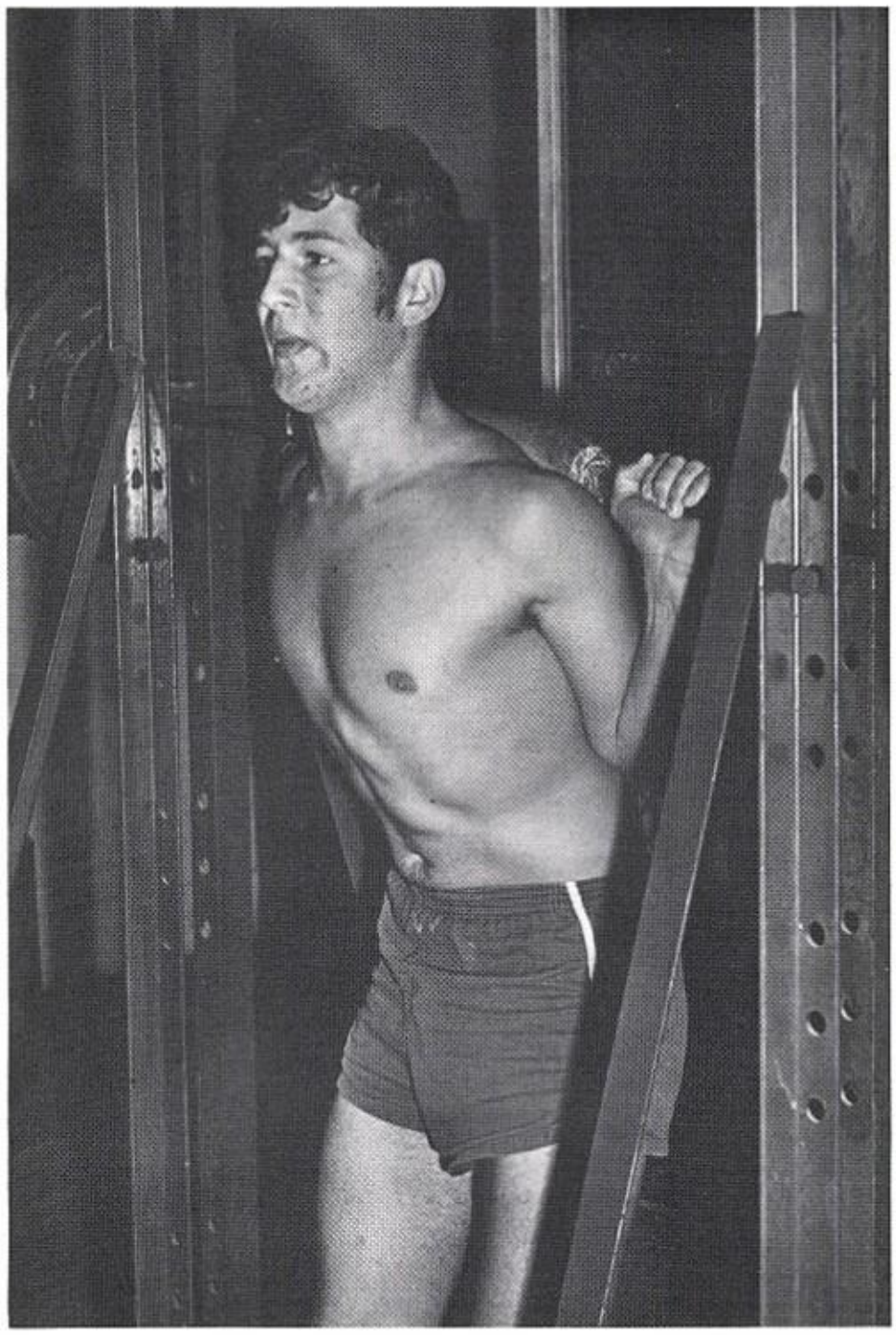
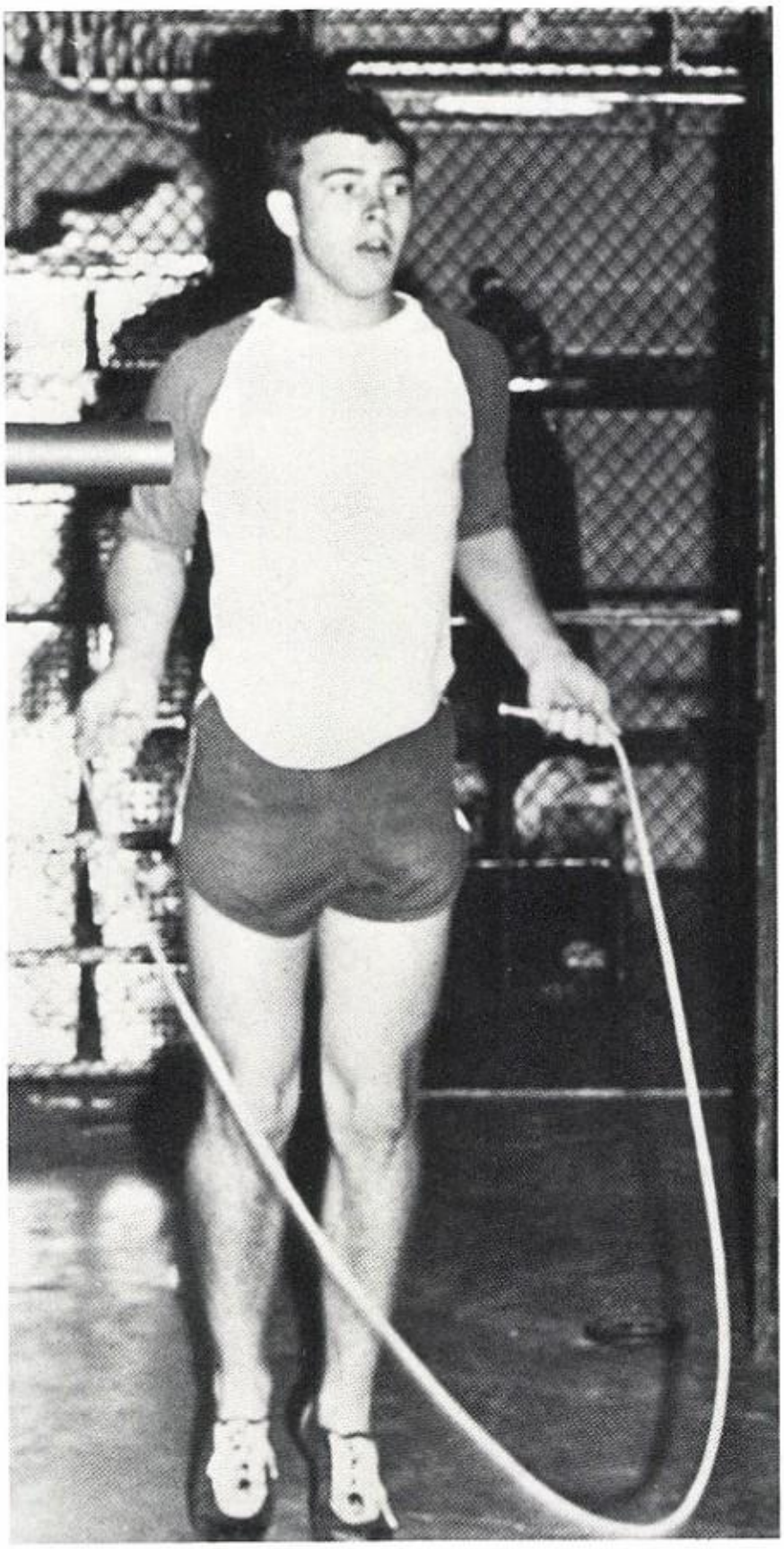
Rust, Rose

Ryan, Ronald



Carl Gross makes weight lifting look easy as he lifts 230 pounds.



Improving on his agility, Freddy Shows skips rope.

Sophs. Develop Many Talents

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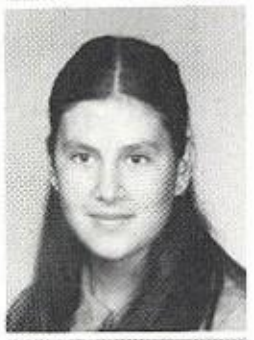
Saenz, Lilliana



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Schulze, Michael
Schwartzback, Diana

Seagraves, Lorna
Selby, Mike
Semmes, Spencer
Sevier, Sabre
Sexton, Lisa

Sheffield, Donald
Shows, Fred
Shrum, Kana
Siefken, Kay
Sims Yvonne

Skelley, Debbie
Skinner, Steven
Skogland, Patricia
Slack, Richard
Sladek, Brenda

Small, John
Smith, Brenda
Smith, Bruce
Smith, Jim
Smith, Jacqueline

Smith, Kathie
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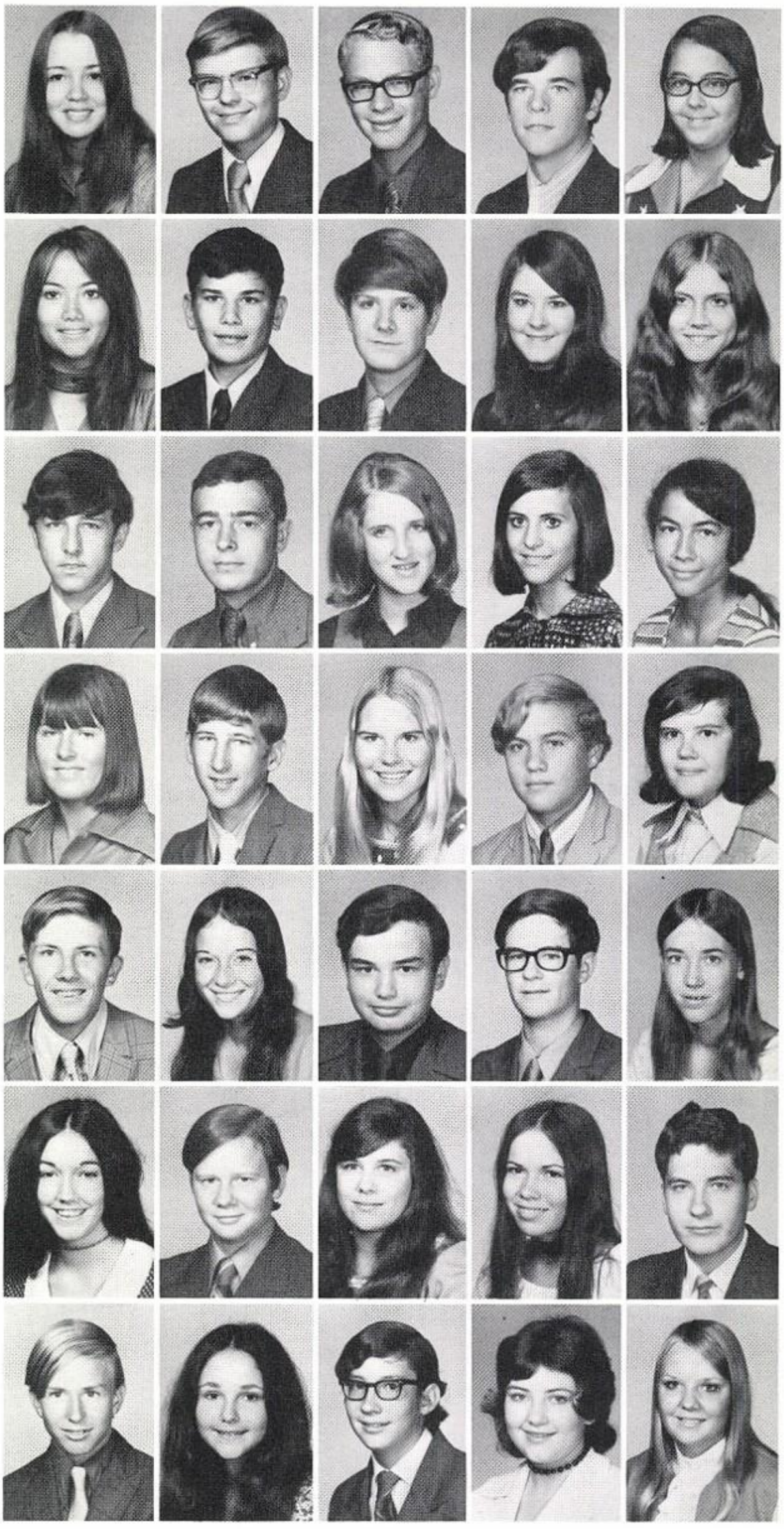
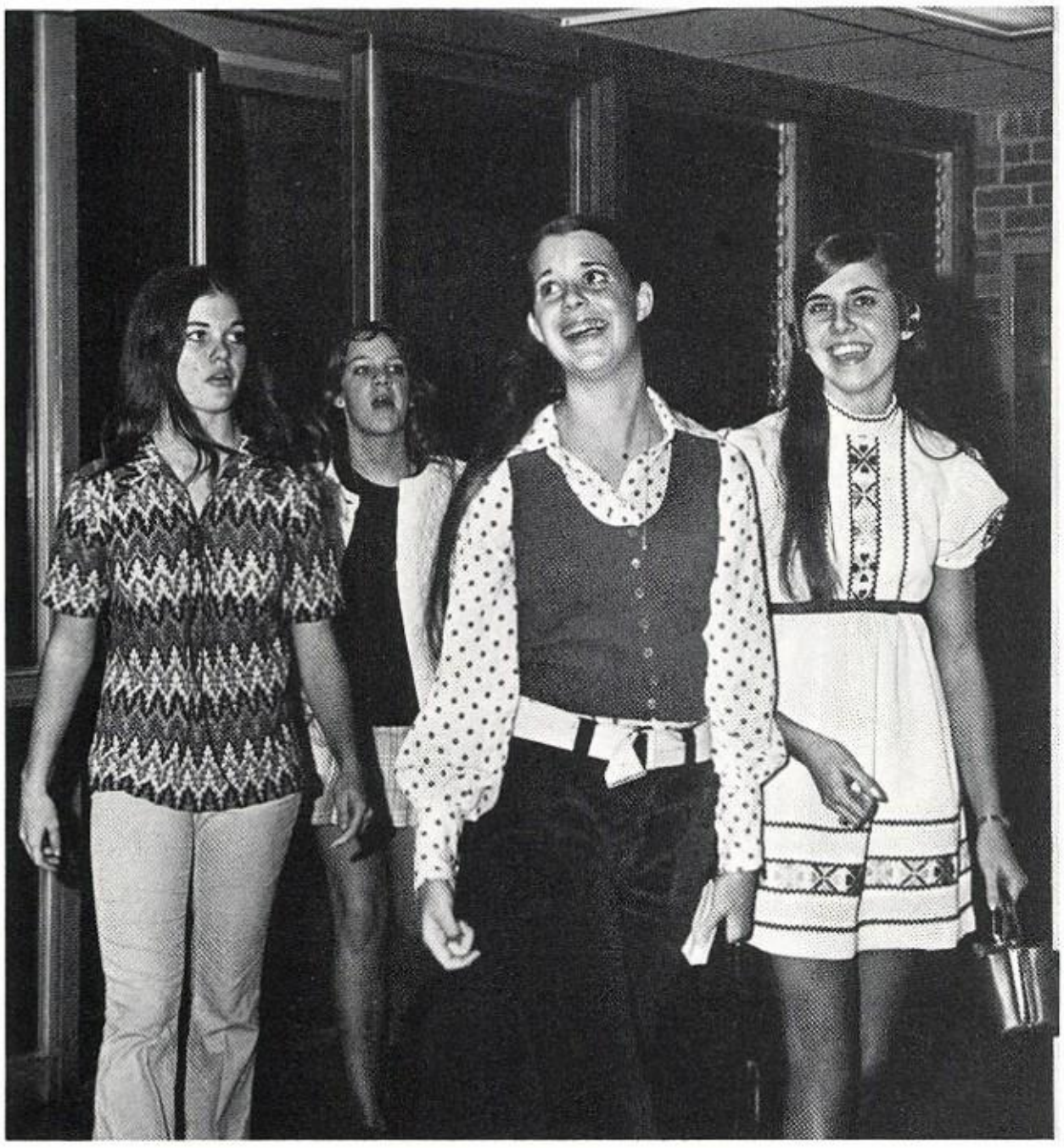
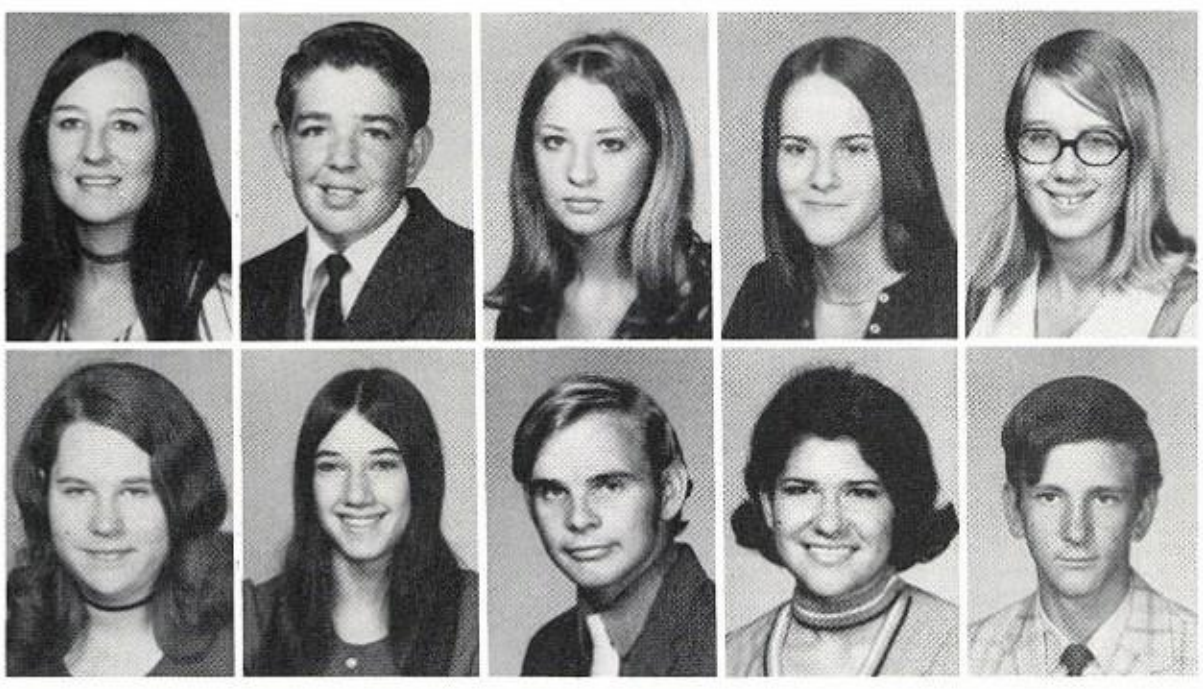


Eager Sophomores Charge to Lunch



After a long advisory period Donna Sanders, Denise Bartoskewitz, Linda Sanderson, Kathy LaRos eagerly go to lunch.



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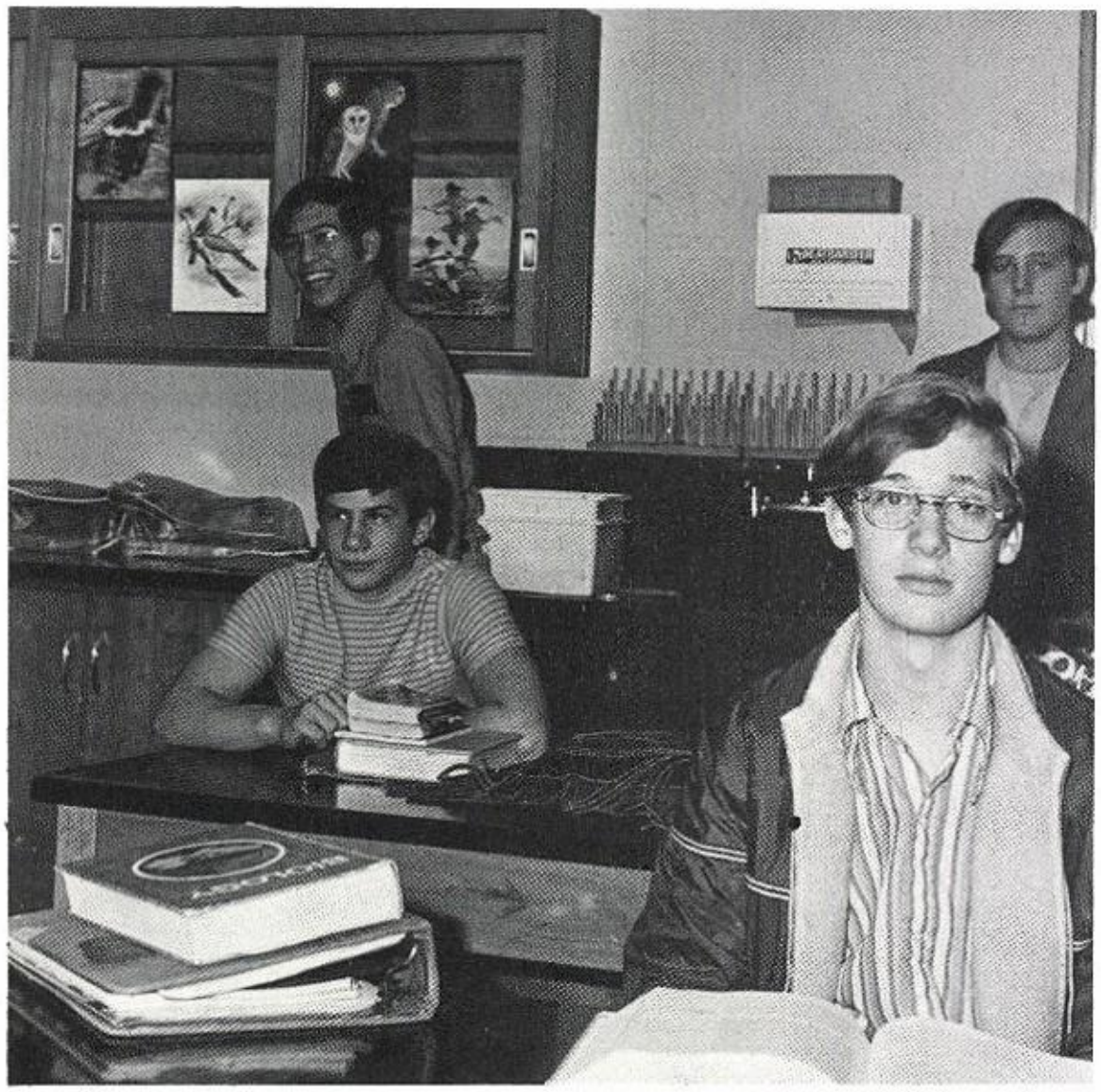
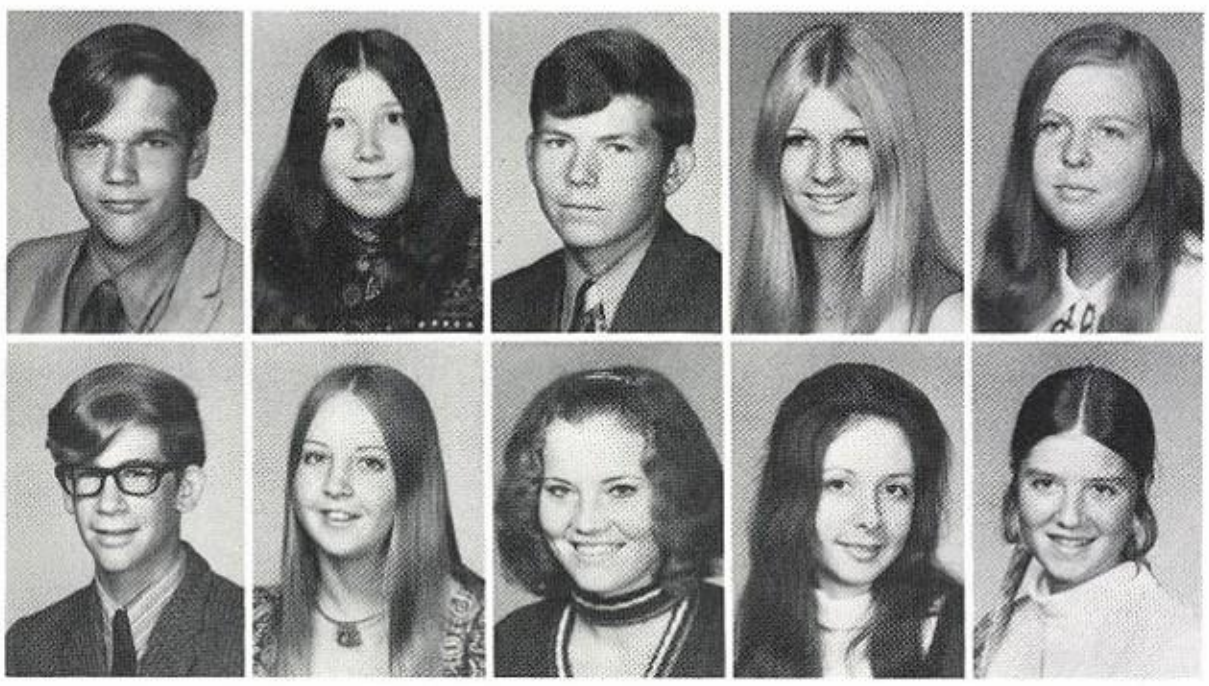


Biology proves to be a humorous yet monotonous course for Allen Boddie, Paul Pawelka, and Chris Nelson.

Sophs Conquer Required Courses



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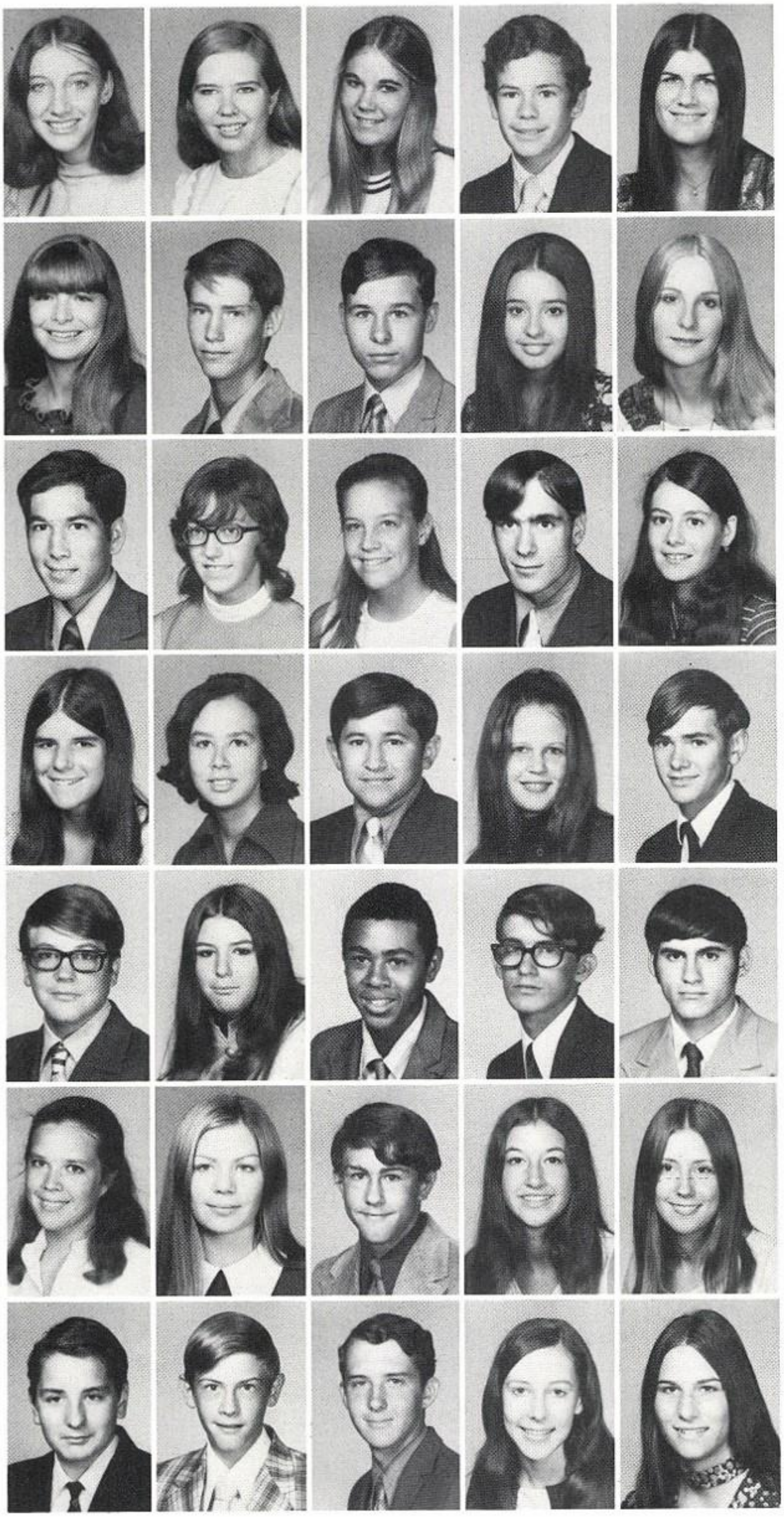

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Trevino, Norma
Tribbey, Janet

Triche, Gary
Turner, Michelle
Turvey, Marcia
Tuzzio, Richard
Ugalde, Nancy

Van Alstine, Gale
Villarreal, Alma
Villarreal, Joe
Vollette, Pam
Wade, James

Wainwright, Edward
Walker, James
Wallace, Du Wayne
Walston, Deborah
Weil, Joseph

Welch, Cheryl
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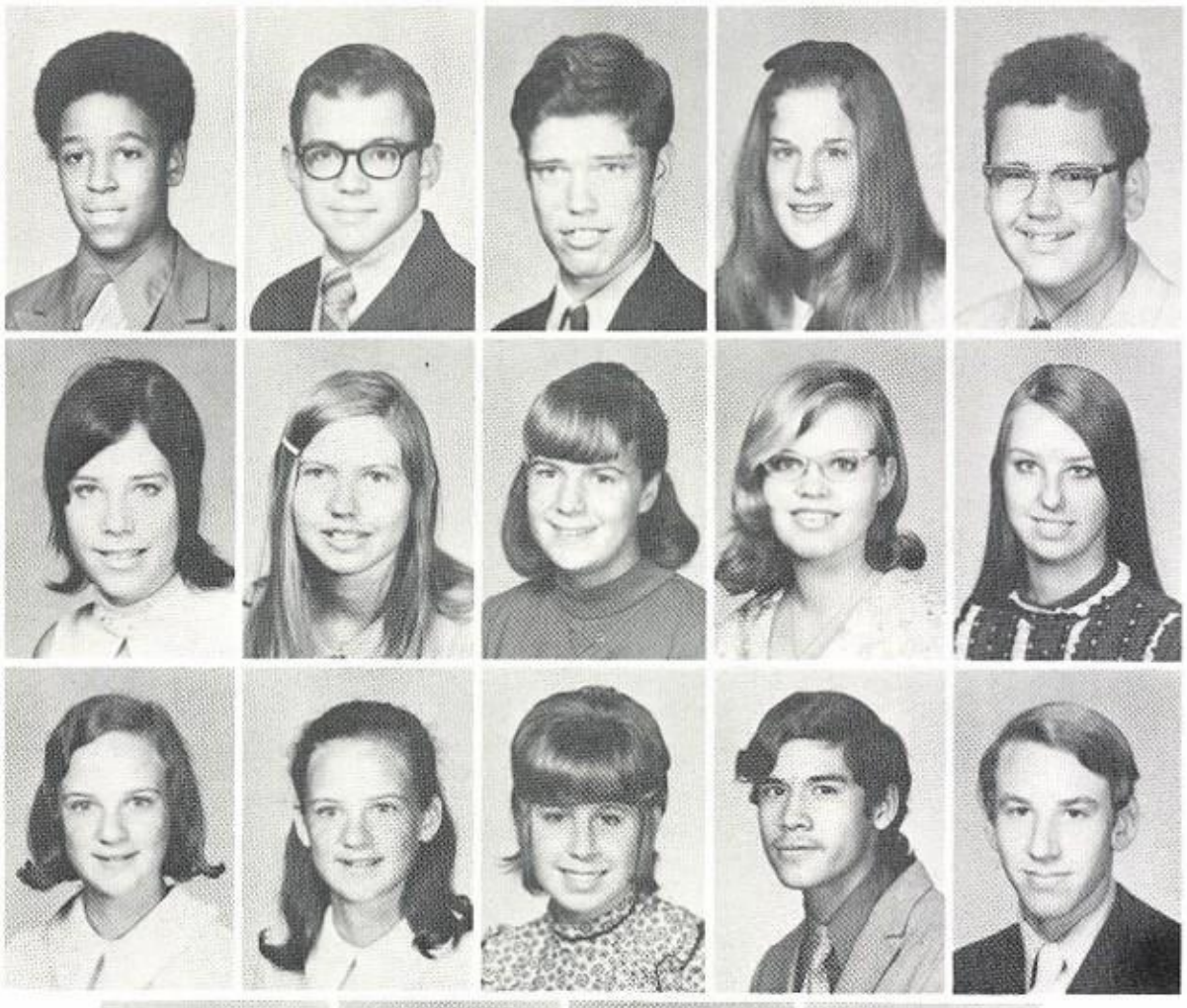

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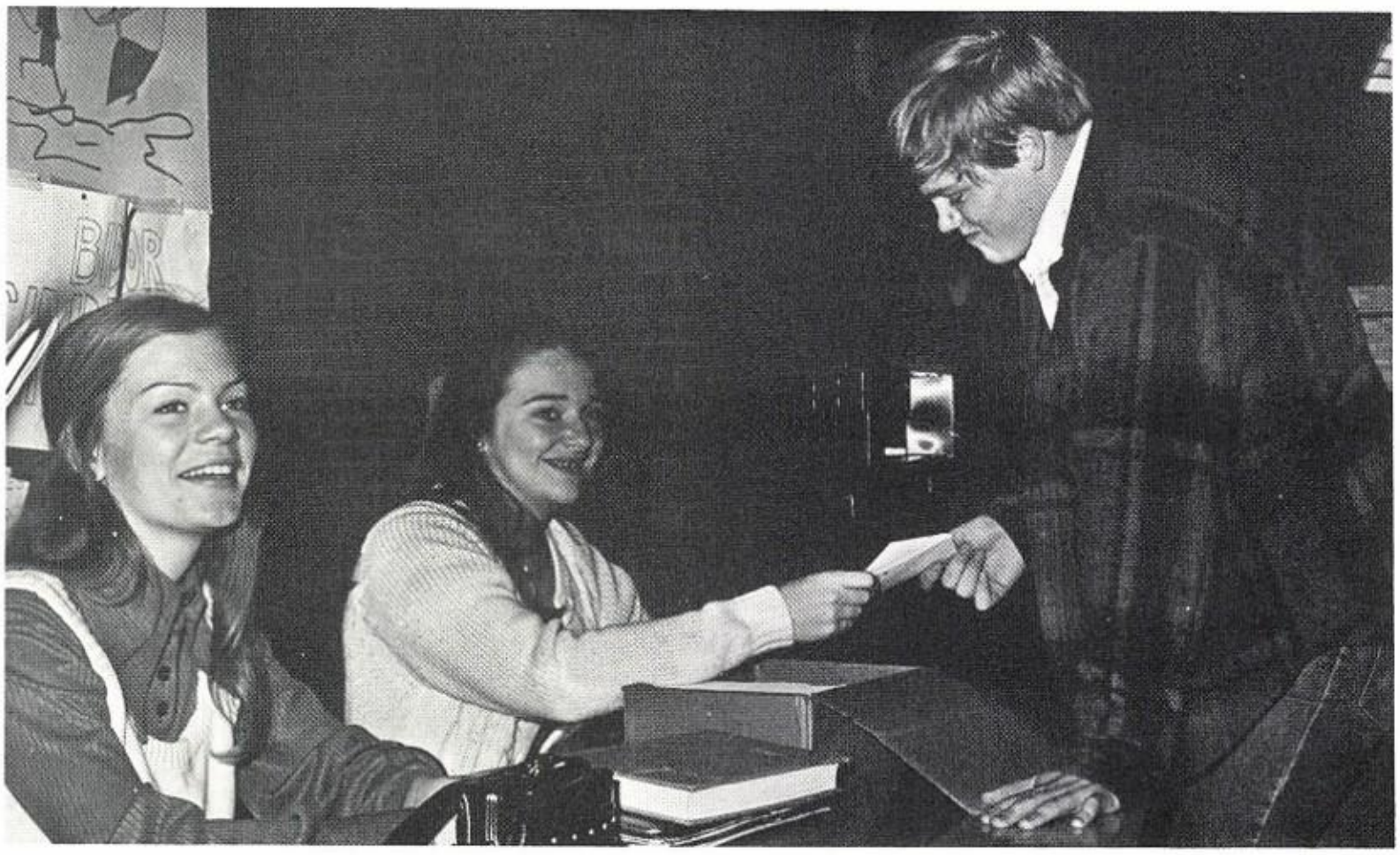
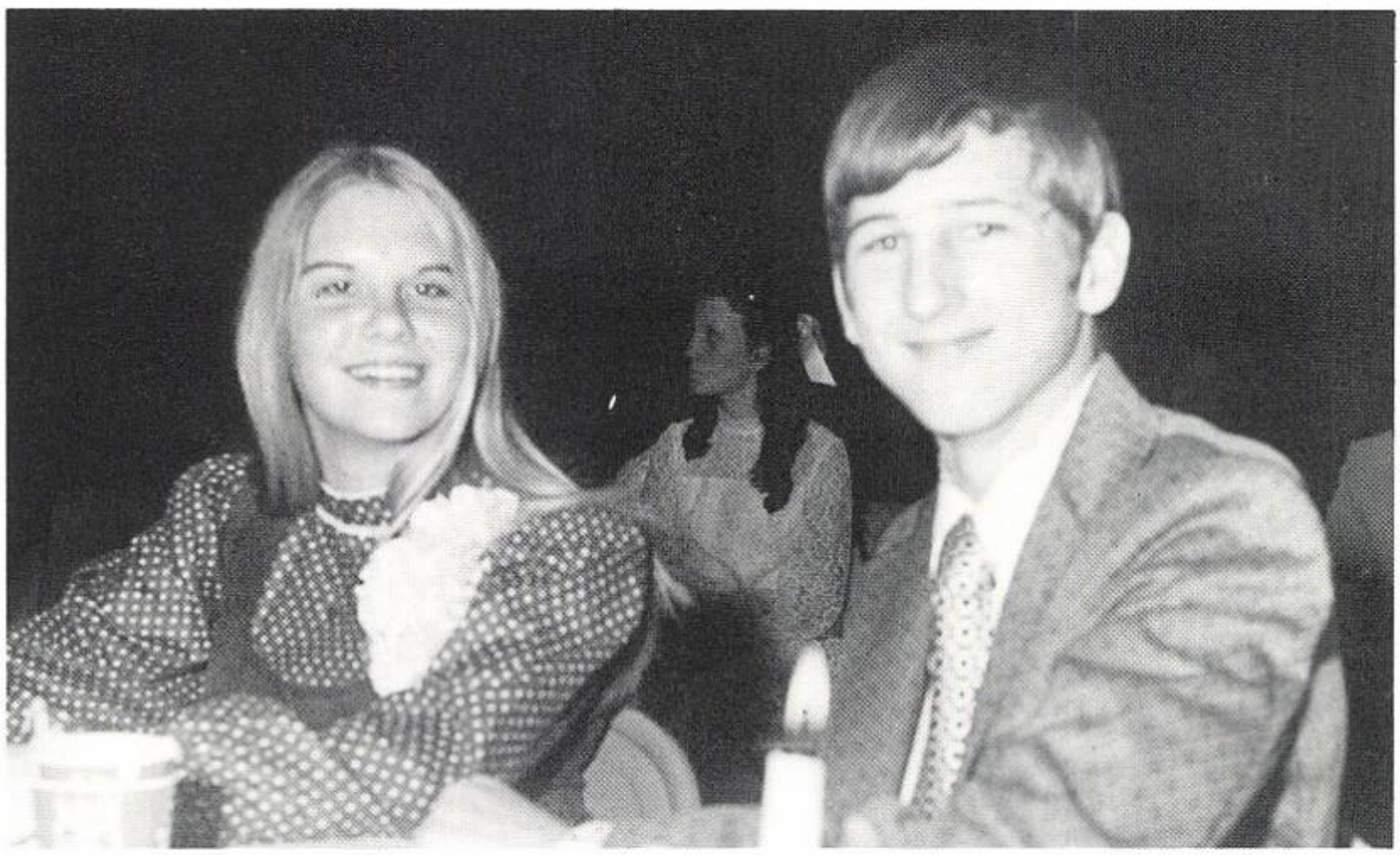


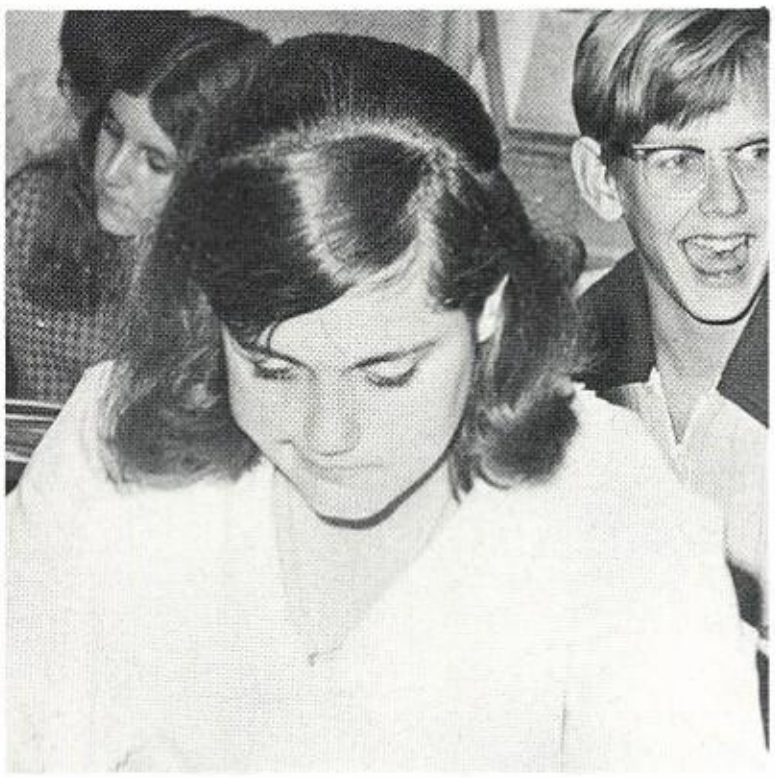
Linda Wells and Patty Imbody bribe Ron Gillham into a bid for the Cinderella Ball.

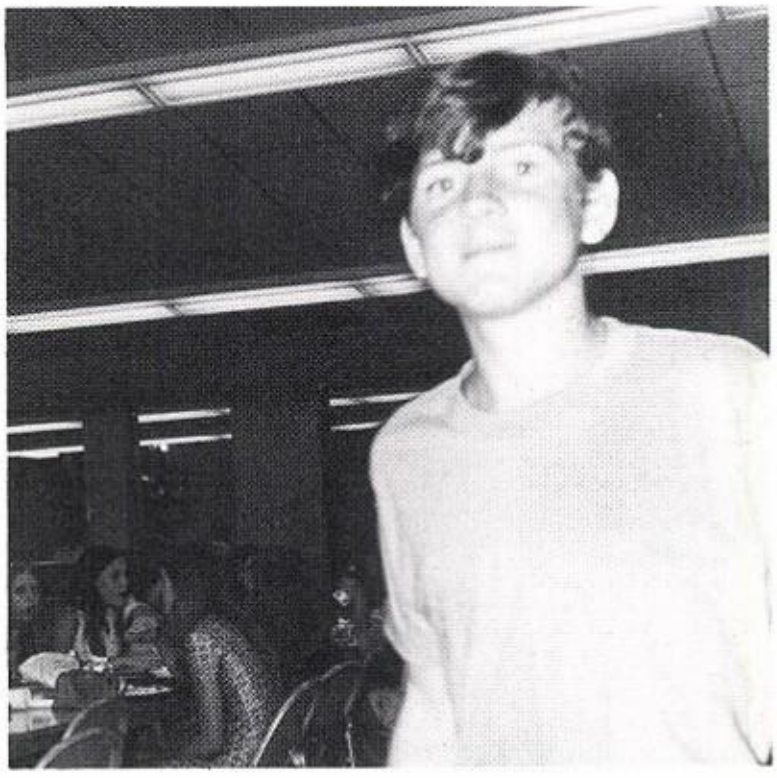
Top left: Woody Davis announces the court for Cinderella Ball. Top Right Ray Rutledge escorts soph. Duchess Peggy Hewitt. Bottom: Enjoying the Cinderella Ball are Pat Skogland and Steve Skinner.

Sophs Present Cinderella Ball



Freshmen Adapt

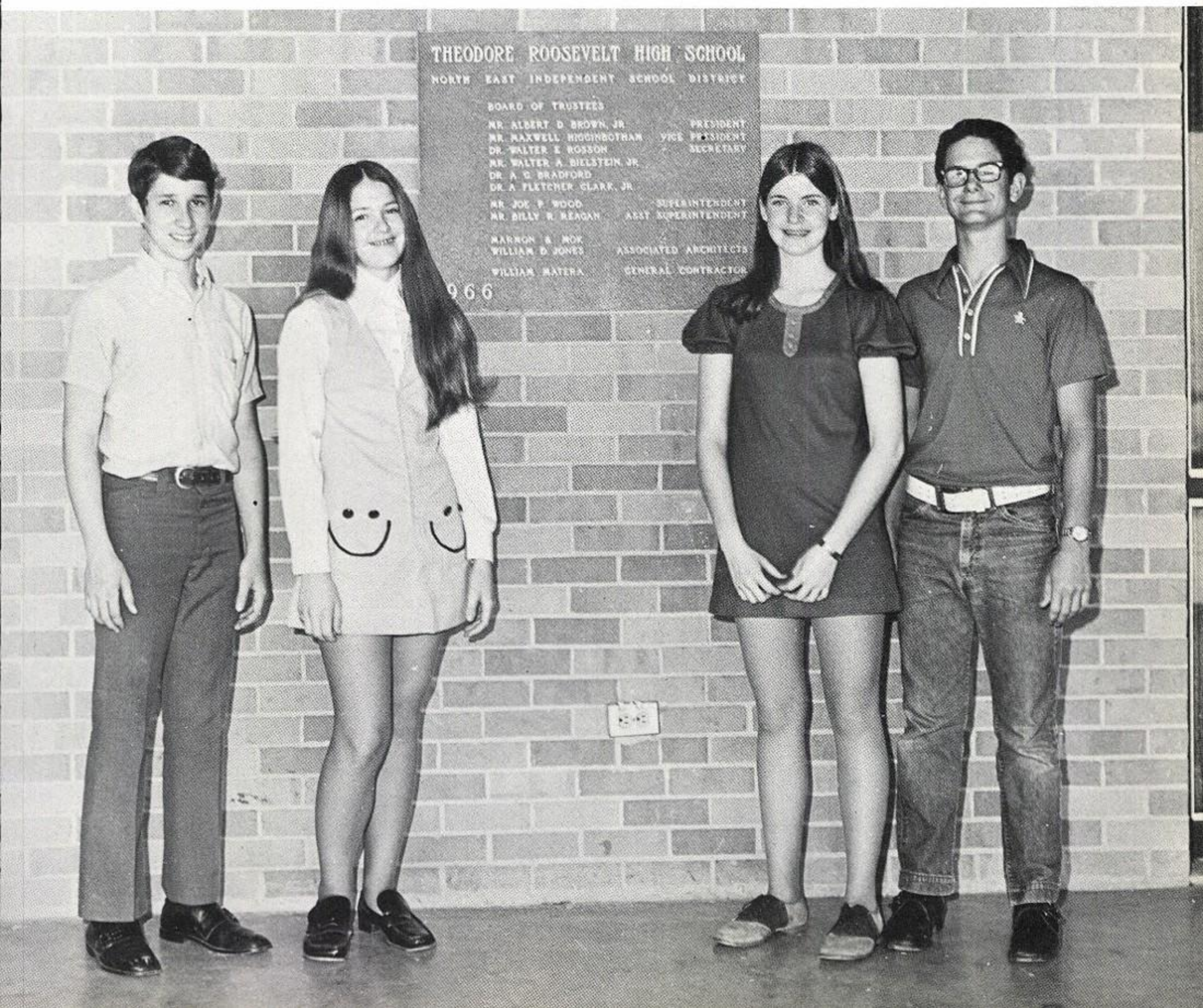




Active Leadership Stimulates Freshmen

Early in the year, freshmen faces showed confusion at the difficulties of becoming a part of RRC's complex world. The junior high school world was soon forgotten as freshmen became accustomed to the larger campus and more complicated schedule. Becoming the youngest of four classes was a big transformation, but the freshmen fitted quickly into the pattern of RRC life. They cheered wildly at football games and pep-rallies, adding to the total spirit of the student body. Ninth graders appeared after school also, increasing the memberships of such organizations as the French Club, Ecology Club, FHA, and Art Club. The Freshmen football and basketball teams as well as the Cavaliers and GRA attracted eager frosh.

Of equal importance was academic excellence. The names of many Freshmen were placed on the Honor Roll for their outstanding academic record. The freshman class was led by Student Council Representatives and by President Jimmy Speier, Vice president Becky Tutsock, Secretary Cindy Cox, and Treasurer Billy O'Connor pictured at the bottom of the page. At the end of the year, relieved Freshman faces became apprehensive Sophomore faces, and the pattern began again.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Lunch time proves to be favored by freshmen Laurie Blockman, Theresa Pope, Beth Johnson, and Sharon Boyle.

Abendschein, Vicki
Adams, Sandy
Aguilar, Alex
Alejandro, Rosie
Alford, Nancy

Allred, Lori
Alonzo, Gloria
Alston, Robbie
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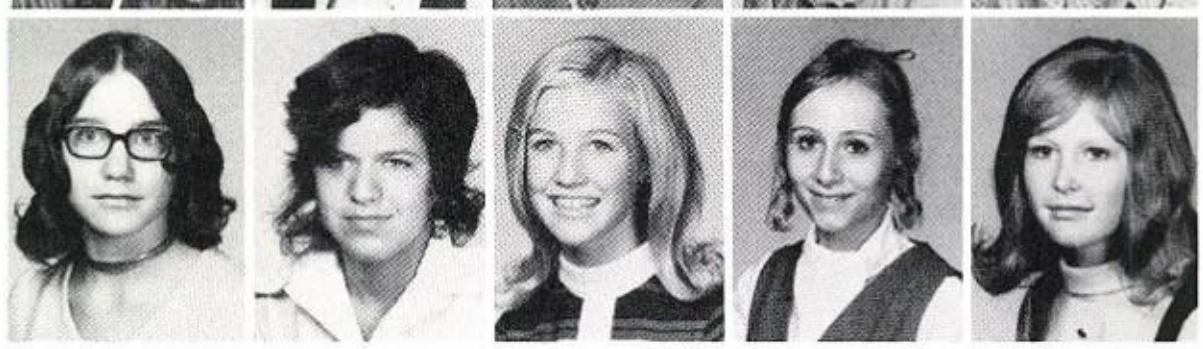
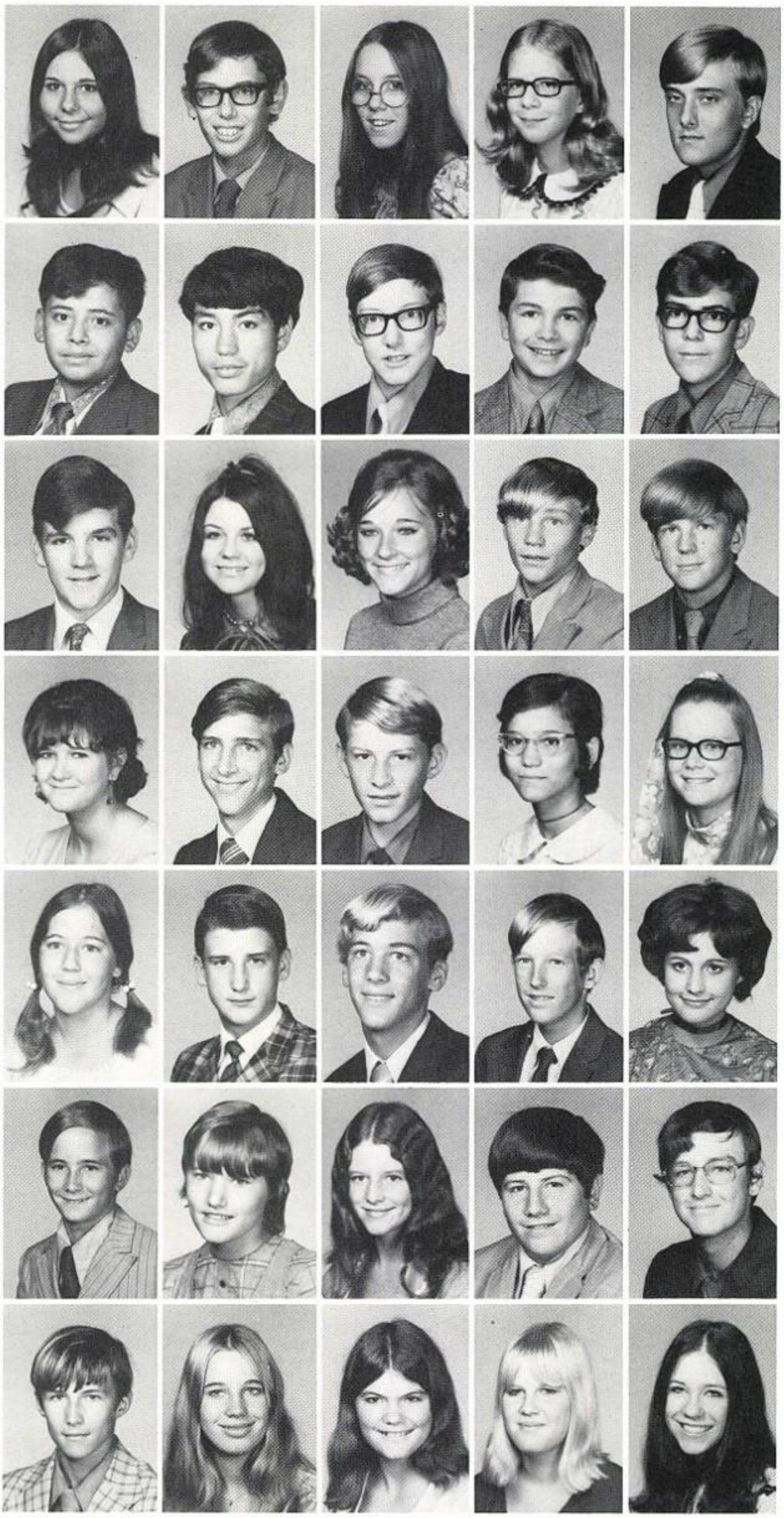
Anderson, Debbie





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Arnold, Jim

Arroyo, Albert
Ashby, Bobby
Atkinson, Robert
Baker, Edward
Baldwin, Michael

Ballard, Andy
Barloco, Karen
Barnes, Deborah
Barnett, Randy
Bason, Guy

Bass, Heidemaria
Bazzy, Chris
Bealer, Jay
Bedell, Robyn
Bellah, Suzanne

Bennett, Donna
Bernhard, Russell
Bernhardt, David
Bible, David
Binz, Christine

Bird, Steve
Bischoff, Cathy
Blaisdell, Tami
Bland, Darrell
Blankenship, Glenn

Blazek, Tom
Boeck, Bonnie
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Bonifant, Terri
Boswell, Vicki

Bosworth, Linda
Bowman, Darla
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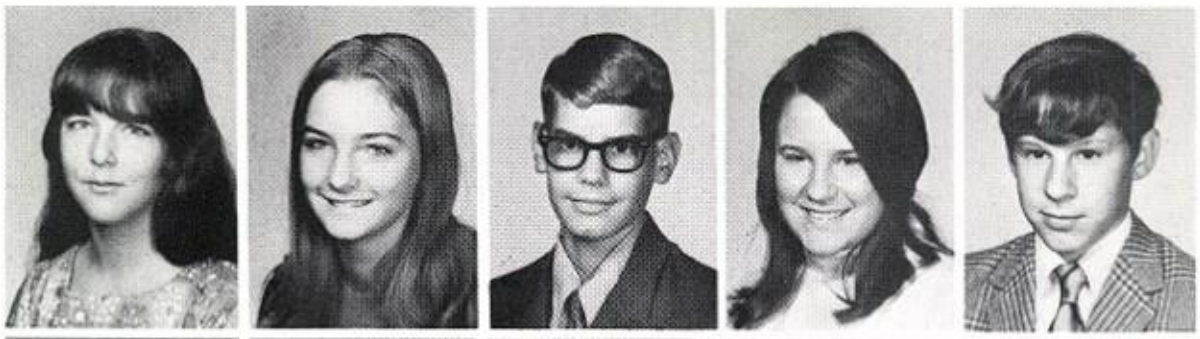
Boyle, Sharon
Brace, Phil



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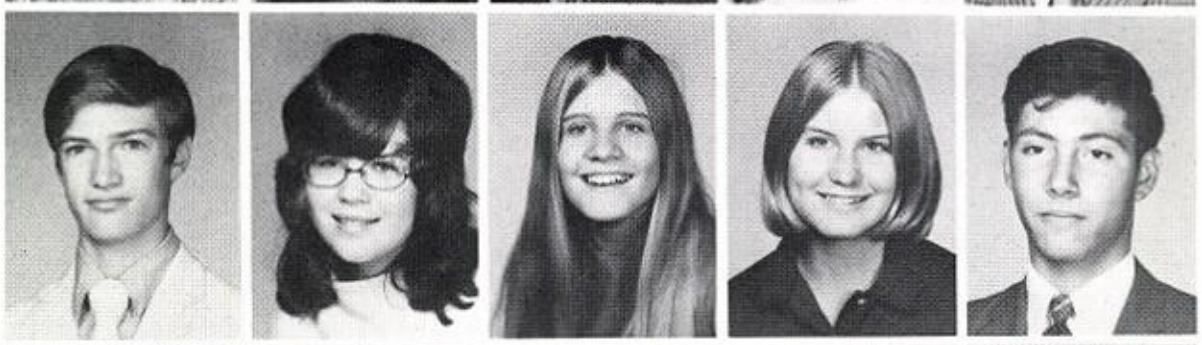
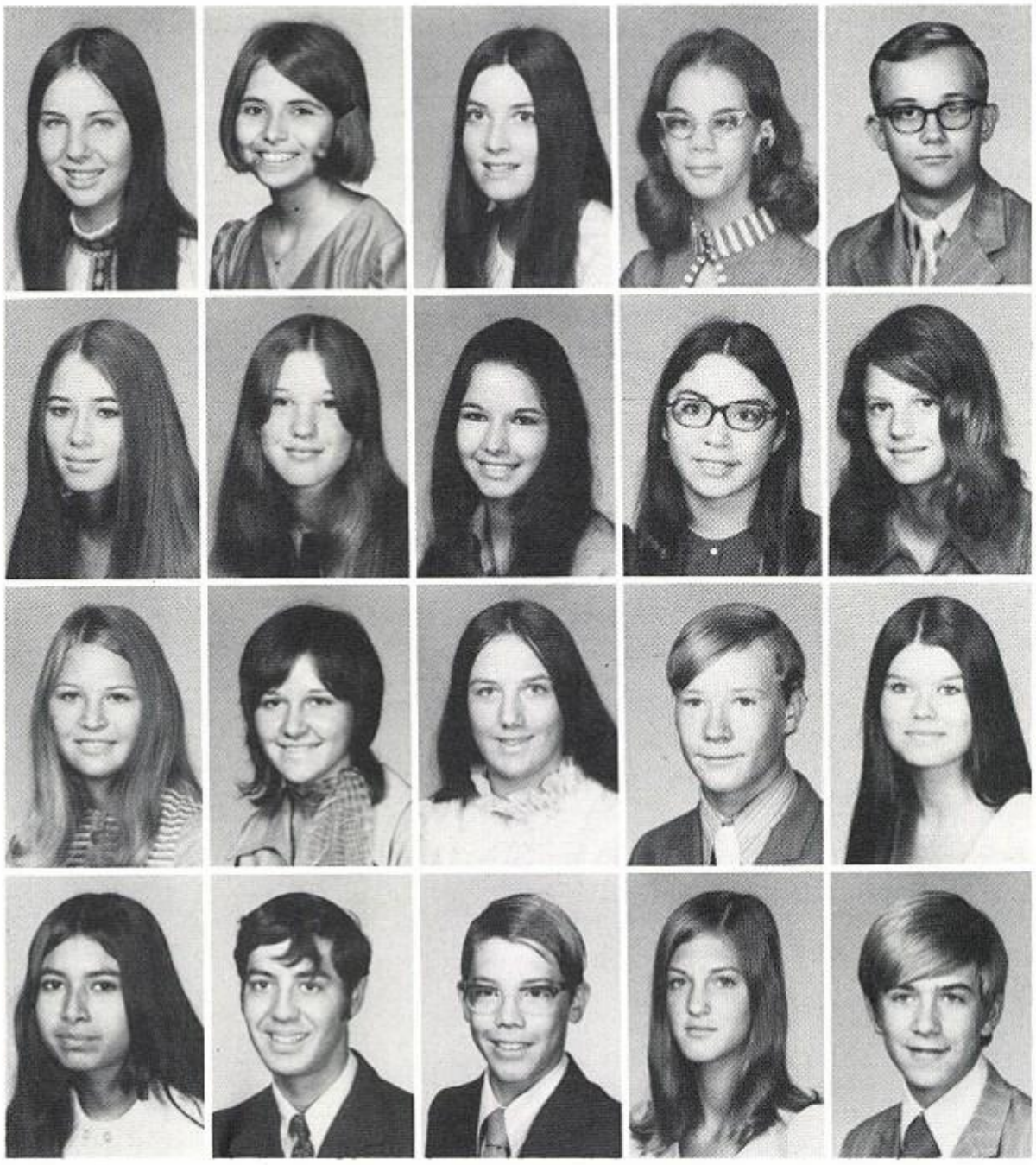
Brockman, Laura
Brown, Buck



Brown, Elizabeth
Brown, Marvin
Brumfield, Kathy
Buchhorn, Betty
Buchhorn, Robert

Dale Franks presents Kathy Brumfield with a nosegay (right). Spirited Pattie Buffaloe (above) cheers the Riders on to Victory!

Fascinated by one of Roosevelt's Pep Rallies, freshmen try not to show their astonishment.



Buffaloe, Pattie
Bujanos, Letty
Burnett, Kelly
Burch, Cindy
Busch, William

Cabell, Claudia
Calamon, Carol
Calhoun, Charlotte
Canada, Gloria
Cardenas, Deborah

Carlson, Cynthia
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Castle, Pam

Castro, Carmen
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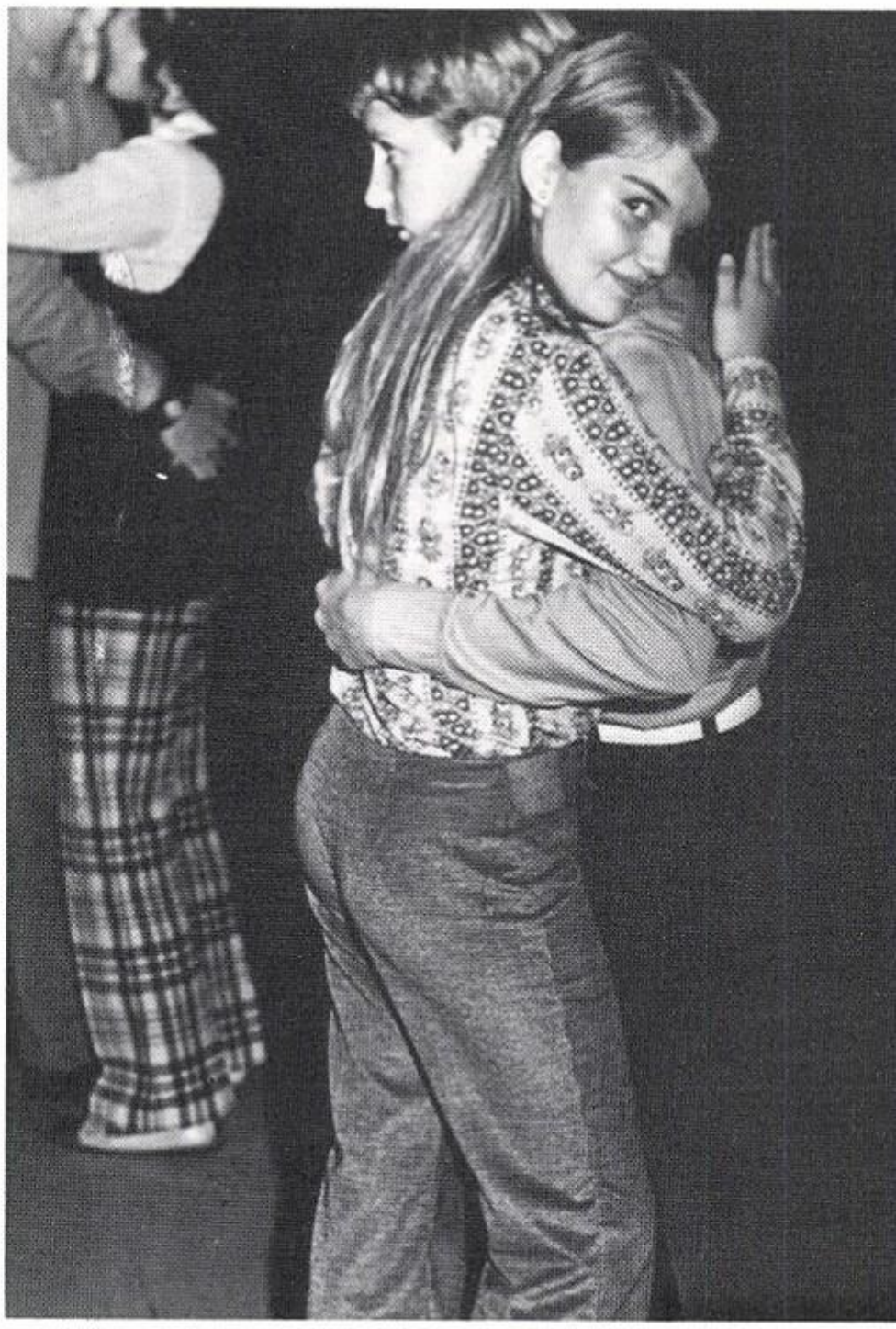
Chambers, Karen
Chapman, Alan

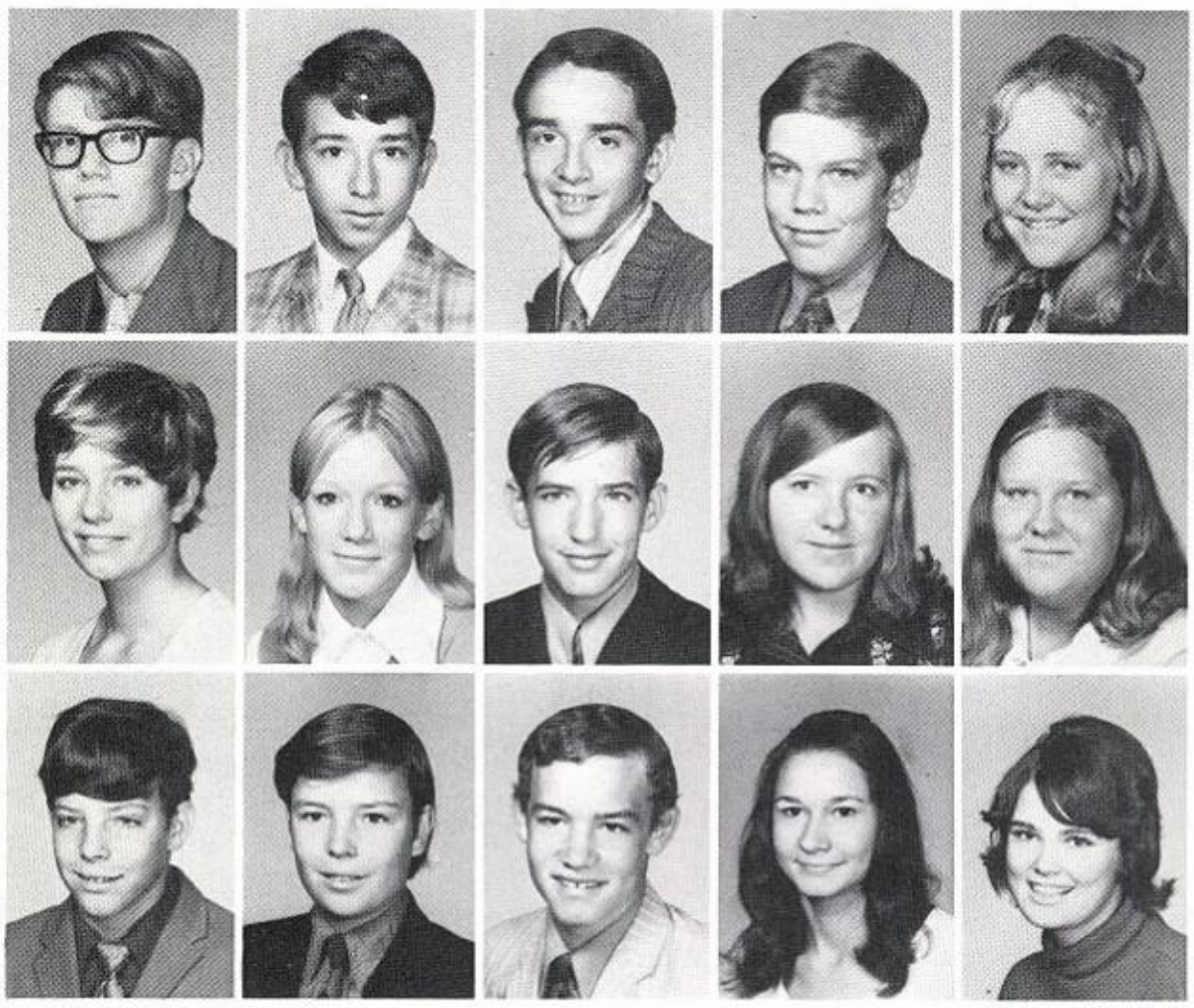


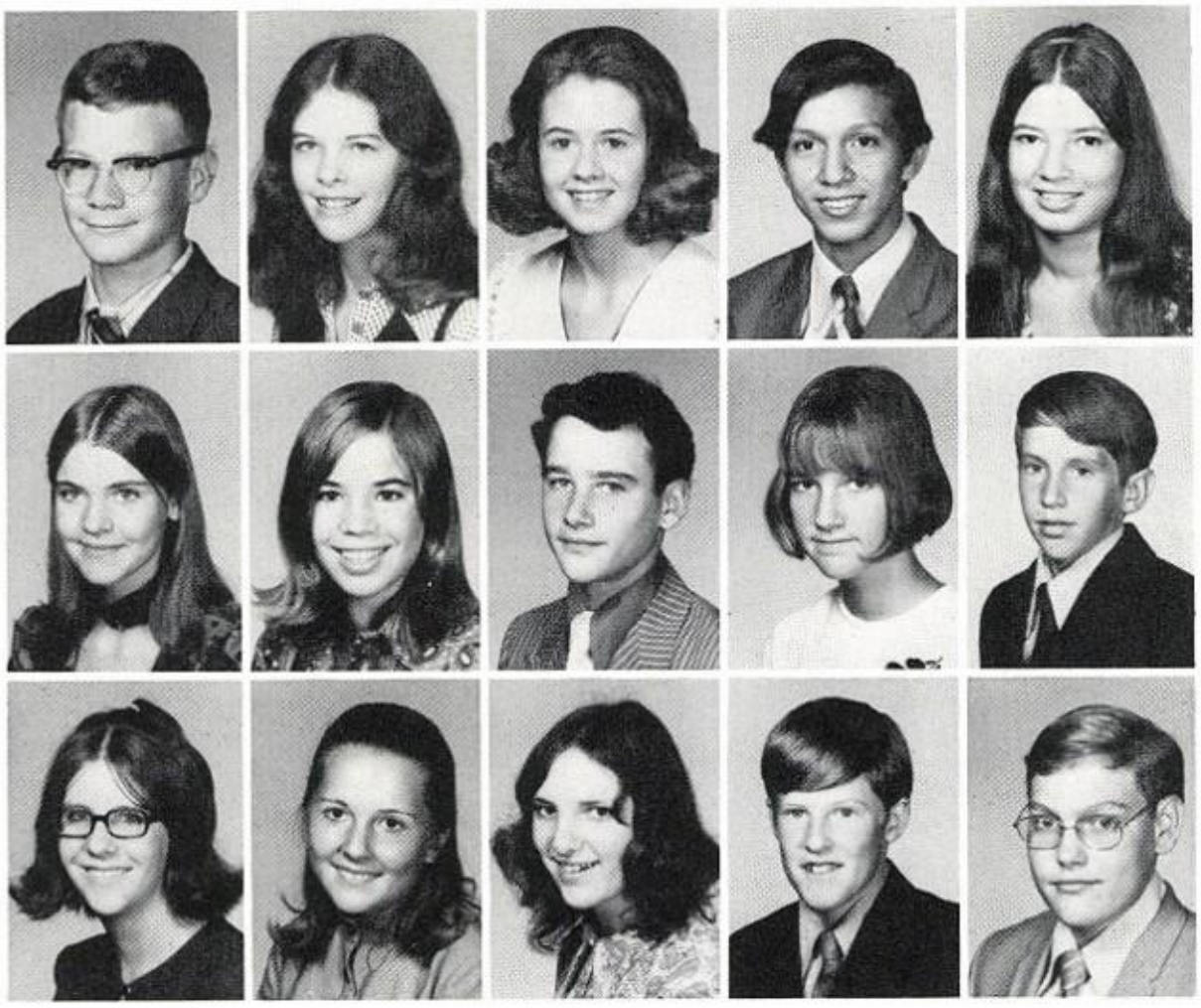
(above) The freshmen defensive front line waits for the opponents to break their huddle before resuming action. (right) Sidney Foss seems to be enjoying herself with Mark Higbe at the Victory Dance.

Childres, John
Chura, George
Clark, Samuel
Clarke, Larry
Clayton, Layle

Clayton, Susan
Coble, Judy
Cochran, David
Cogburn, Janet
Cogburn, Teri

Coggins, Bill
Colley, Tim
Collins, Tom
Collinsworth, Trudy
Connolly, Kathy





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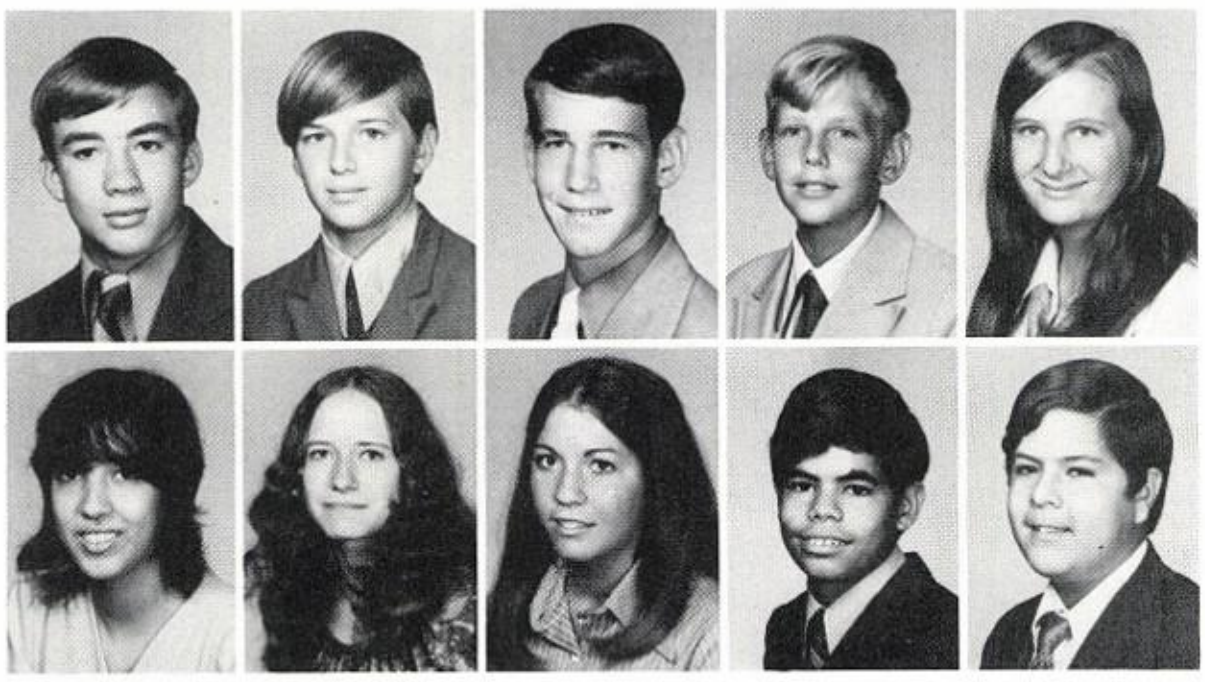
Copeland, Cindy
Corkill, SaraLee
Corona, Javier
Courtney, Kathy

Cox, Cindy
Cox, Kim
Crain, Mike
Crain, Patricia
Croom, Larry

Cupp, Kimberly
Curney, Cindy
Dalton, Donna
Daniels, Dwight
Davis, Ed

Eager freshmen "ride on" to victory.



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Davis, Robert
Davis, Robert
Deitz, John
Delaney, Susan

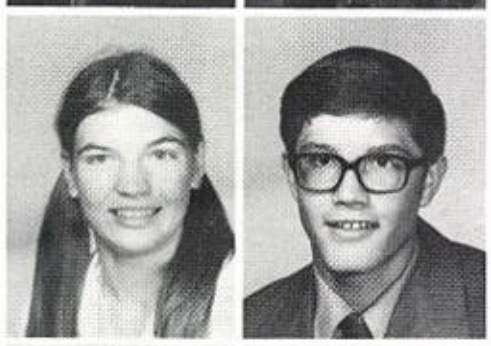
DeLeon, Christine
Delery, Ida
Delgado, Suzanne
DeLosSantos, Ernie
DeLuna, Ralph

Dennis, Pam
Devinney, Mike

Dickerson, Brenda
Dickinson, Alan

Dismuke, Carl
Dobry, Roseanne

Downing, DeeAnn
Draker, Scott



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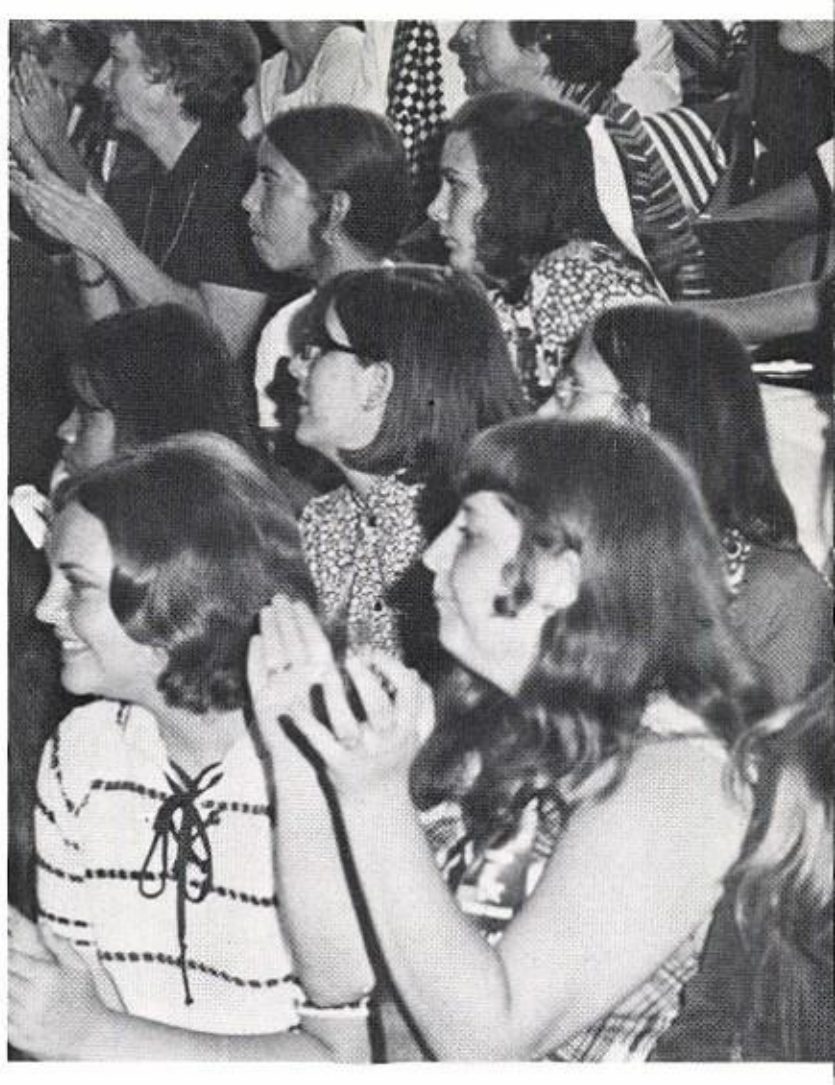
Dry, Rex

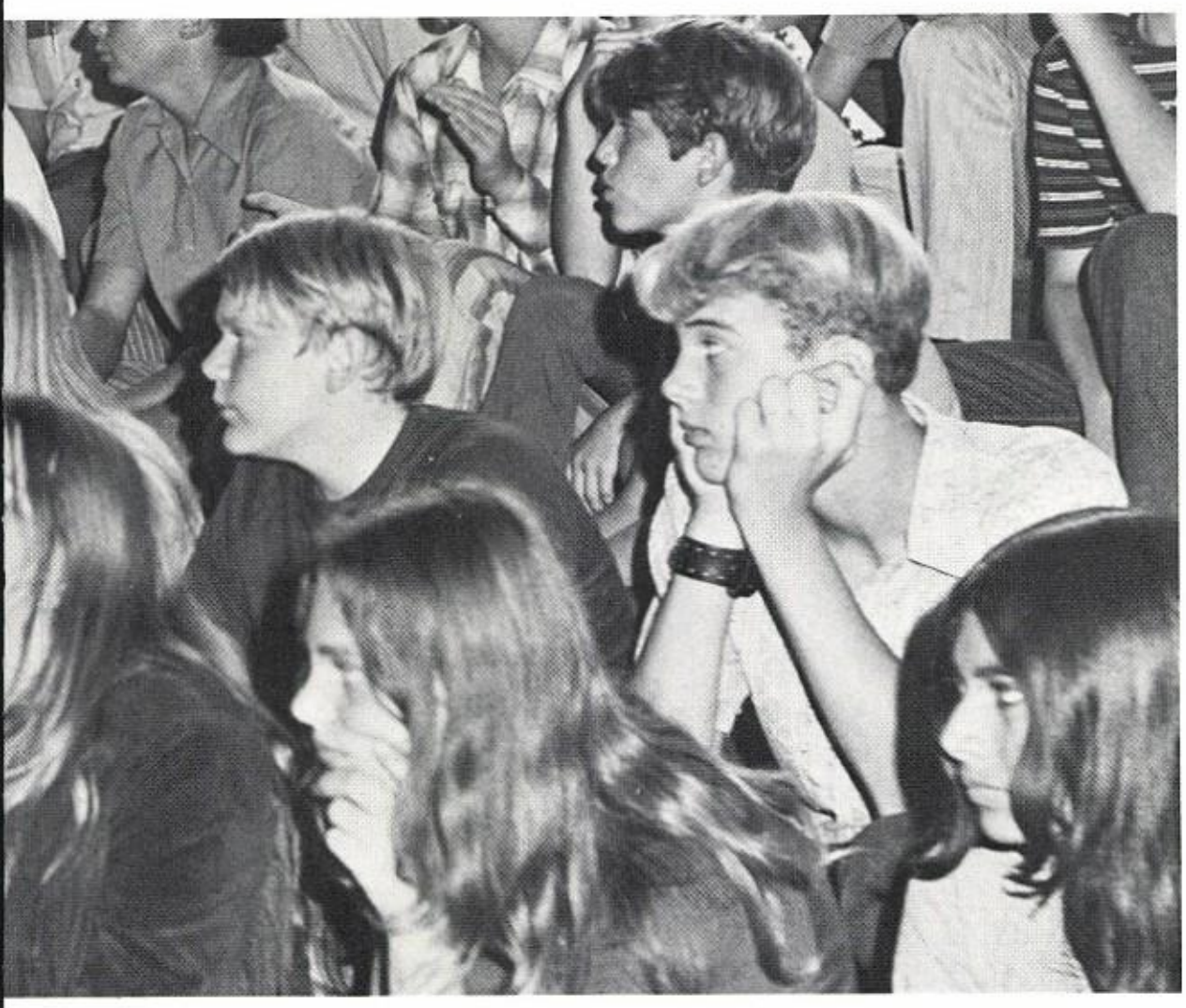
Duarte, Irma
Dunne, Donna

DuPree, Cheryl
Durden, Wanda



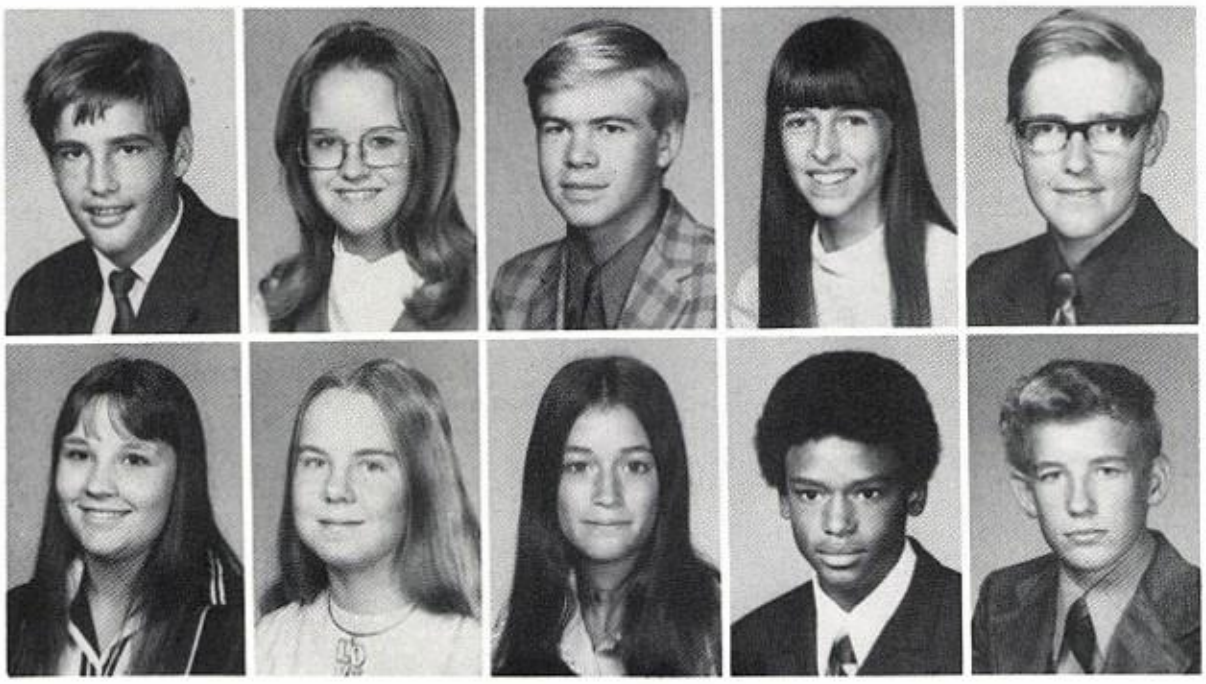
Freshmen Darrah Franks, Brenda Dickerson, Terry
Rally.

A romantic mood is set for Becky Tutsock and
Mark Davis.



Delphia, Linda Sherry, and Carmen Castro enjoy a spirited Rough Rider Pep

Members of the V.F.W. present Allegra Hemphill Voice of Democracy winner with award.

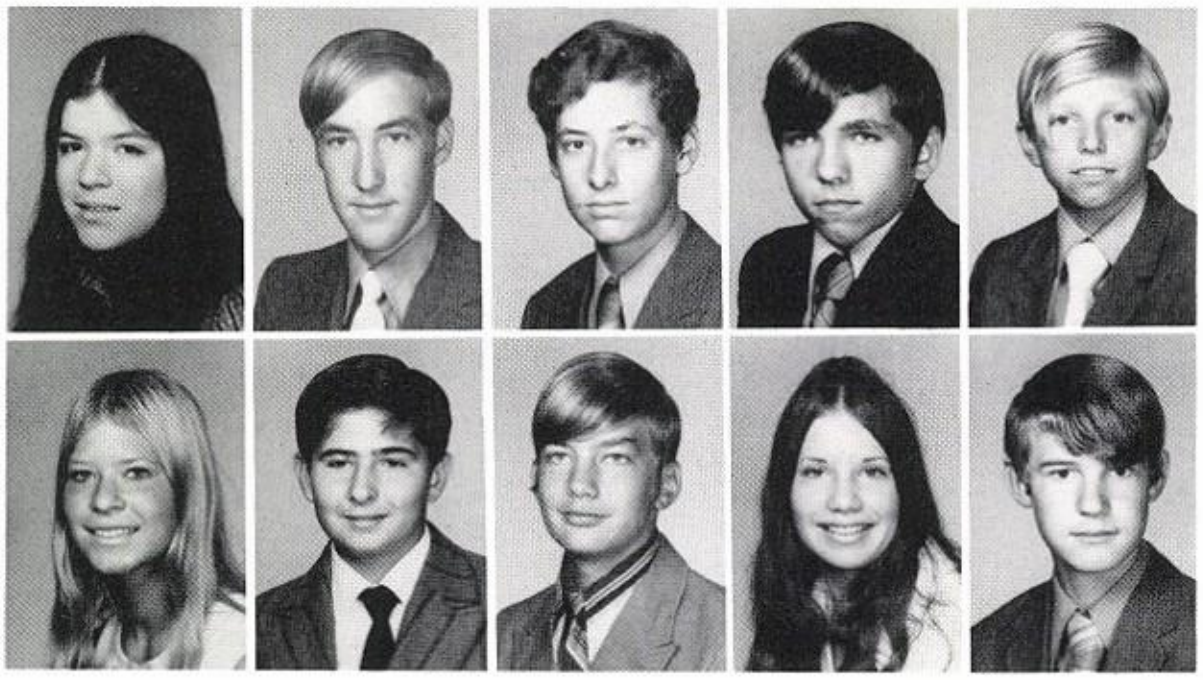


Dvorak, Bernard
Eberlin, Pam
Echols, Guy
Edwards, Terrie
Elkins, Dennis

Eller, Jenny
Ellis, Barbara
Elton, Cathy
Emanuel, Milton
Enders, Terry

Jim Arnold, Rebecca Flores, and Carma Tamez enjoy their free time during lunch

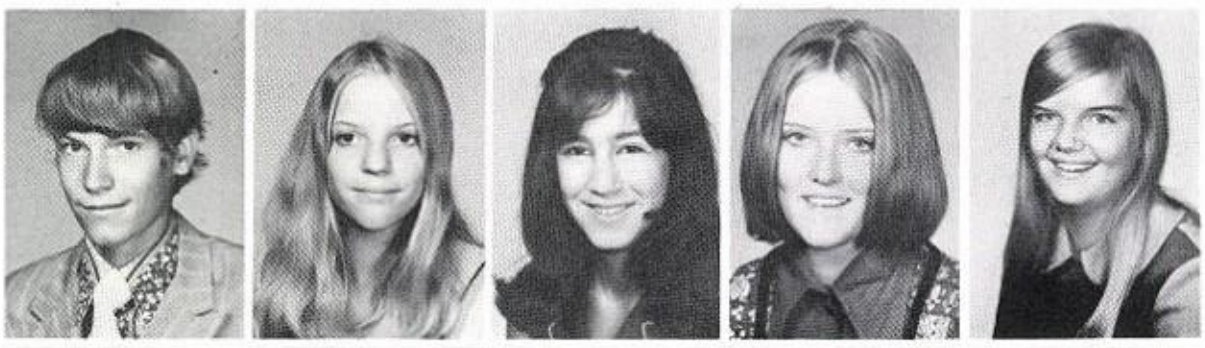
Espinoza, Paula
Evans, Larry
Evans, Lester
Evilsizer, Edward
Evilsizer, George



Ferguson, Janette
Ferrata, John
Fincke, Thomas
Fischer, Brenda
Fitzgerald, Jeff

Freshmen take lunch break to relish Wednesday's spicy Mexican Food.

Fitzgerald, Rod
Flippin, Donna
Flores, Rebecca
Ford, Terri
Foss, Sidney



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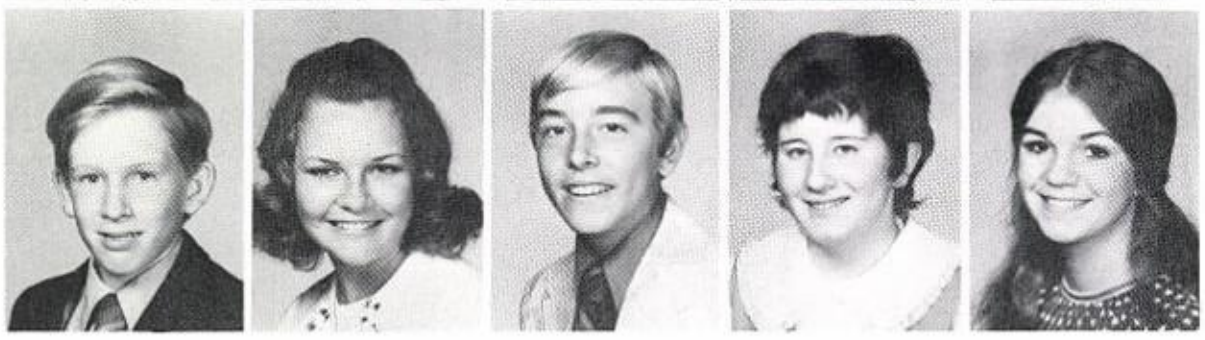
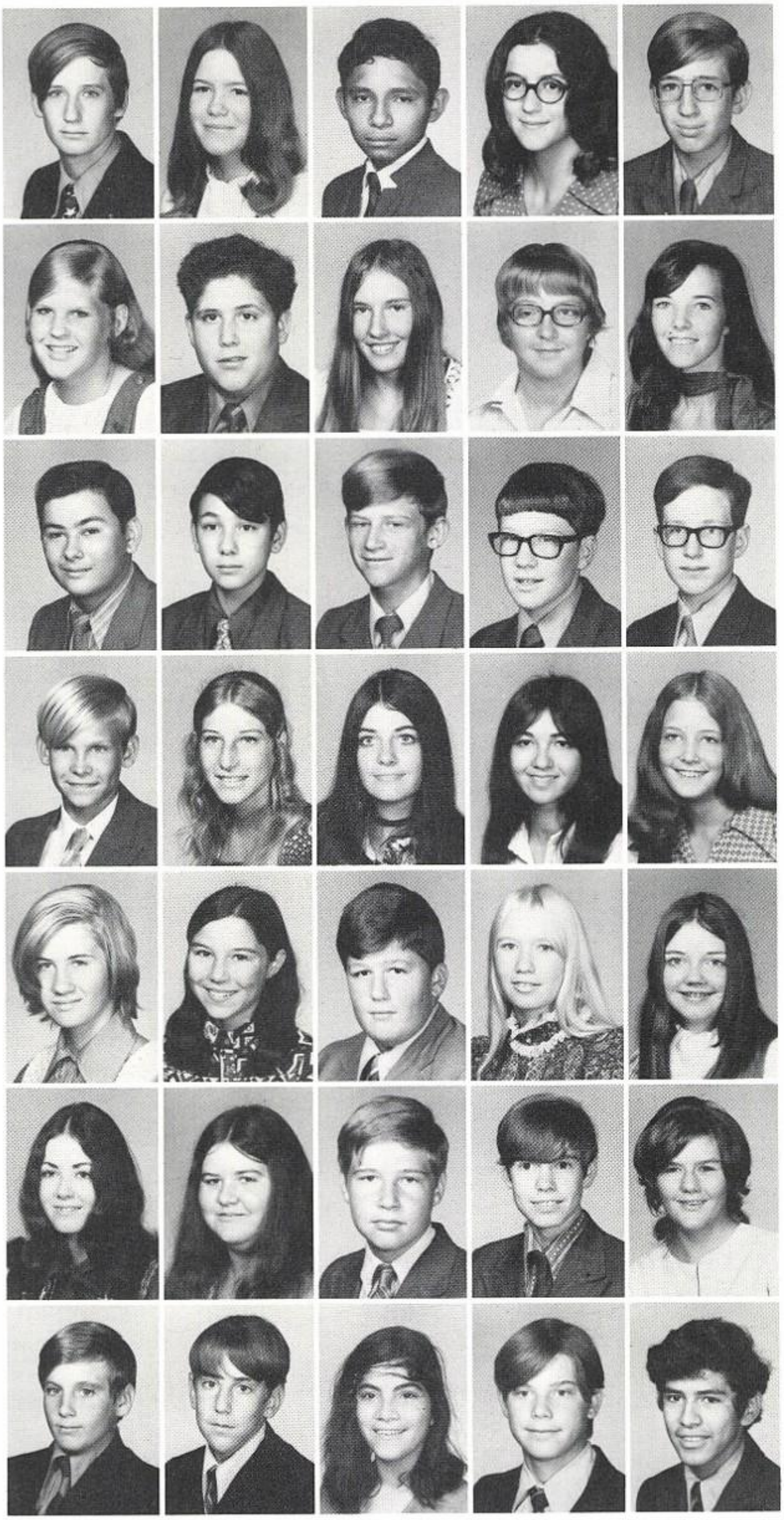
Franks, Darrah
Franks, William
Freeman, Shayla
Friedrich, Diane





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Gaines, Sally
Gamez, Antero
Garcia, Theresa
Garrison, Mike

Gase, Jean
Gendron, Norman
Gesell, Gen
Gifford, Susanne
Gilpin, Annitta

Gladden, Marcos
Gladden, Michael
Glasscock, Arnie
Goar, Robert
Goetzke, Karl

Goff, Pat
Goll, Lorie
Goode, Ginger
Gorup, Marion
Graham, Judy

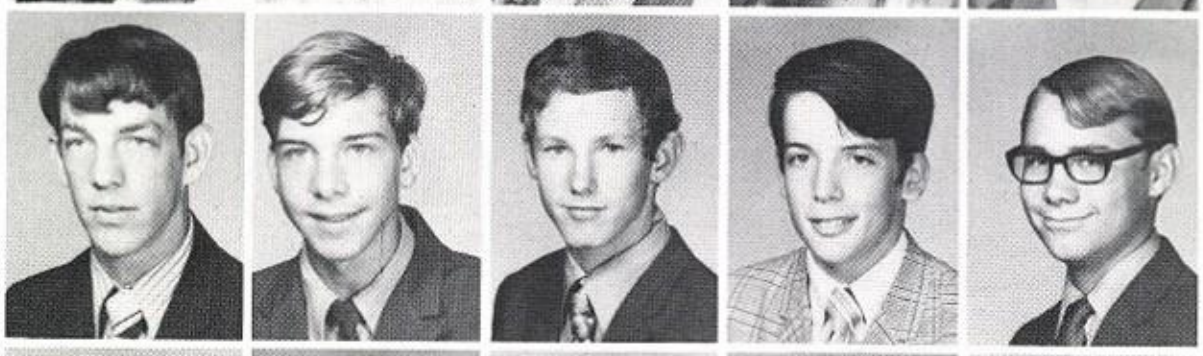
Graves, Elizabeth
Gray, Denise
Green, Bruce
Green, Rayenette
Green, Rita

Green, Toni
Gregory, Wanda
Greiner, Terry
Griffin, Greg
Griffin, Karen

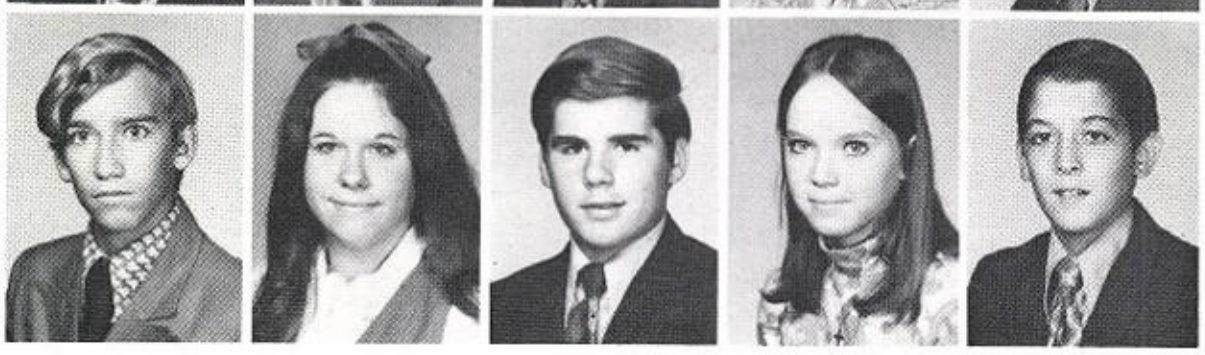
Griffin, Patrick
Grobic, Andy
Guerra, Patricia
Gulley, Jerry
Gutierrez, Joe

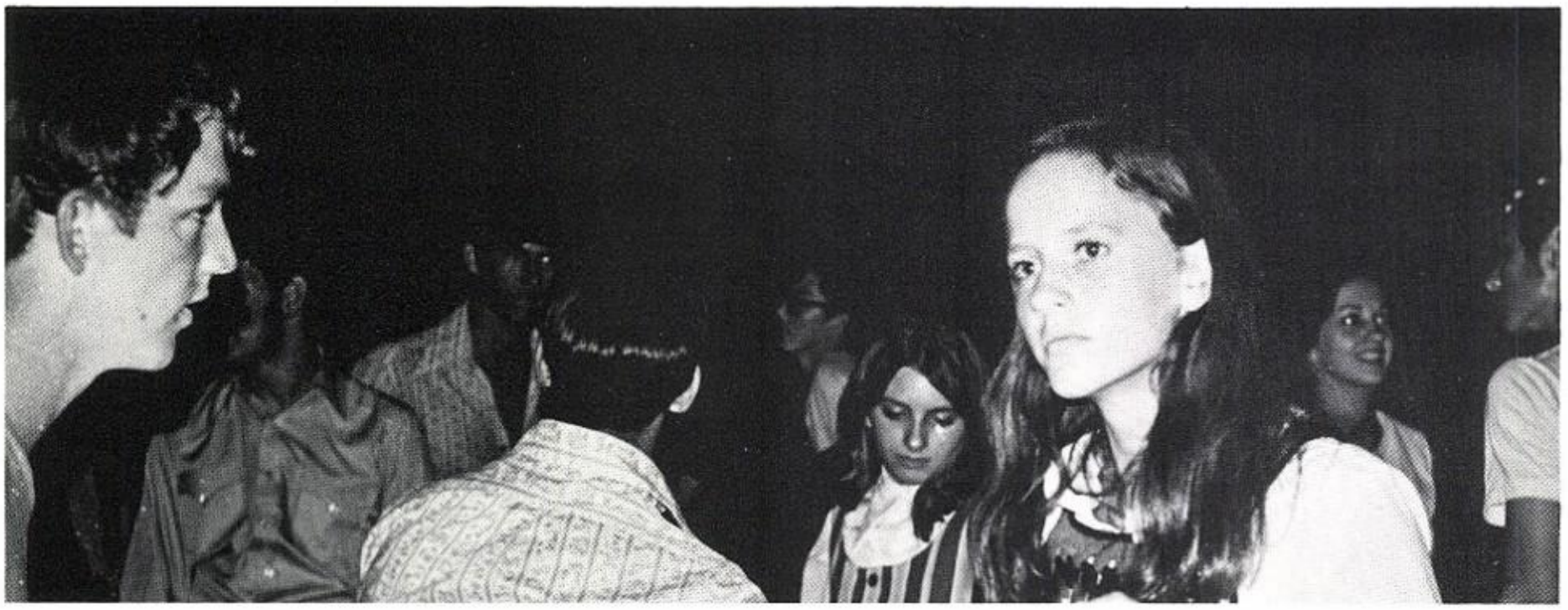
Hagopian, Terry
Hall, Dana
Hall, Wanda
Hammond, Paula
Hannah, Gayle

Hansen, Thomas
Hardin, Wendell
Harrell, Aubrey
Harrelson, Scott
Harris, David

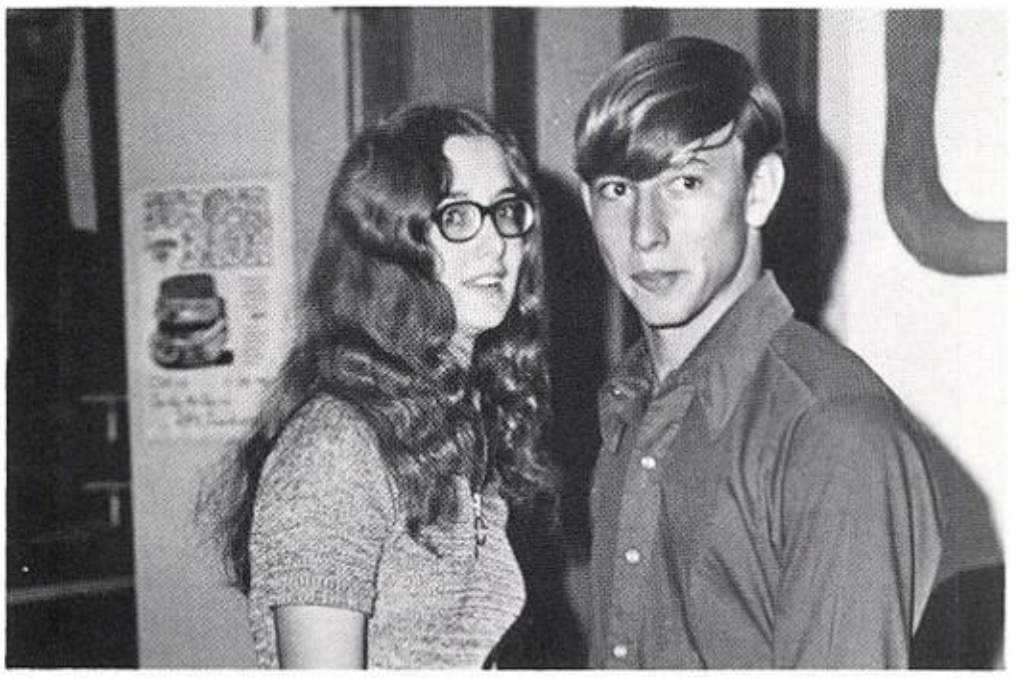


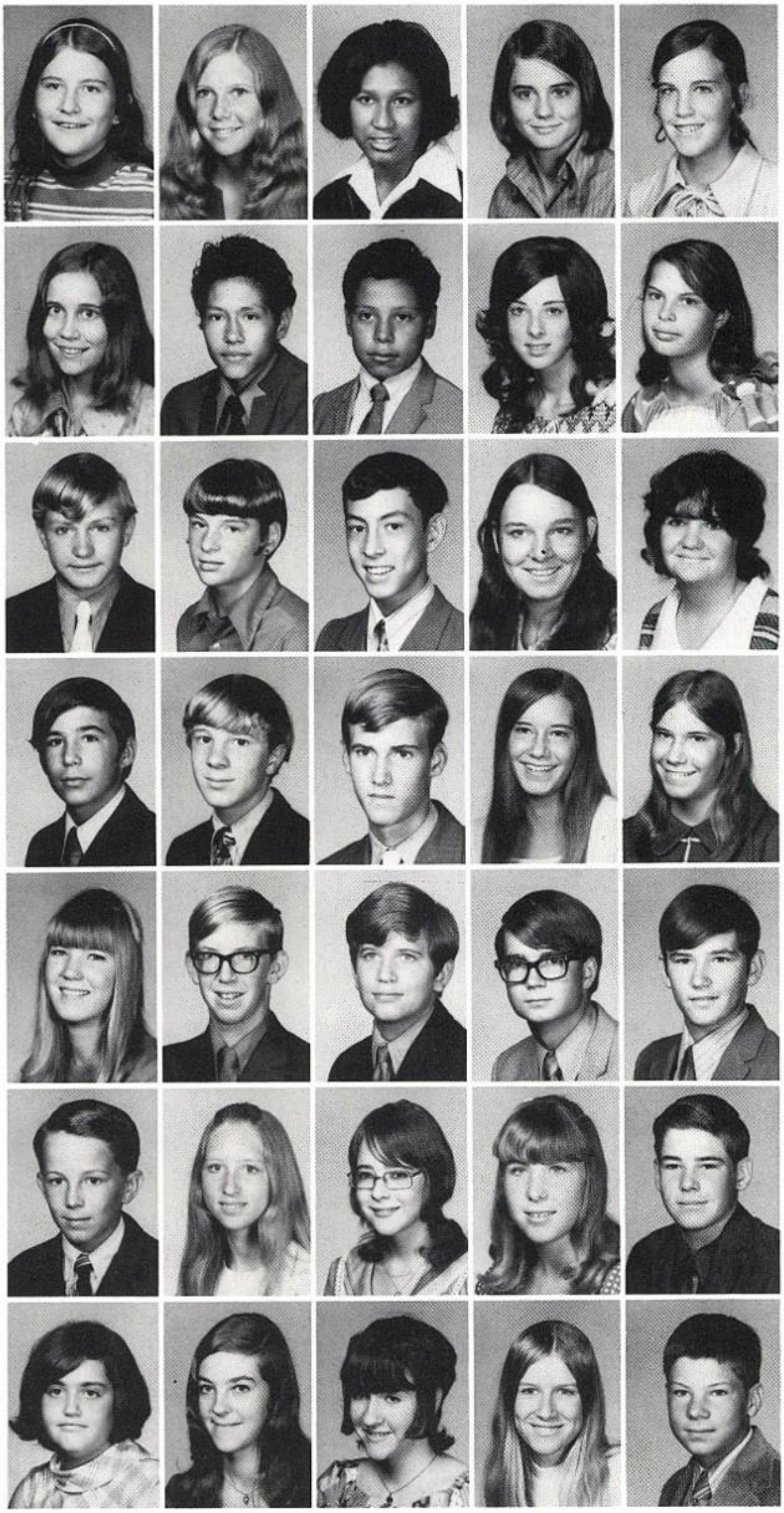
Hartenstine, Karl
Hawkins, Jenny
Haydel, Raymond
Hayden, Alice
Head, Ralph





(above) Tom Hanson and Carol Kornegay swing to the music of "Rain" at the annual Howdy Dance. (right) Freshman Debra Kinard and her boyfriend David Palmer believe togetherness is really where it's at!





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Heinen, Cindy
Hemphill, Allegra
Hennessy, Mimi
Henry, Sharon

Hensch, Dawn
Hernandez, Larry
Hernandez, Ronnie
Hewkin, Mary
Hicks, Eve

Higbie, Mark
Hille, Marilyn
Hinkel, John
Hite, Debbie
Hobbs, Brenda

Hodges, Pat
Hollinshead, Tom
Holt, James
Holtz, Faye
Holtz, Kaye

Howmann, Bonnie
Hope, Milton
Horton, Paul
Howard, John
Howell, John

Hubert, Randy
Hudson, Carolyn
Huffaker, Lisa
Hughey, Laura
Humphries, John

Hurley, Teresa
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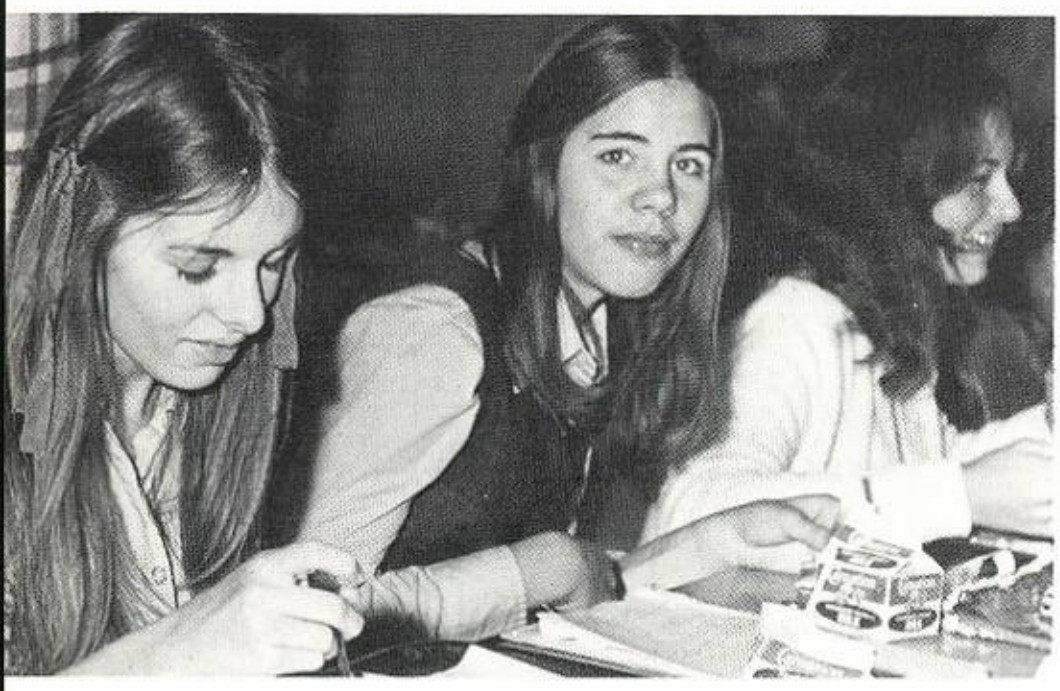
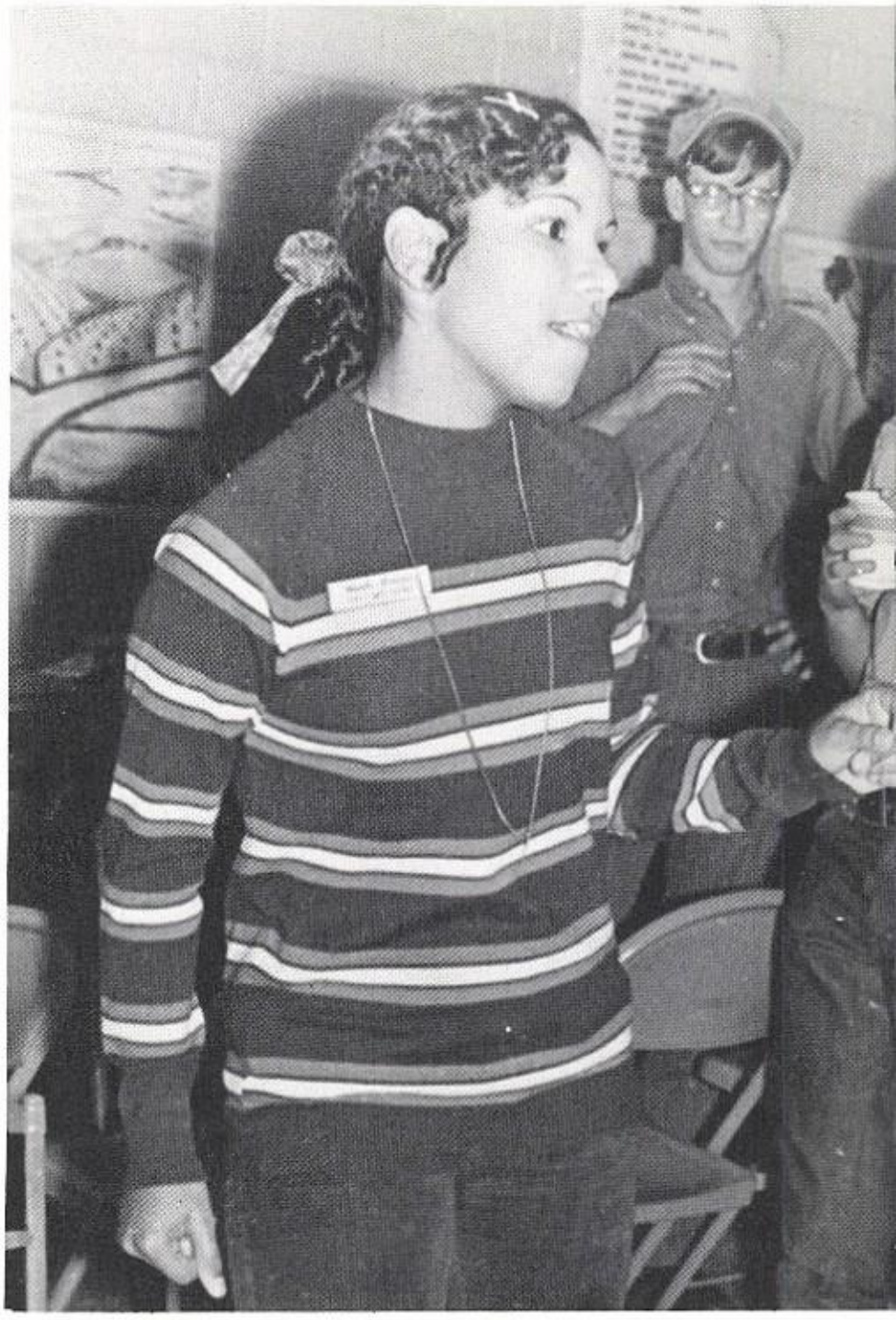
Ivey, Kim
Jackman, Billy





Spirit and Pride Is the Goal of "75"

(above) Cramming is an everyday thing as DeeAnn Huntley exemplifies. (right) The Armory provided a strange setting for dancing, but ROTC Sweetheart Giselle Miranda takes advantage of the situation anyway.

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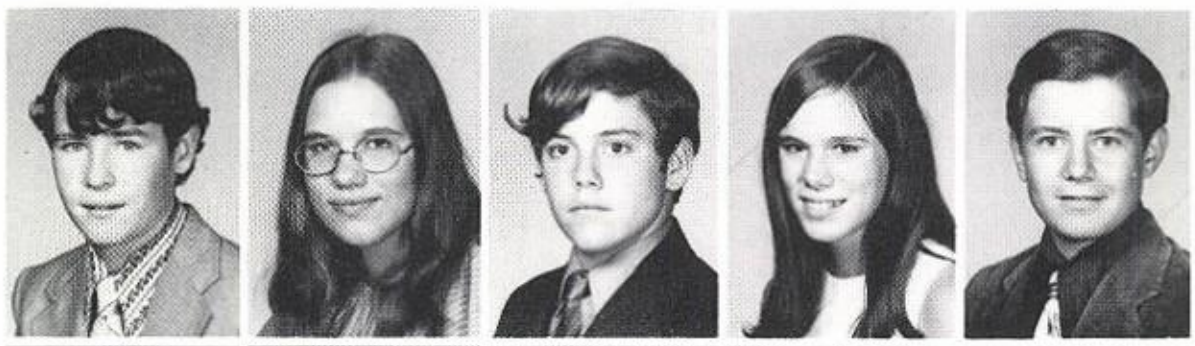
Jaegle, Jennifer
Janas, Mike
Jenison, Lori
Jenigan, Samuel



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Johnson, Susan
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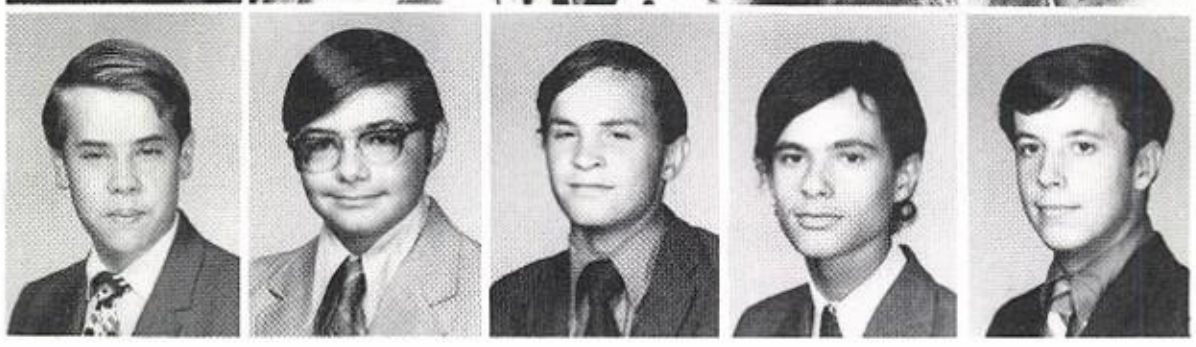
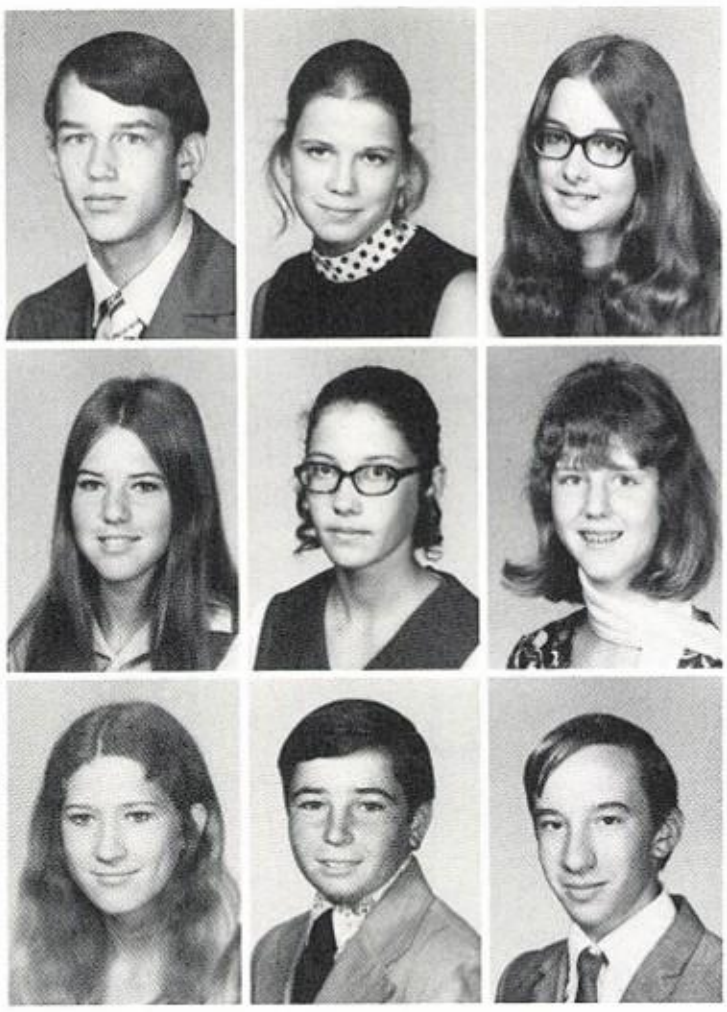
Johnston, Debbie

Jones, Kevin
Jones, Nick
Jordan, Robert
Kasaras, Chris
Keeble, Ben



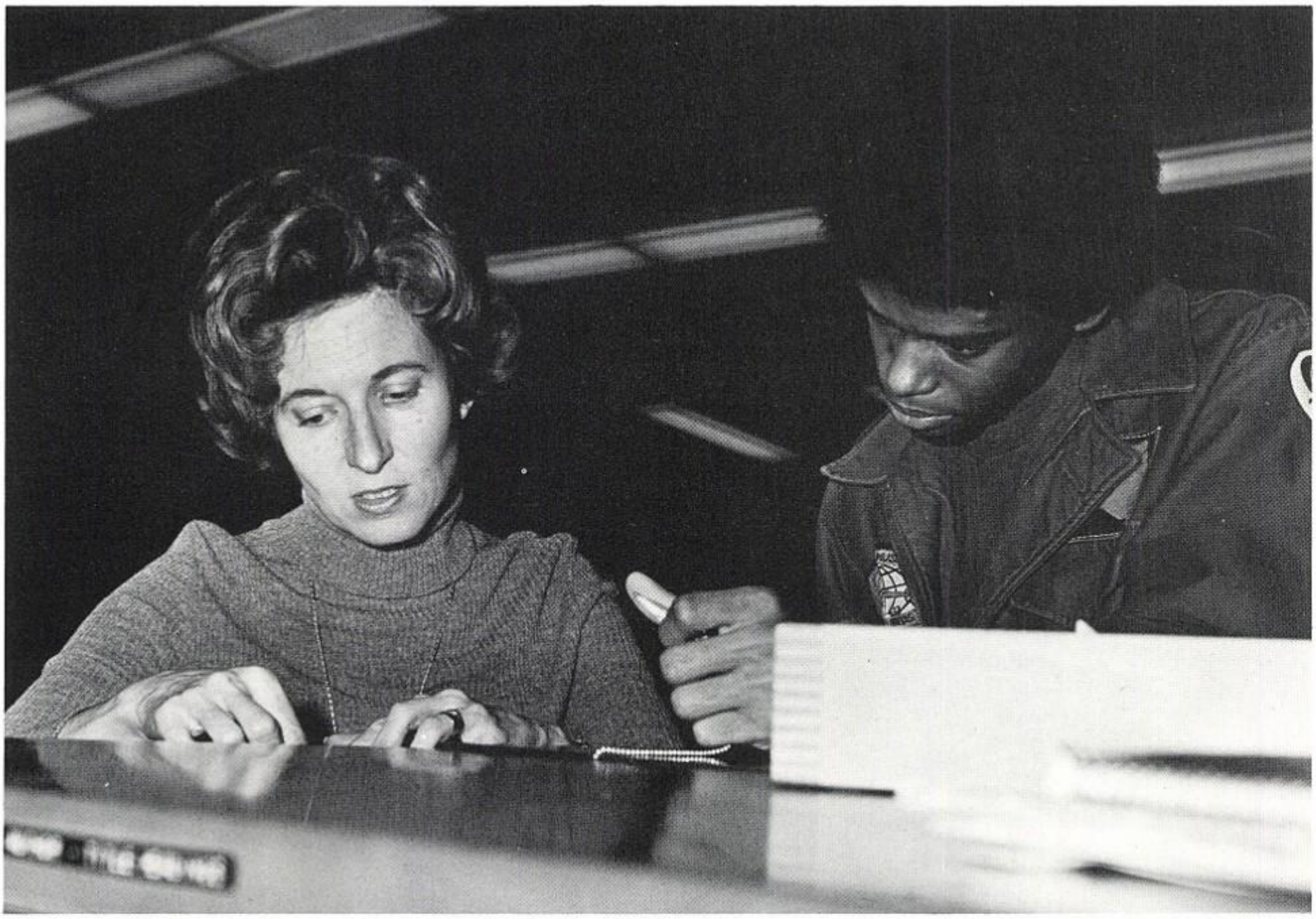


Kilgore, Mike
Kimble, Pamela
Kinard, Debra

King, Kelly
King, Julie
King, Tammy

Kintz, Tangie
Klipner, Mike
Kohnitz, Mark

Jimmy Stewart prepares for next years season.



Freshman Milton Emanuel learns the way to use Roosevelt's library from our new librarian Mrs. Glenda Alter.

Koon, Elaine
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Kornegay, Carol
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Kraemer, Daniel

Kratochvil, Gregg
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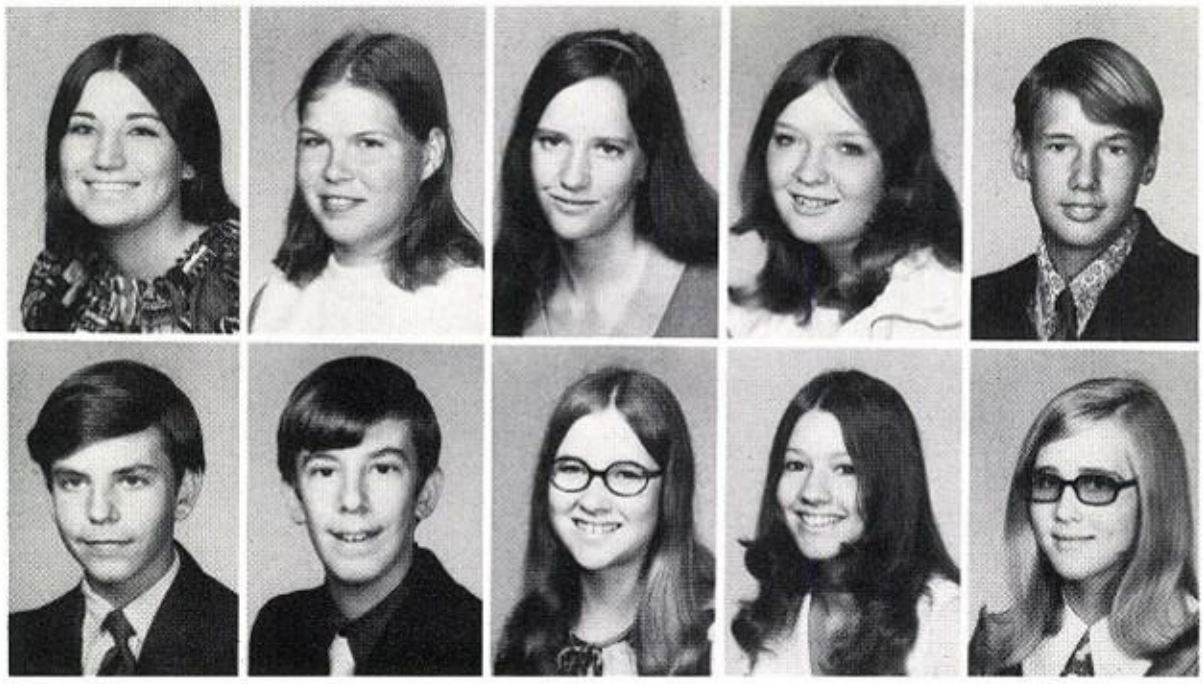
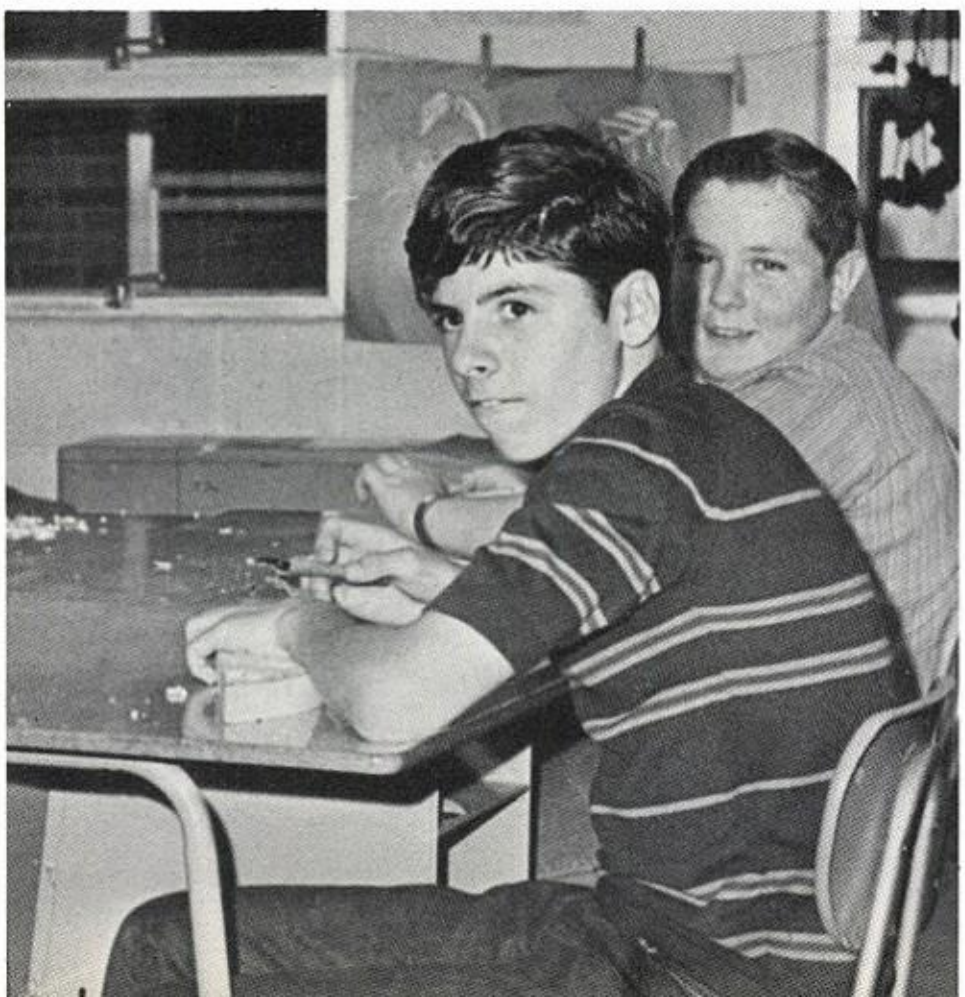
Kreitzer, Debbie
Kuhn, Terri
Kullin, Melissa

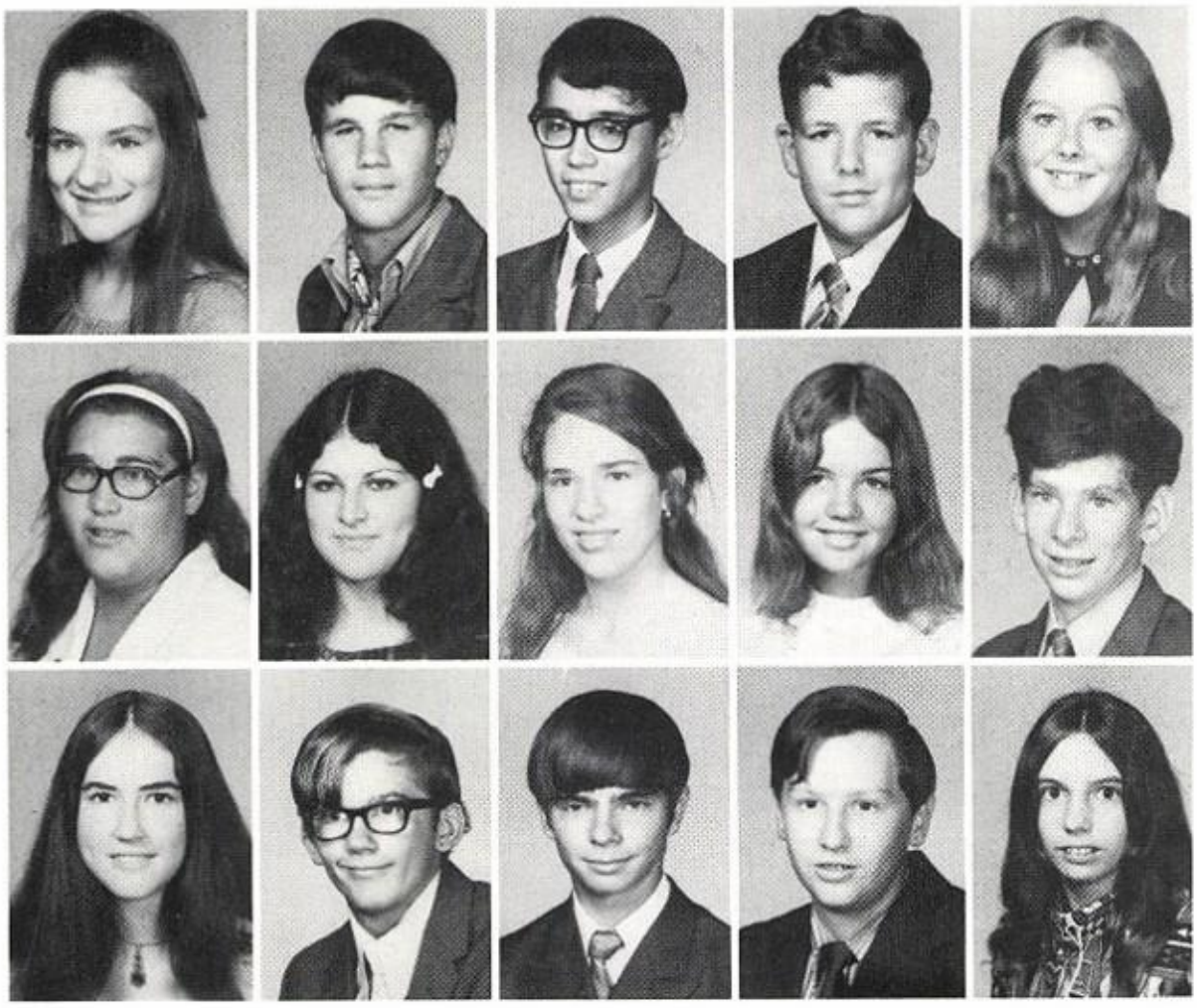


Donny Lents works intently while Lenard Christianson takes a break.

Young artist Mike Briseno and Jimmie Kissick work to create a masterpiece.



Linda Alvis seems to enjoy her magazine outside of class.

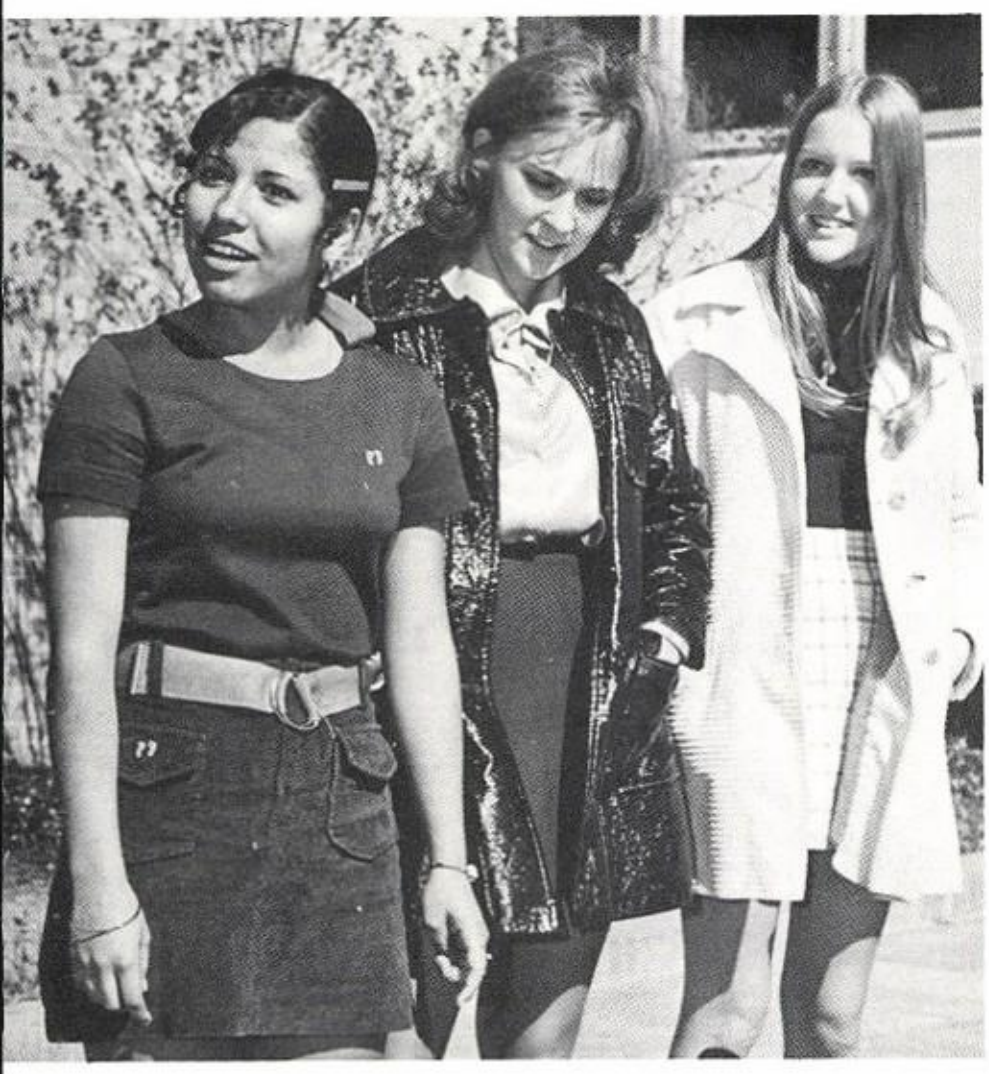


Kwiatkowski, Wanda
Lapaglia, John
Latham, Kenny
LaTour, John
Lawler, Marty

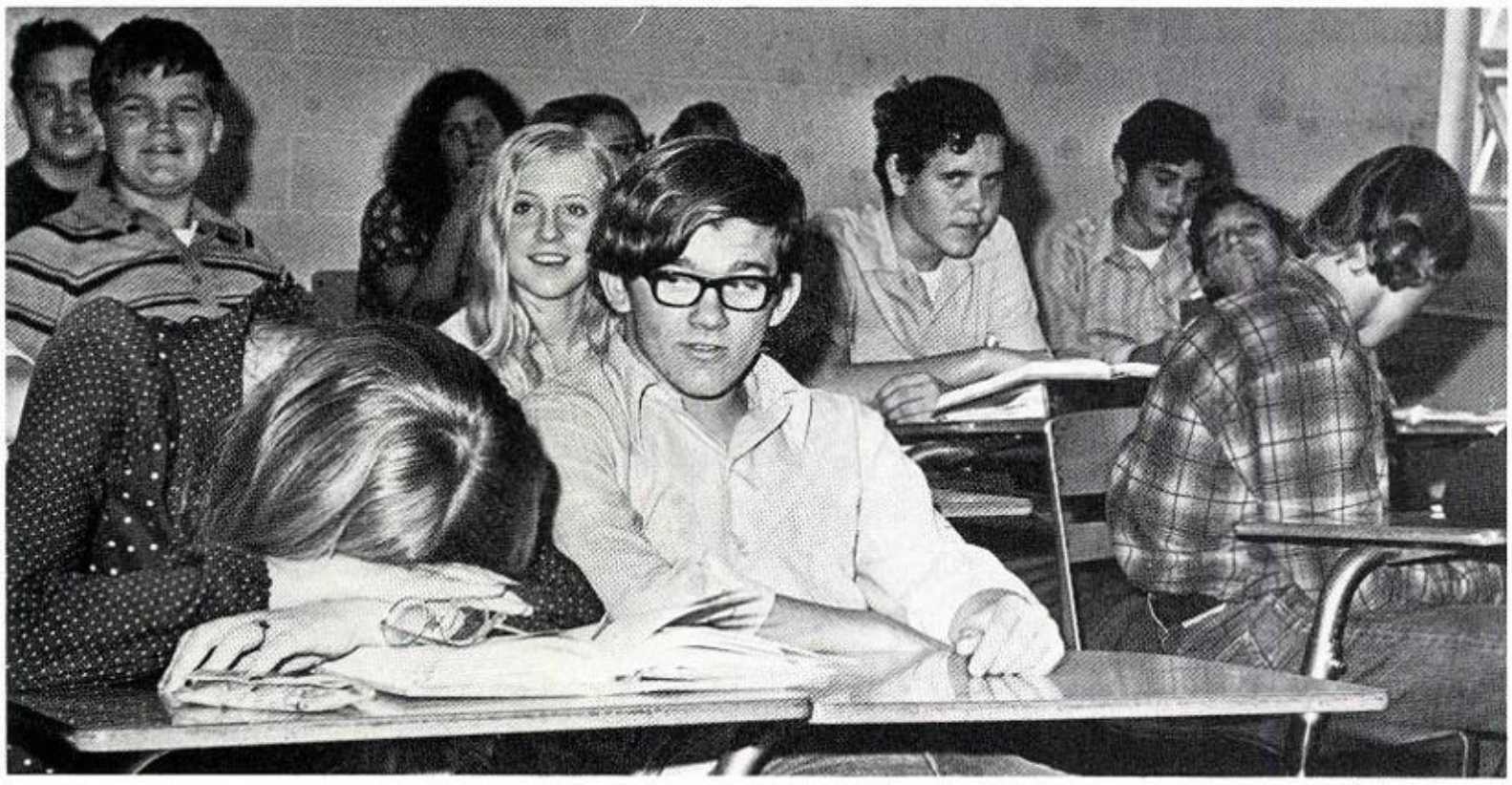
Lawless, Kristi
Leal, Olga
Leatherwood, Judy
Lee, Debbie
Lee, Doug

Lee, Vernell
Lents, Donny
Lewis, Bruce
Liberda, Chris
Livreri, Pam

(below) Freshmen representatives Giselle Miranda, Debra Barnes, and Cathy Brumfield pose for pictures. (right) Freshman class president Jimmy Speier gazes on student involvement in class.



Freshmen Show Interest in Classes.



Receiving a sidelong glance from Don Lents, freshmen Nancy Alford rests after a long hard days work.

Lock, Elaine
Logan, Bobbie
Logan, Carol
Longoria, Norma
Lopez, Arlene

Lovorn, Beth
Lozano, Robert
Lynch, Jody
Lynch, Judy
Lynch, Kathy

Lynch, Lex
Lyons, David
Madden, Jackie
Maddux, Kathy
Makin, Sheri

Manasco, Darlene
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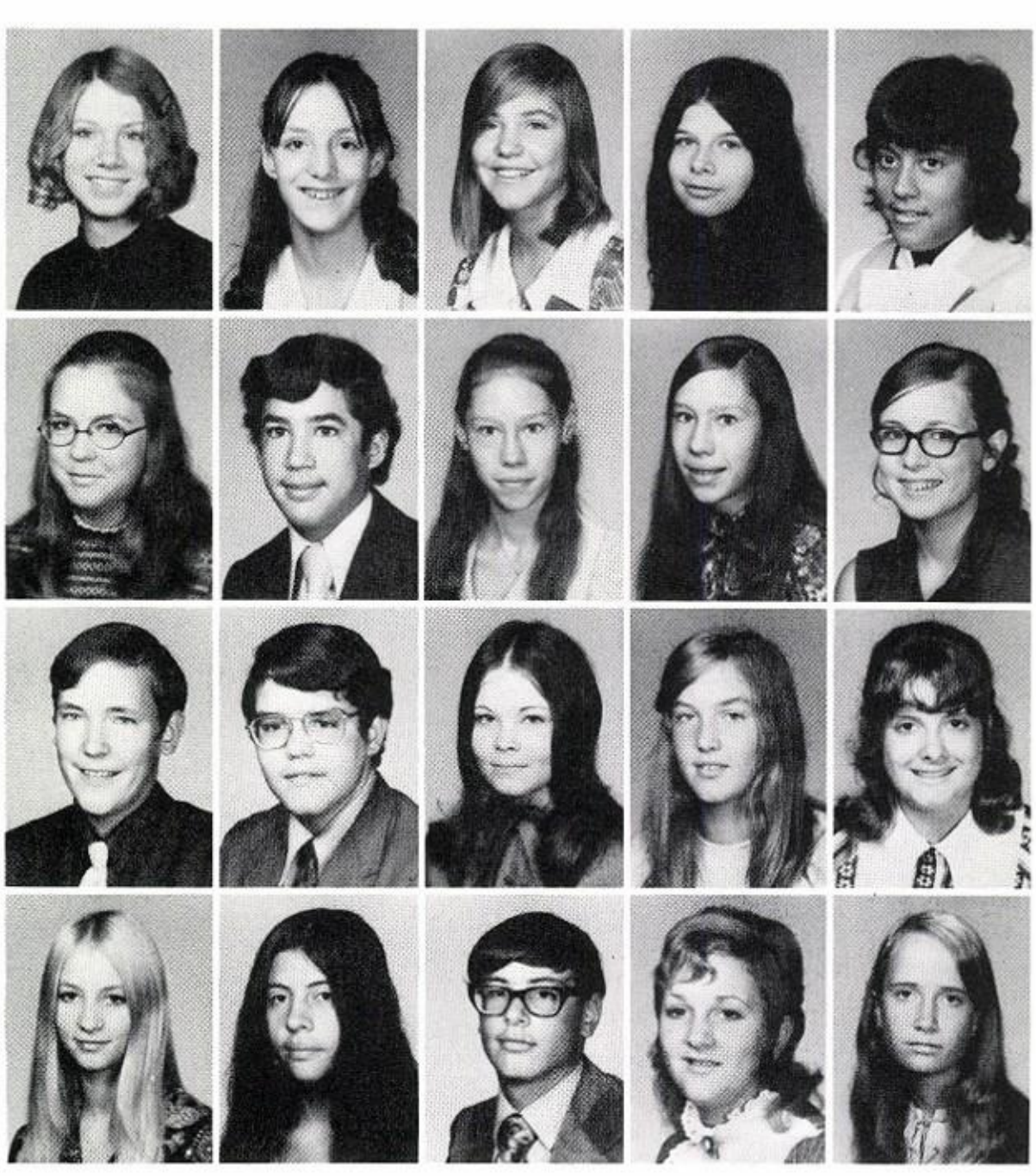
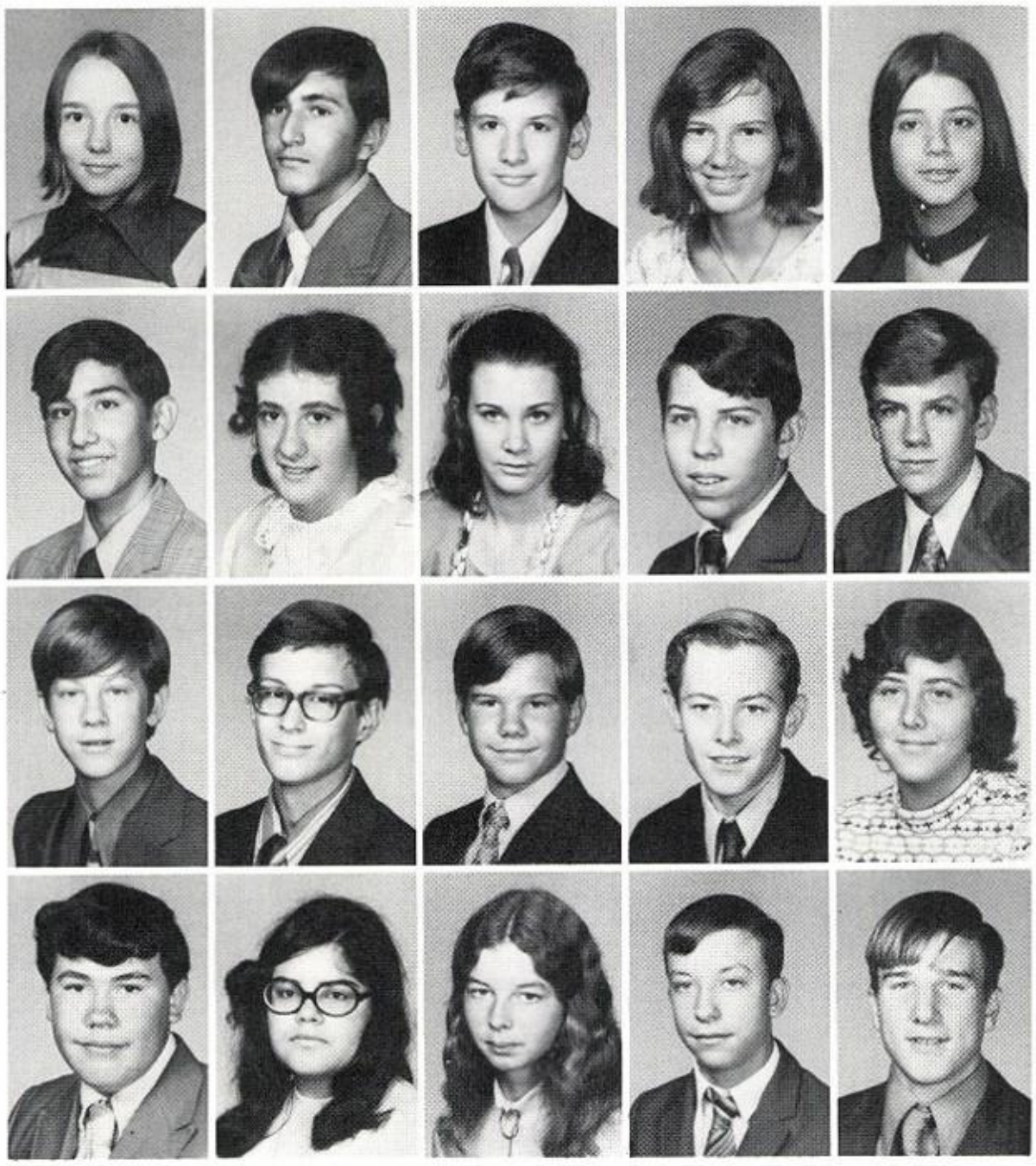
Mangrem, Jorja
Manning, Melissa





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Marsh, Chris
Martin, James
Martin, Joyce
Martinez, Juanita

Martinez, Robert
Martinez, Rosa
Mason, Tanya
Massey, James
Matsler, Randy

Maynor, Billy
McBee, Jim
McBeth, David
McCauley, Charles
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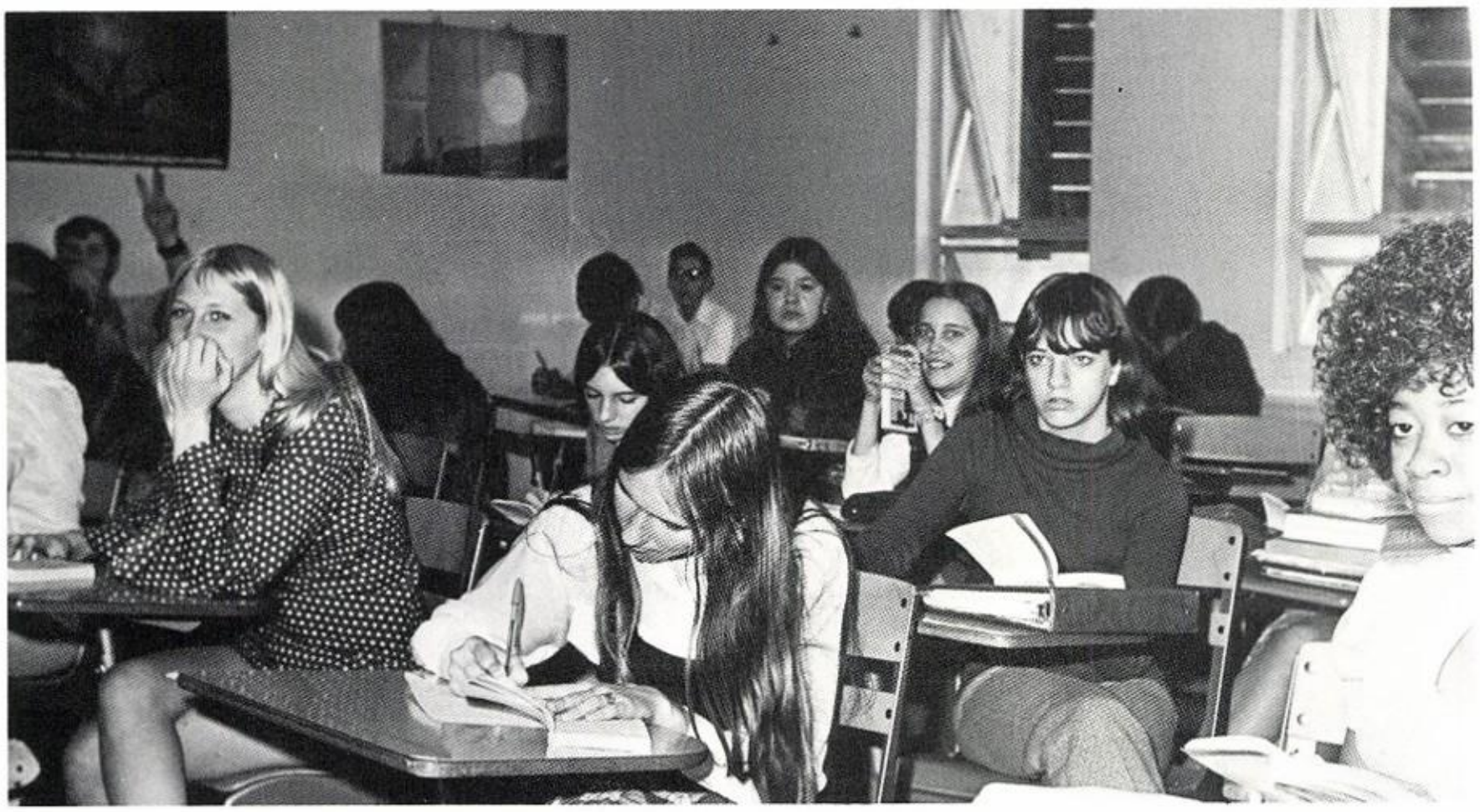
McDonald, Sherry
McDonough, James
McGlocklin, Steve



Freshmen English students study literature in an easygoing atmosphere.

McGee, David
McGowan, Gary
McGuinness, Kim
McNee, Carol
McNulty, Francis

McVey, John
Medlin, Dana
Melton, Elizabeth
Mena, Carmen
Michell, Larry

Miller, Catherine
Miller, Vicki
Milligan, Cindy
Miranda, Giselle
Mire, Joe

Montgomery, Ruth
Moore, Sharon
Morales, Yolanda
Moreau, Sherry
Morrison, Kevin

Moville, Liz
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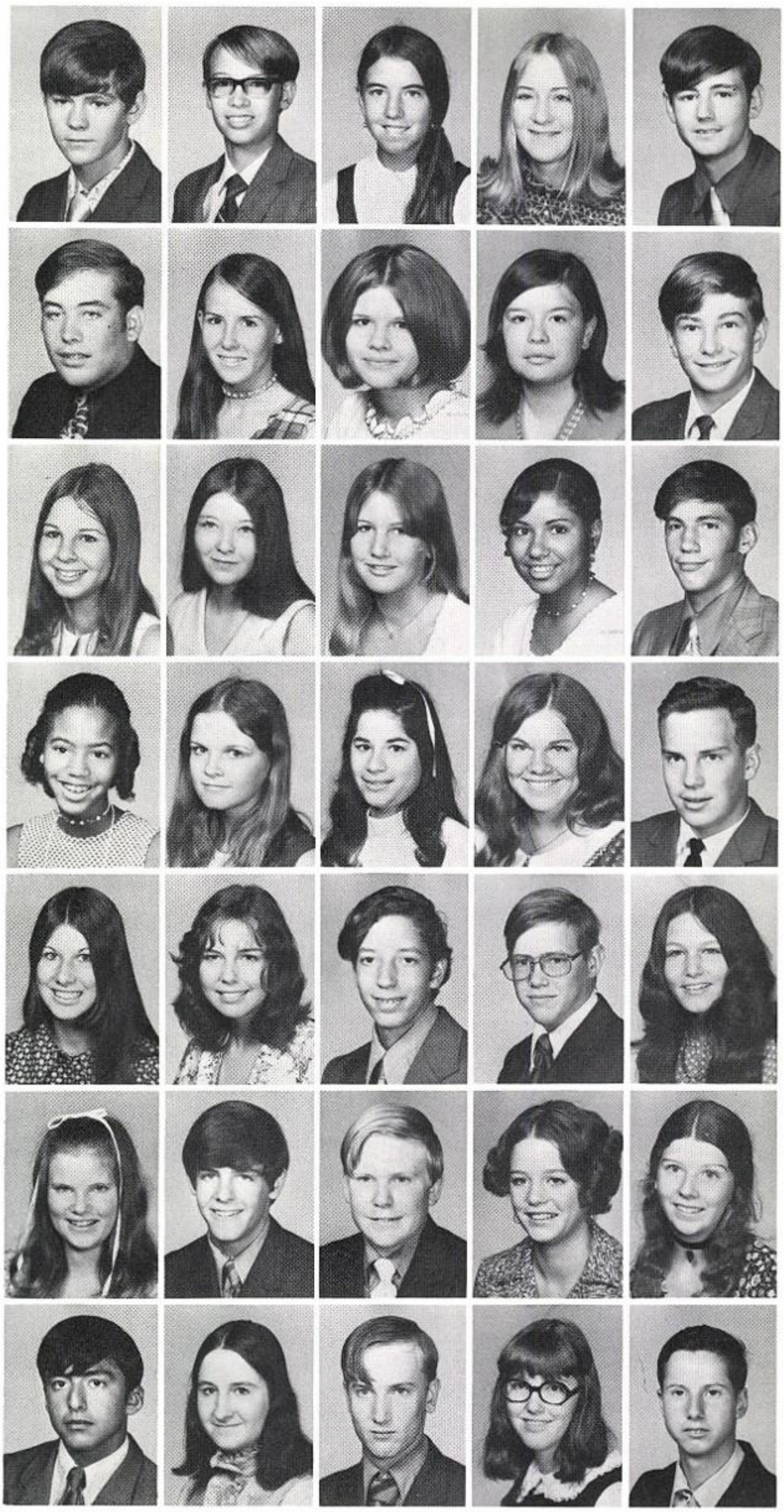

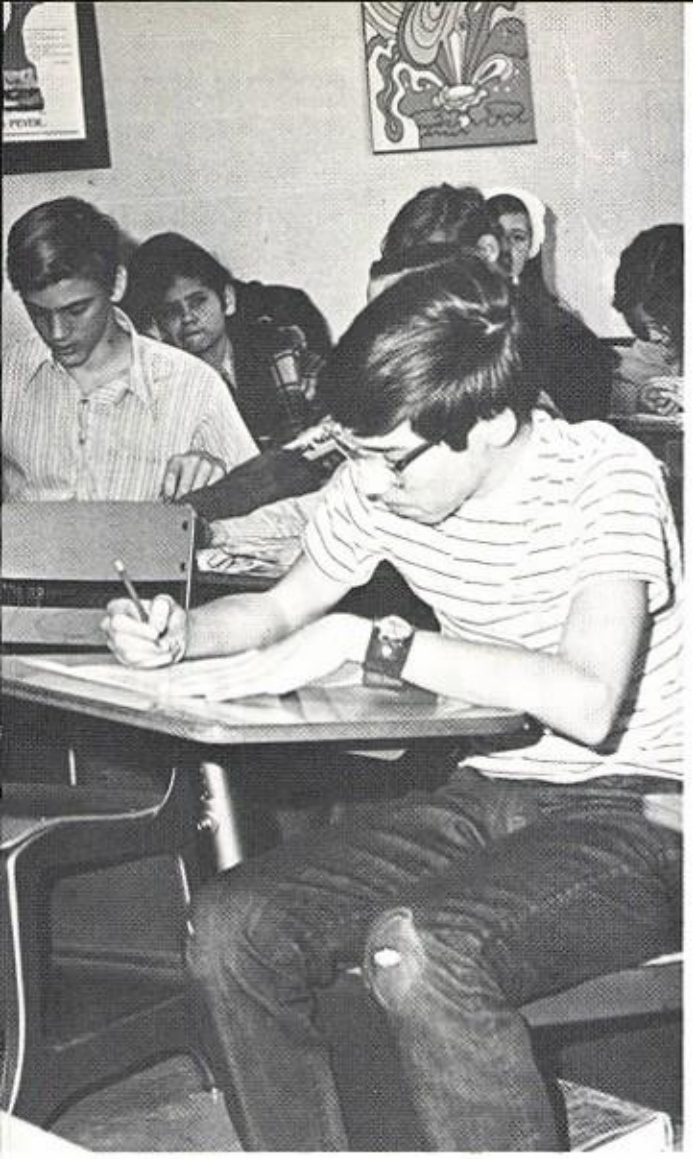

Larry Bock and David Barnhart believe in hard work and concentration.

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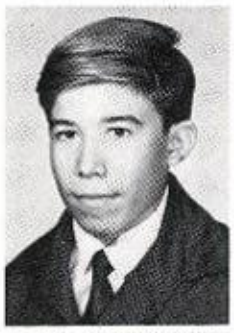
Carol Kornegay is the embodiment of freshmen spirit.

With a somber expression, Maria San Miguel skims over the Big Stick.



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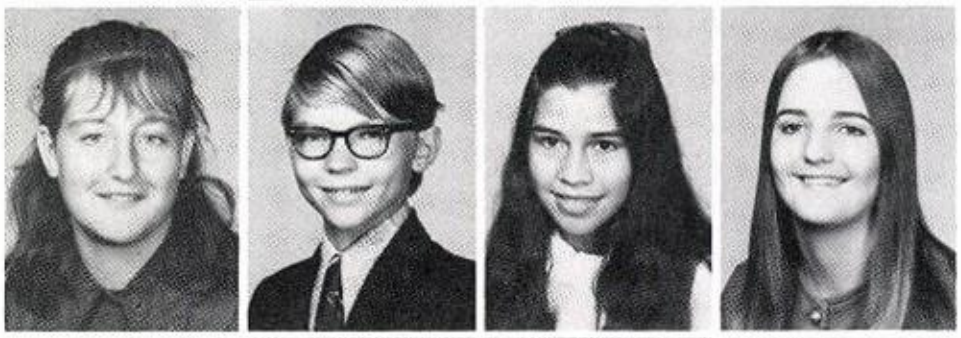

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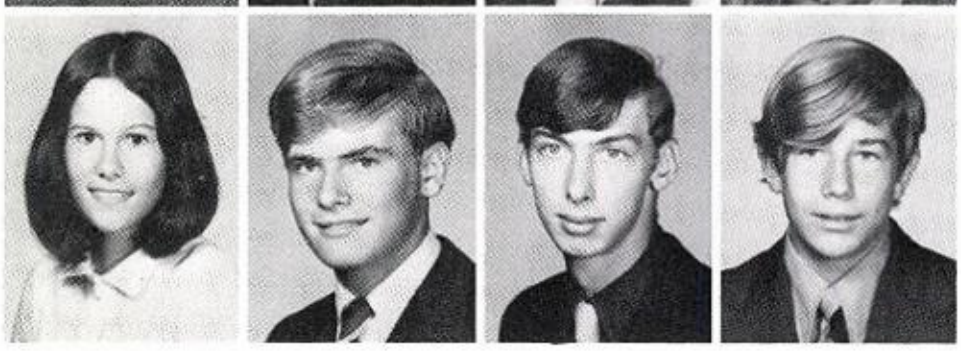

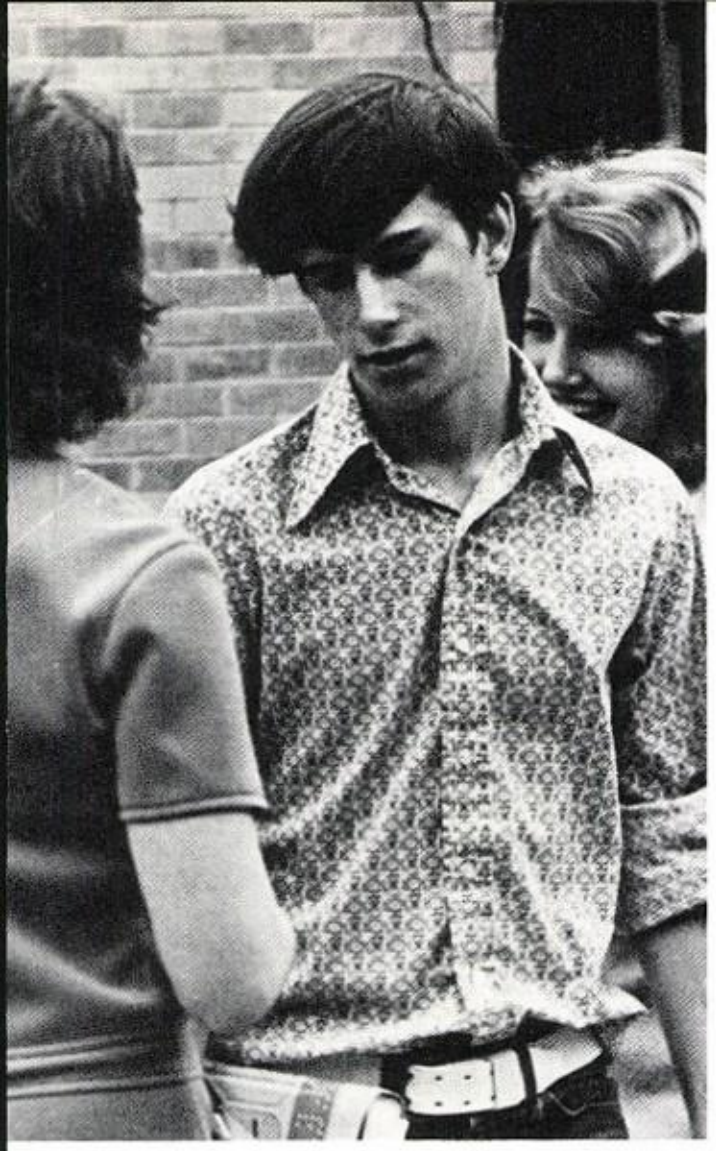

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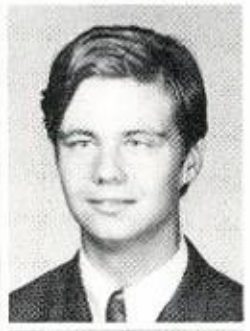

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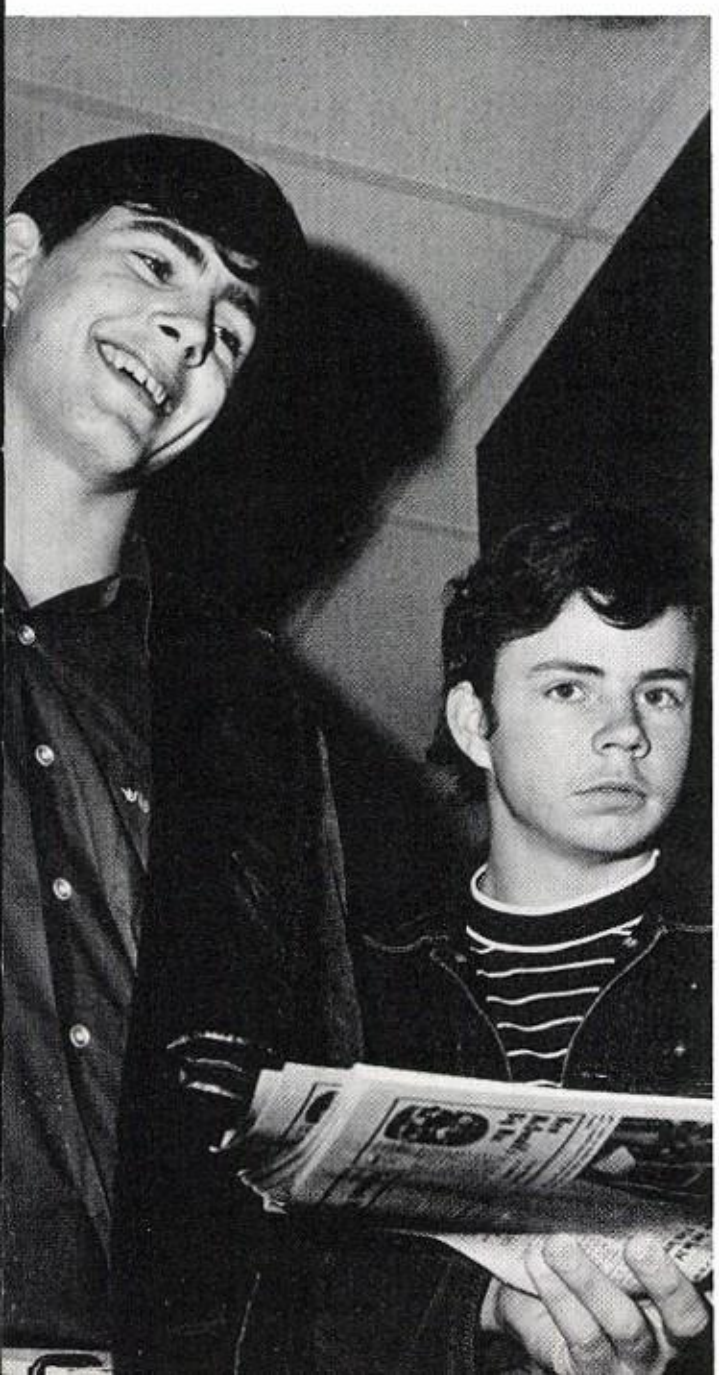
Wayne Pritchard and a classmate pick up issues of the "Big Stick".



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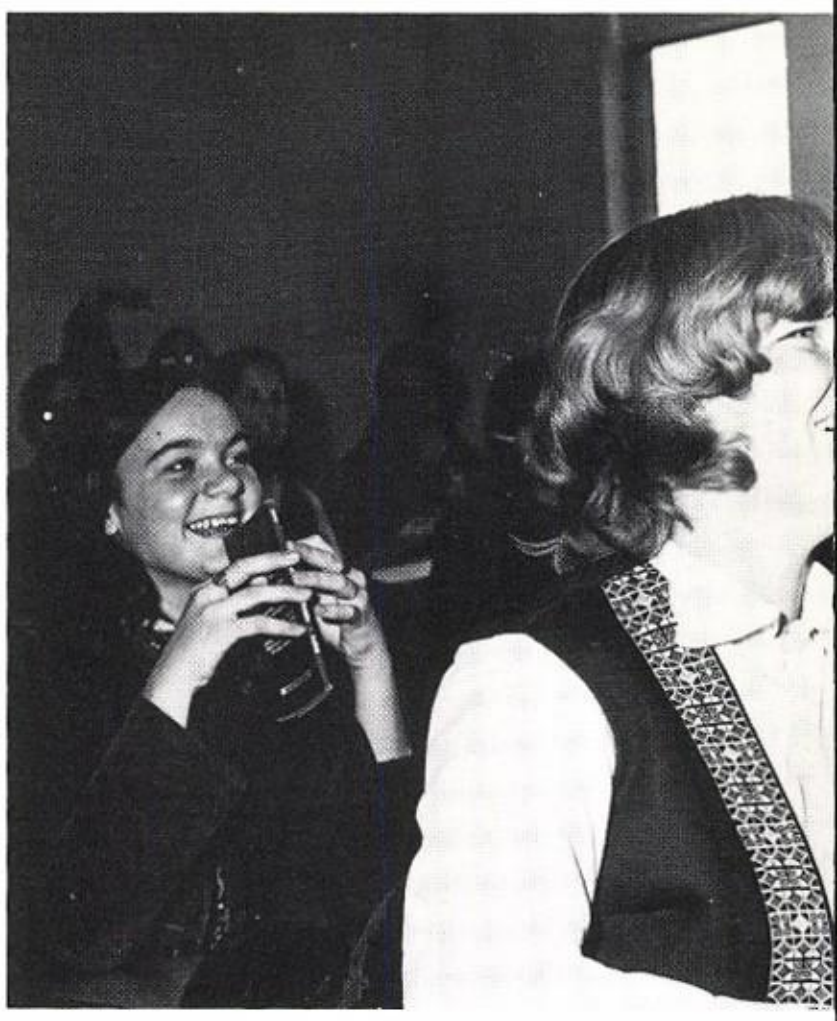

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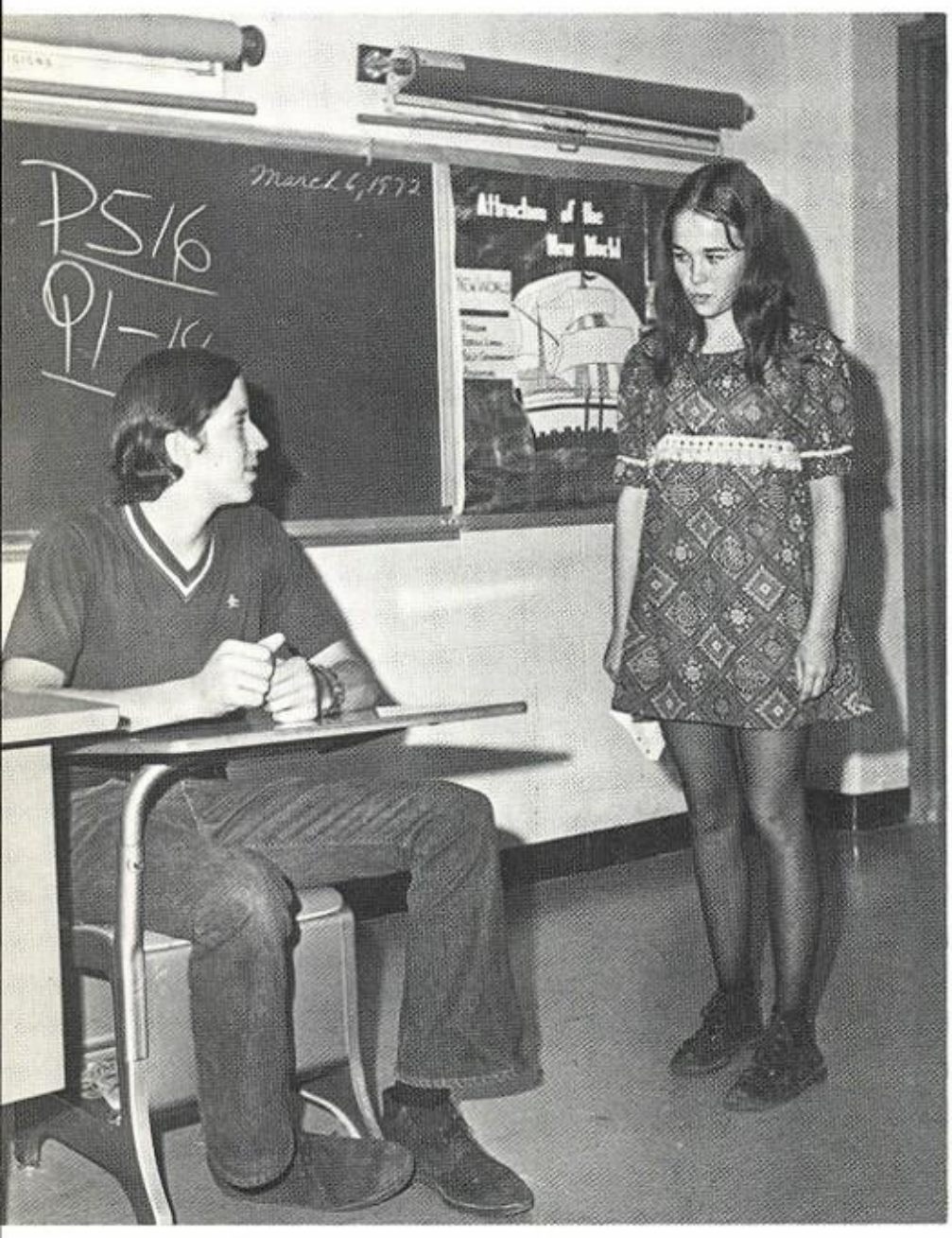

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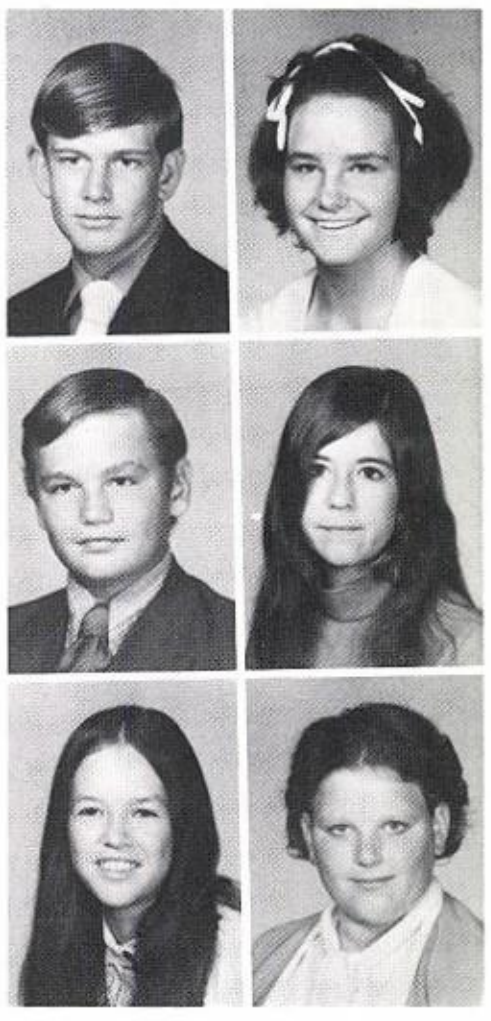

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Rodriguez, Lupe
Roehr, Laurie

Rogers, Debbie

Freshmen Bruce Lewis and Scott Wassmund learn creating and originality in art class.

Sharing a tender moment are Sonja Perez and Alex Aguilar at the Cinderella Ball.

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Rymill, Bobby
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Schulze, Christopher

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Scott, Brenda
Scott, Melinda
Severns, Greg
Shaw, Robin

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Sherry, Linda

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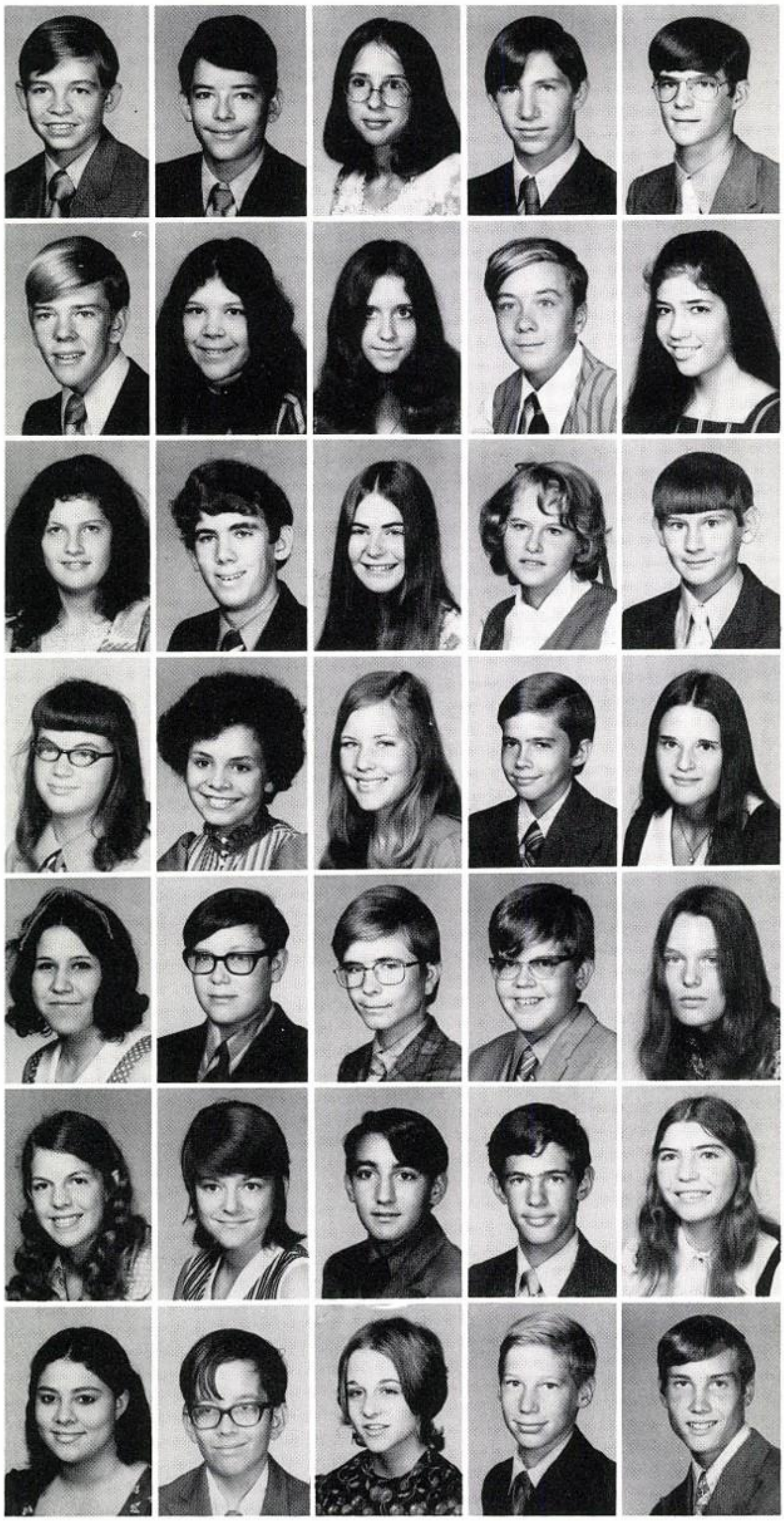

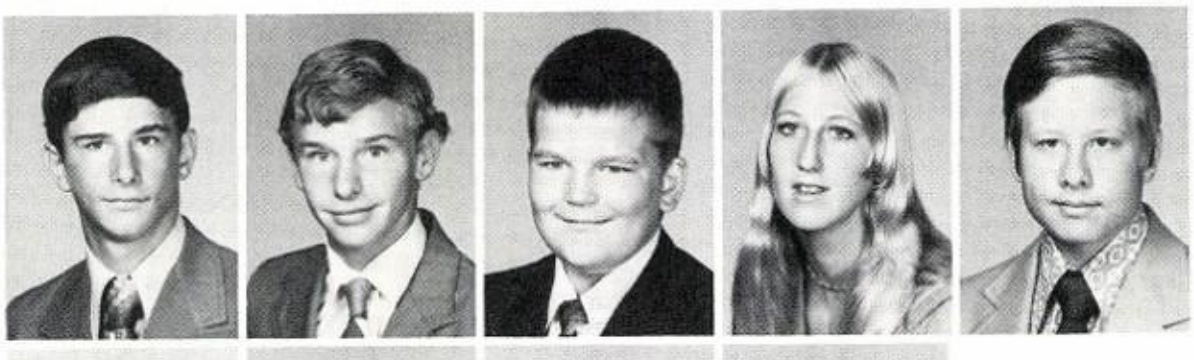

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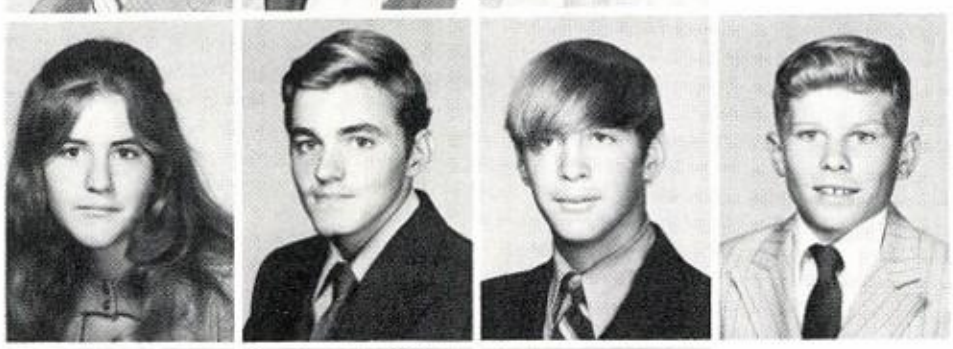

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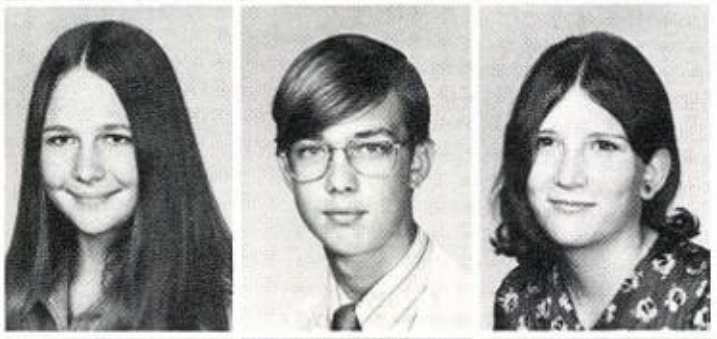

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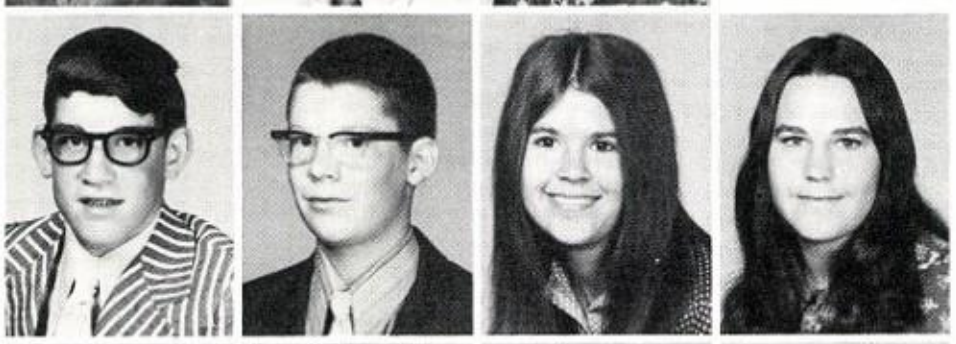

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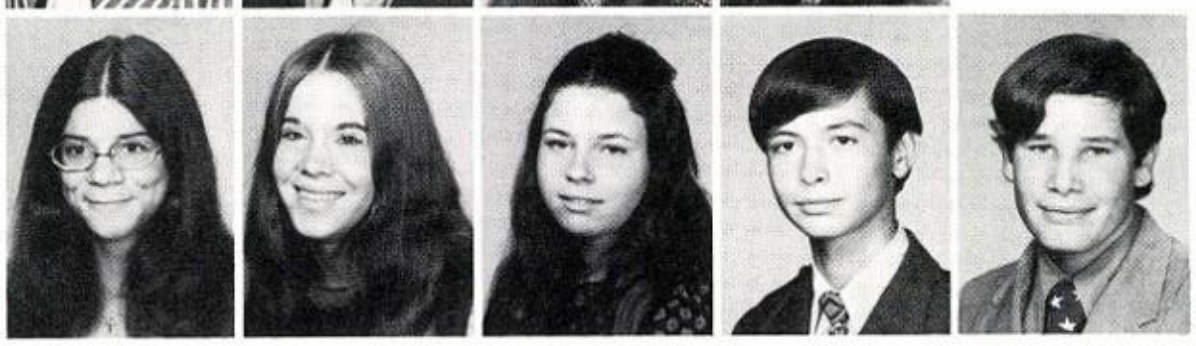

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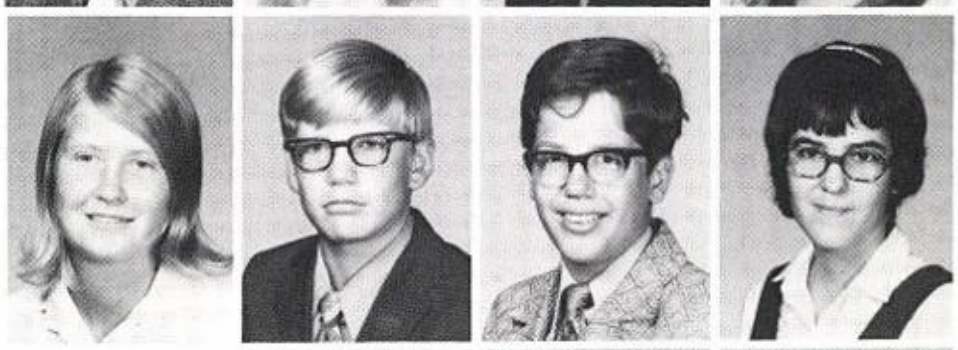

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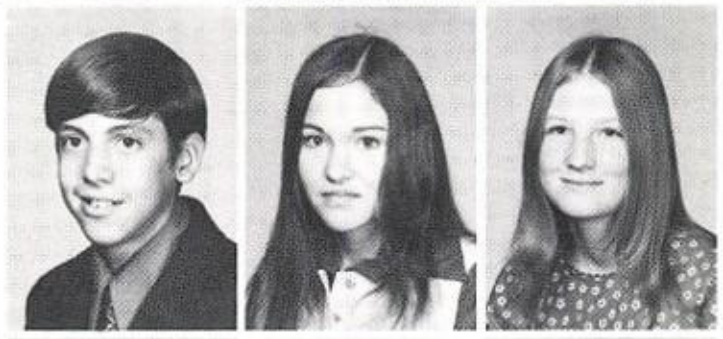

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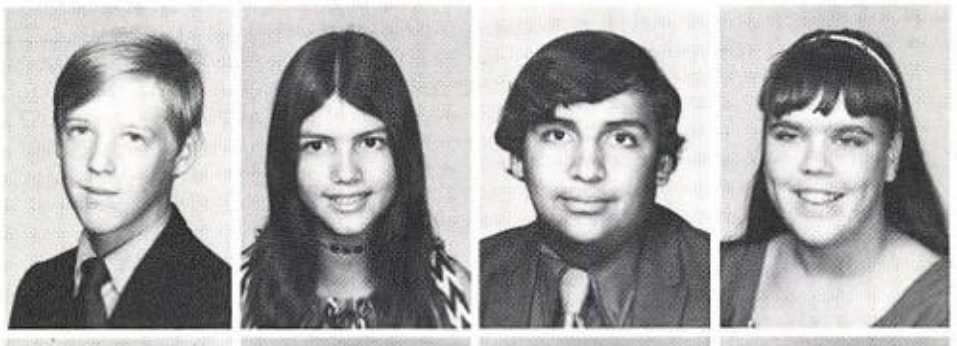

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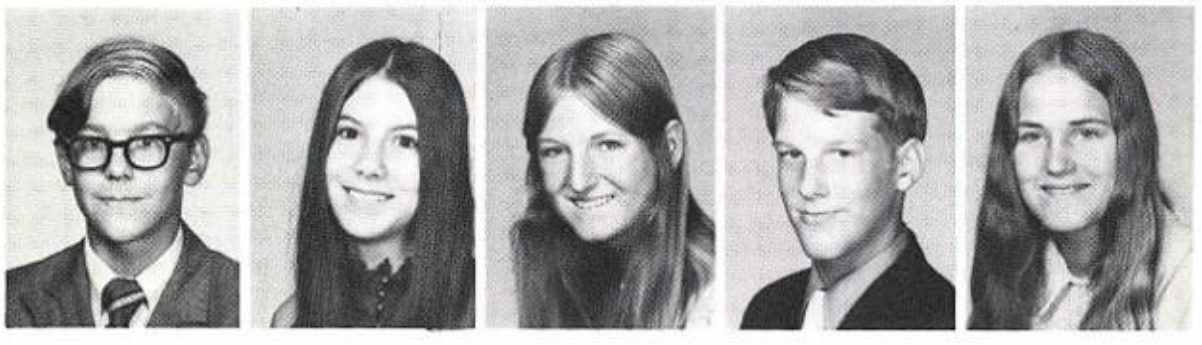

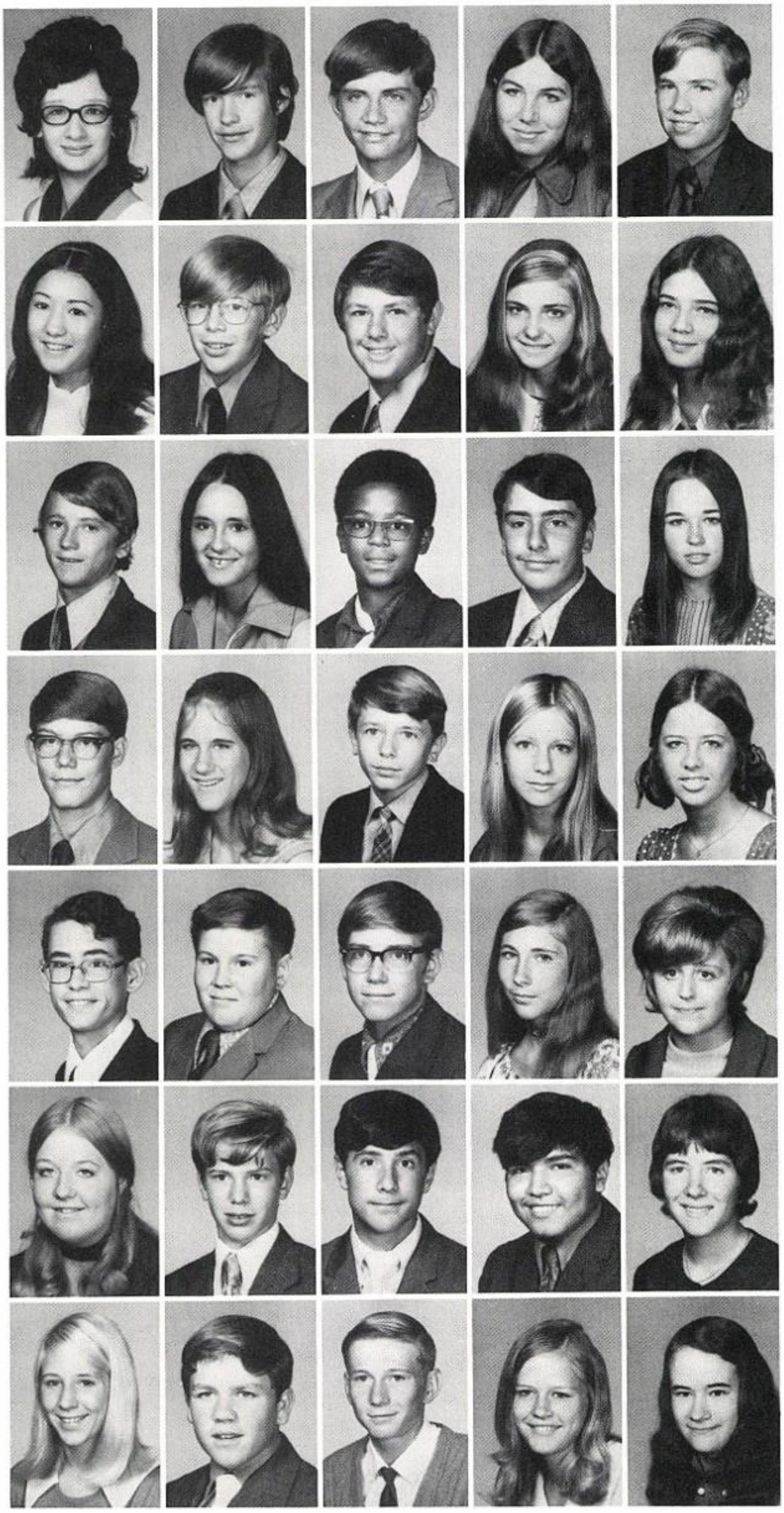

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Lorene Byington
Cafeteria Manager

Custodians, Cafeteria Workers Keep Roosevelt Hearty and Clean

Quietly working behind the scenes, TR's service personnel maintained an atmosphere of warmth and order.

Lunch, an endless array of candy bars, hamburgers and hot meals started early and concluded only when the last counter was clean.

Each afternoon, the custodians swept up the mountains of trash in the silent halls and classrooms, refuse from another day. Sweeping, mopping, scrubbing, waxing, they performed tasks essential for proper campus function.

George V. Carrizales
Head Custodian

Cafeteria workers, front row, left to right, Mitsui Reedy, Mary Wolfe, Norma Longaria, Marcella Riddle, Melva Wood, Ann Diehl, Sue Haberman. Back row, Ruth Stoner, Elsa Deptawa, Florence Feuerkein, Lula Coble, Jeanette Hencey, Doris Greek, Lorene Byington.

Custodians, front row, left to right, Donato Lopez, Alfonso Diaz Martinez, Bruno Ramirez, Crecensio Onofer, Santos Perez, Jose Perez, Lumbreras Fransisco. Back row, George Carrizales, Fernando Valdez, Jorge Valdez, Luiz Arriaga, Paul Exon, Alfredo Cervantes.

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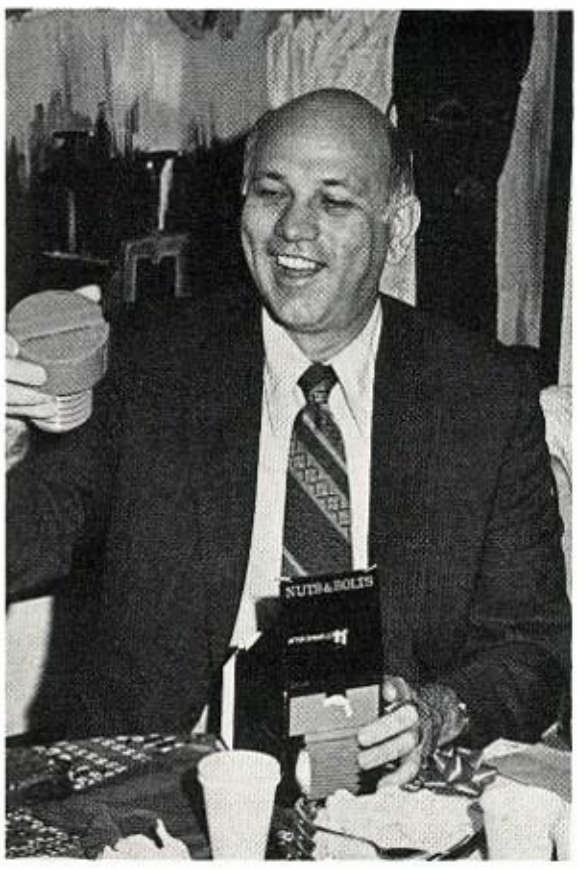

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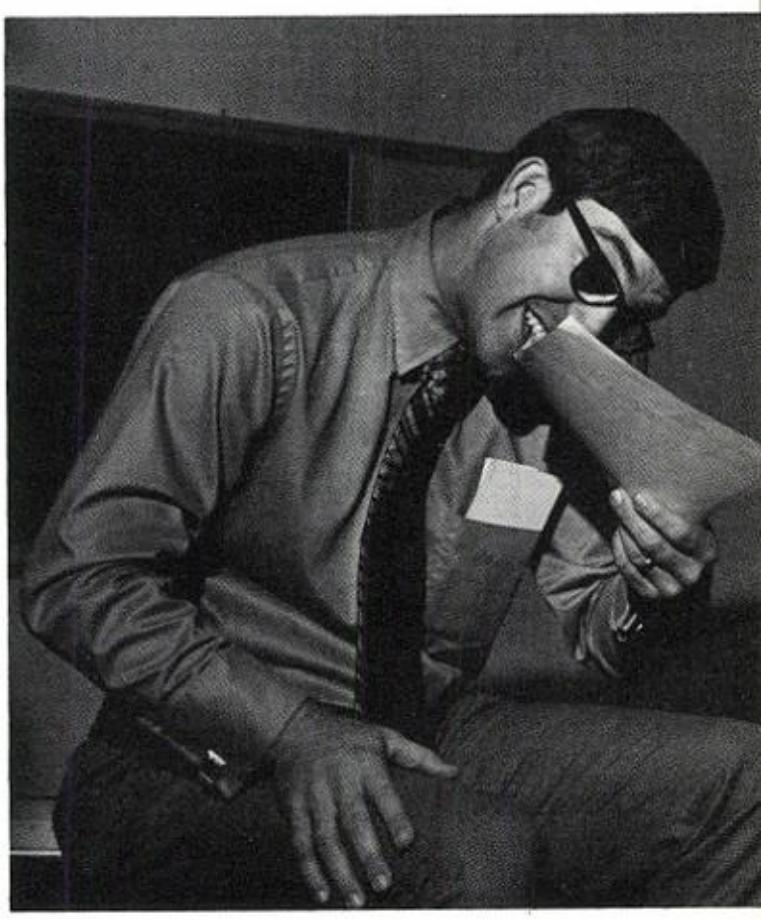

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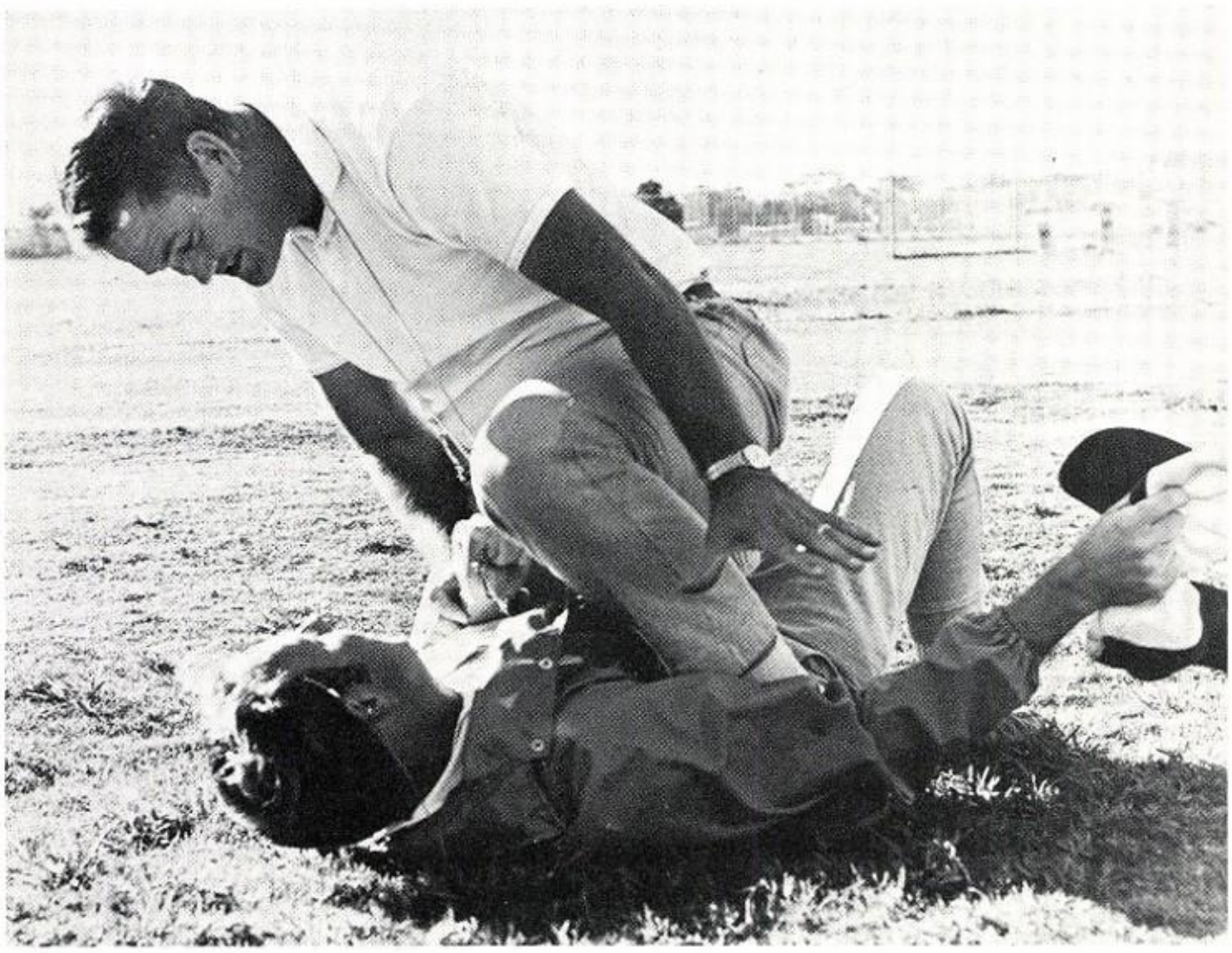

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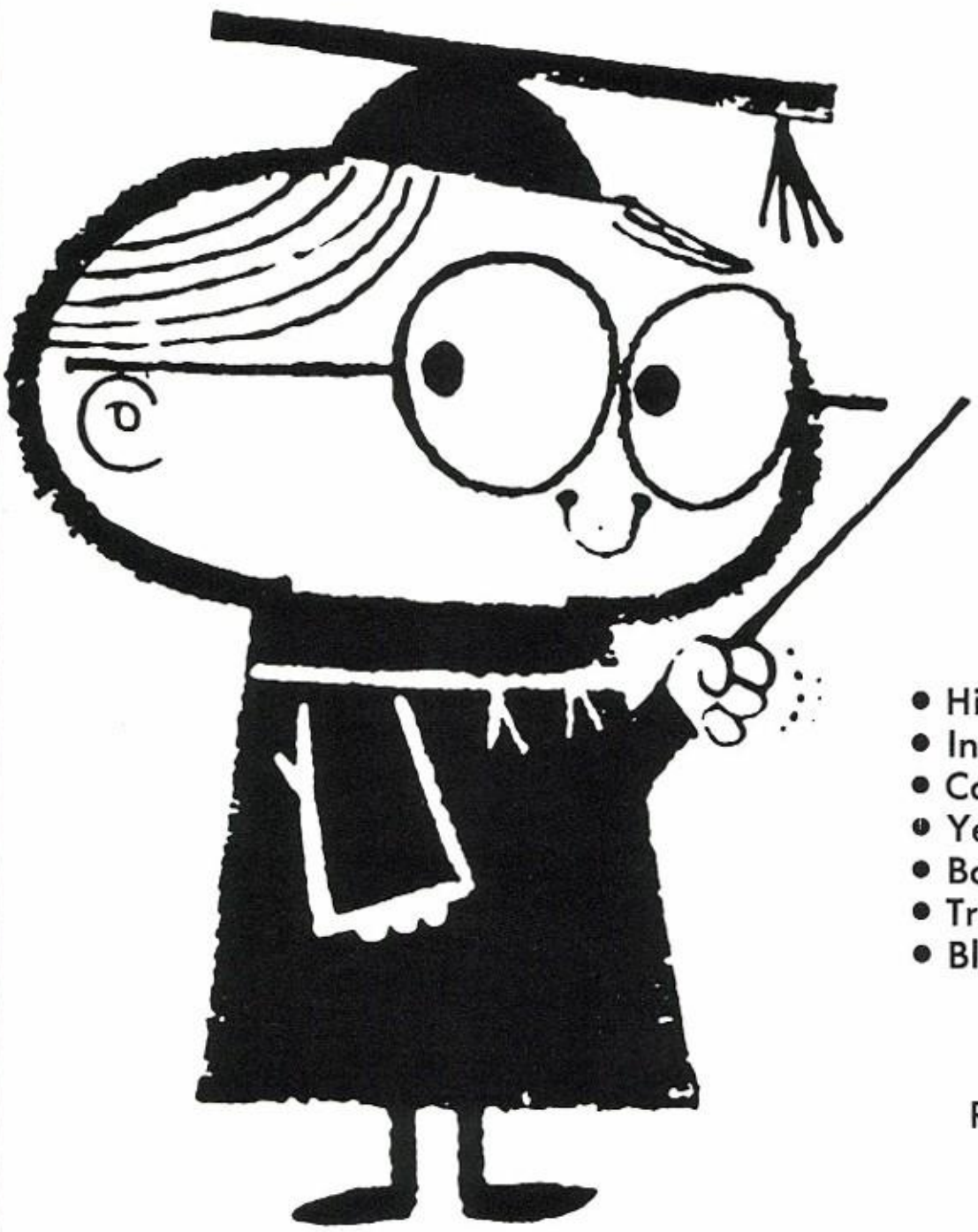

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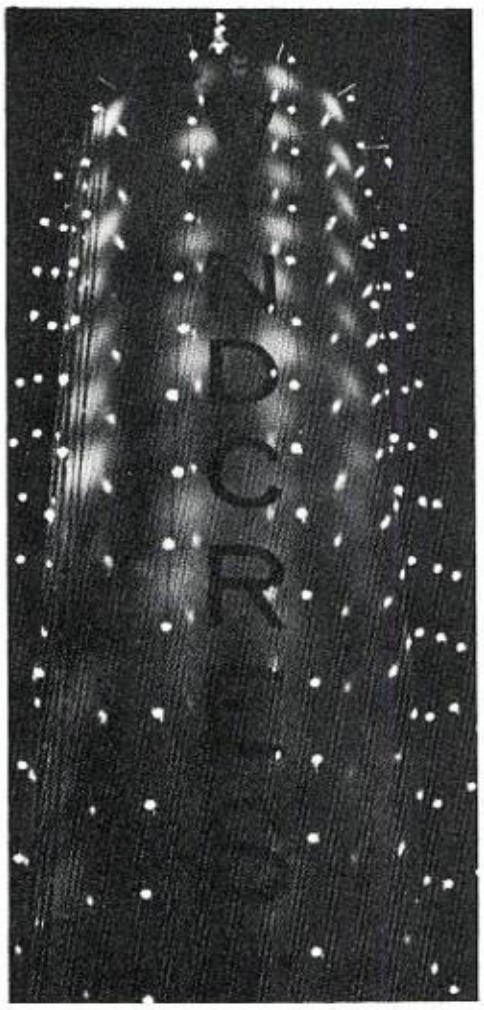

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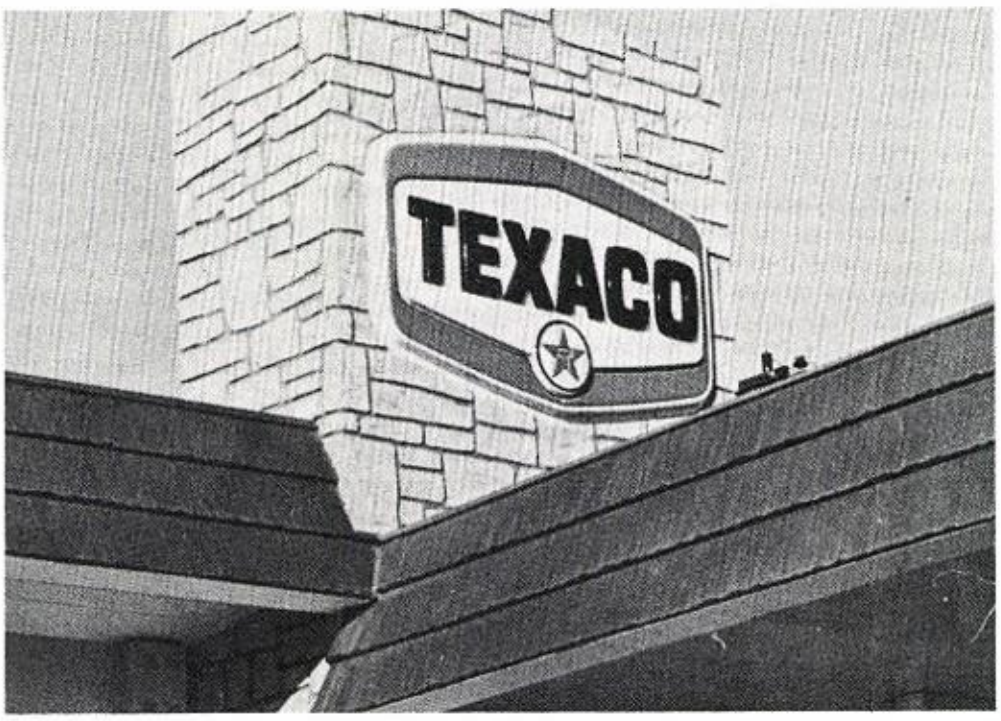

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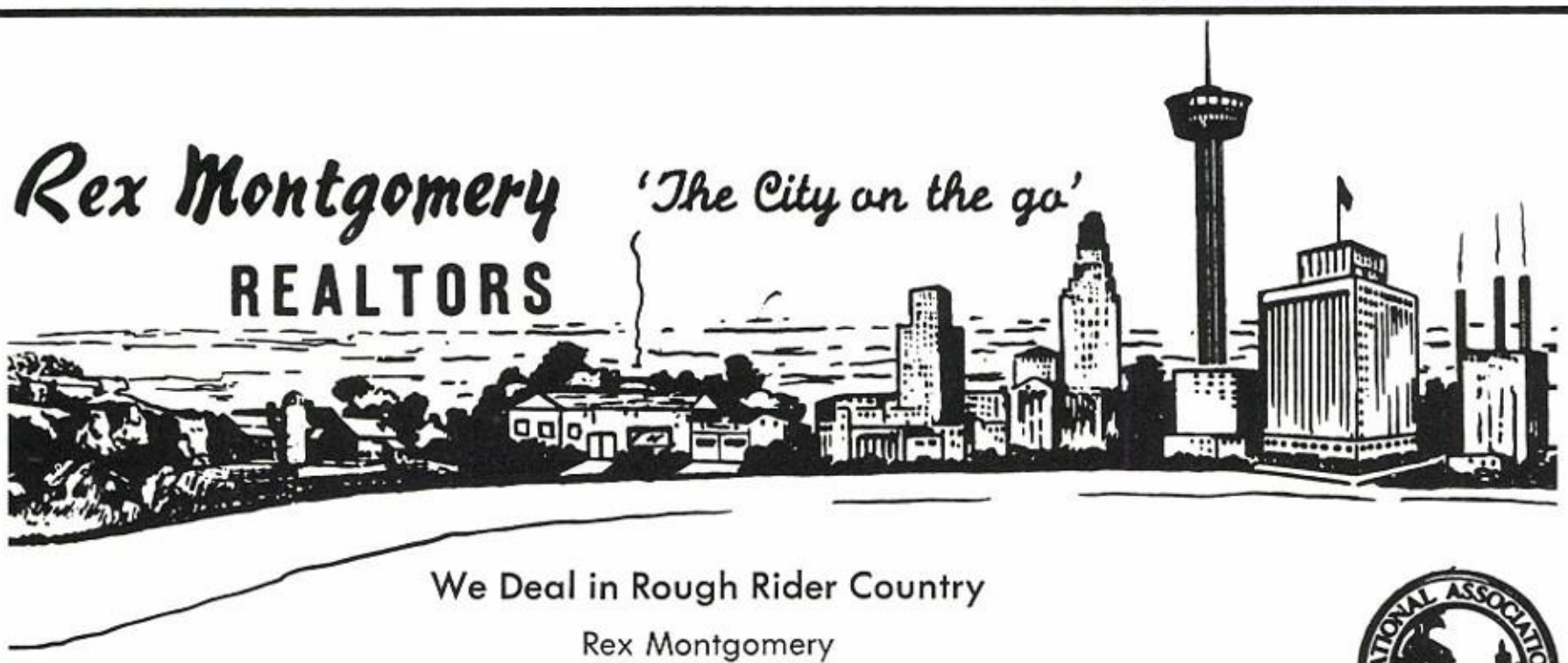

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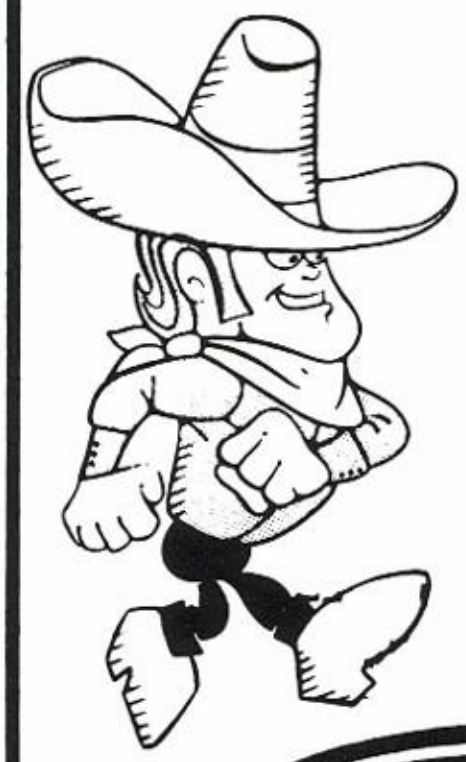

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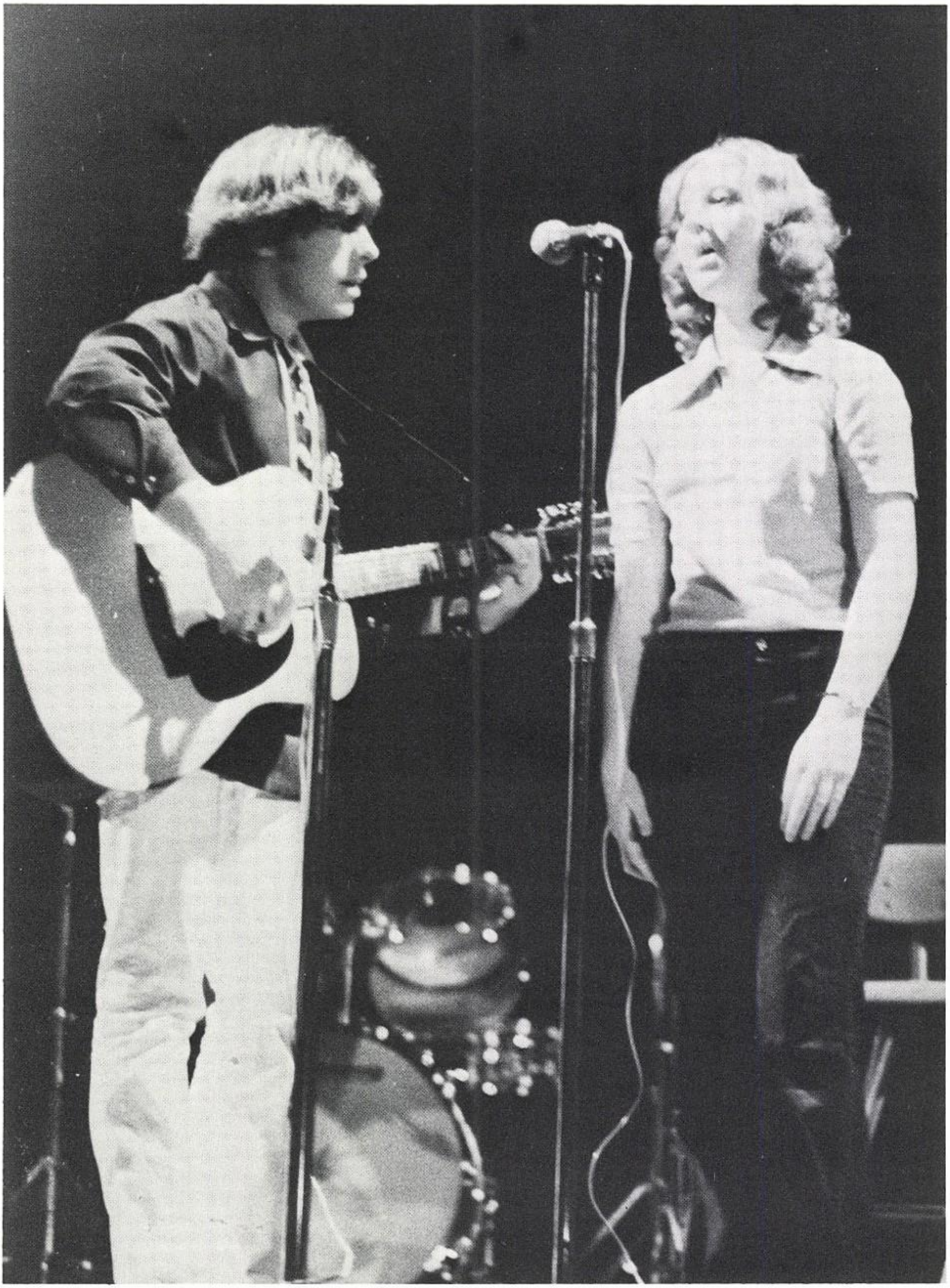

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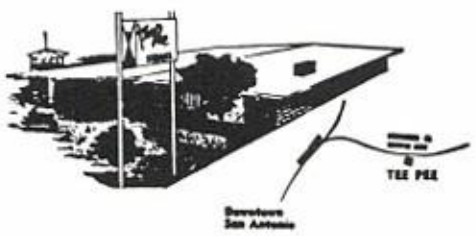

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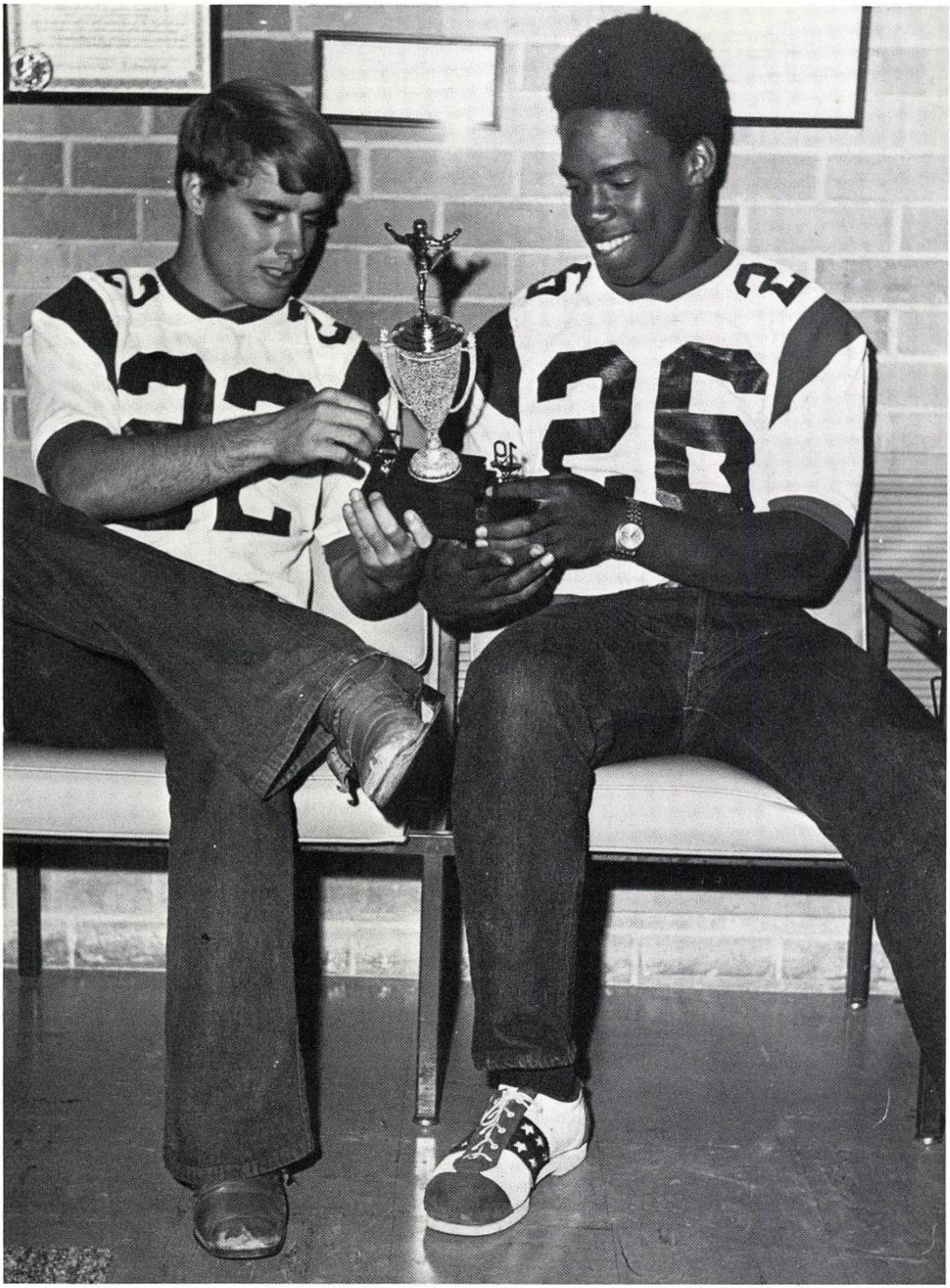

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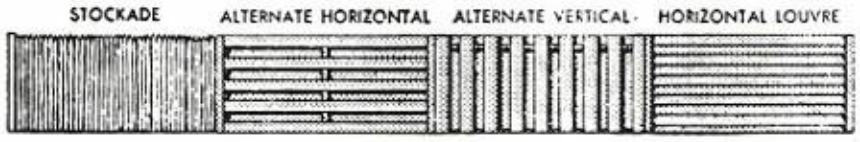

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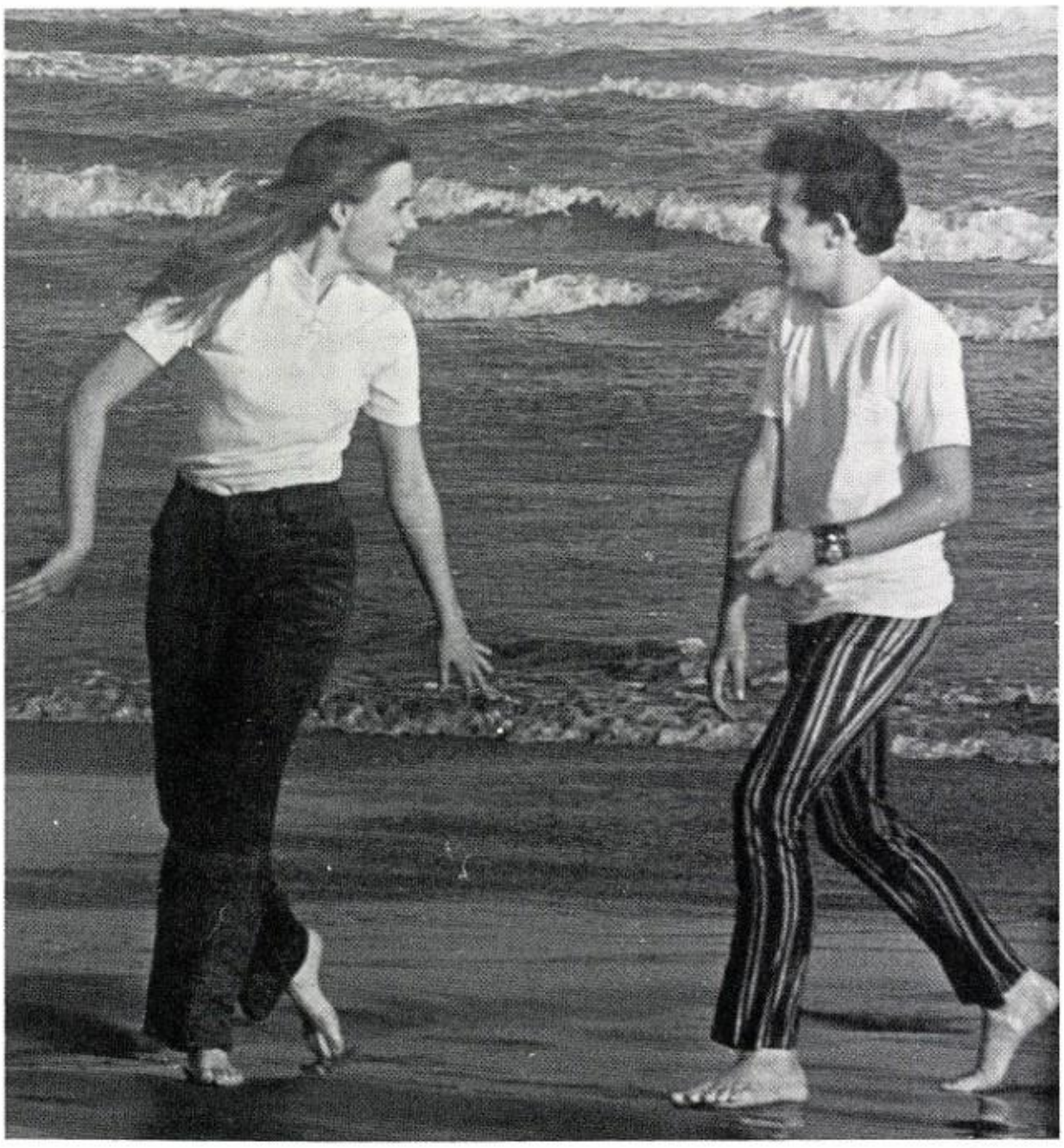

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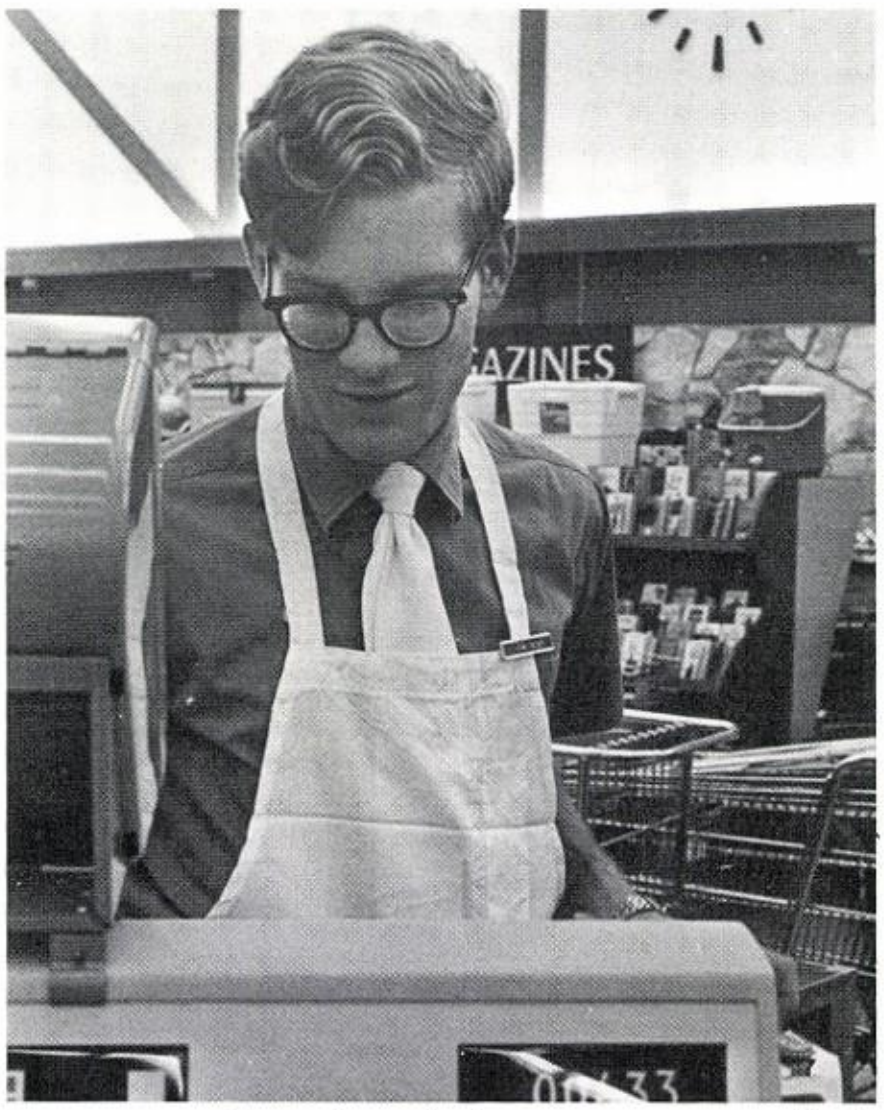

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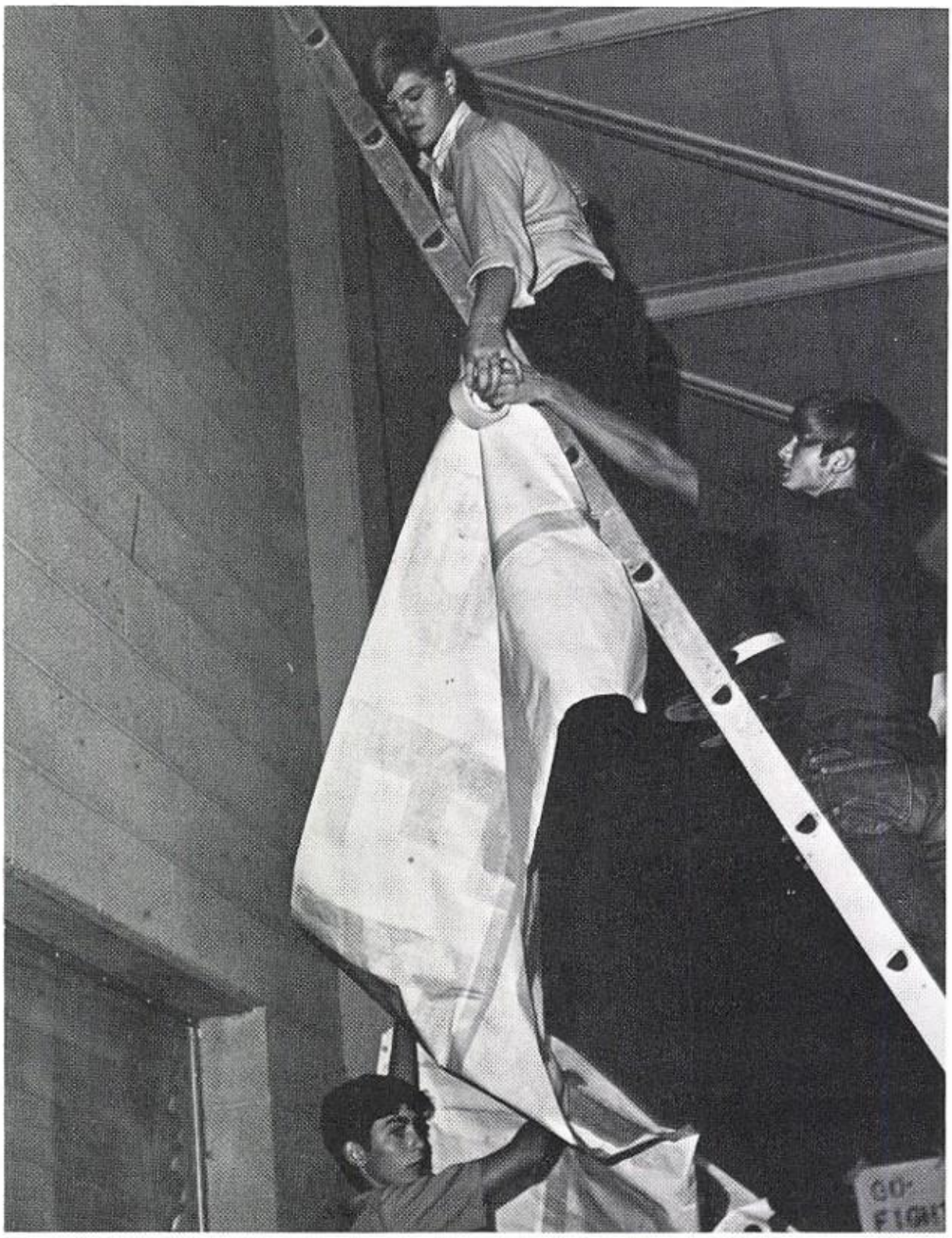

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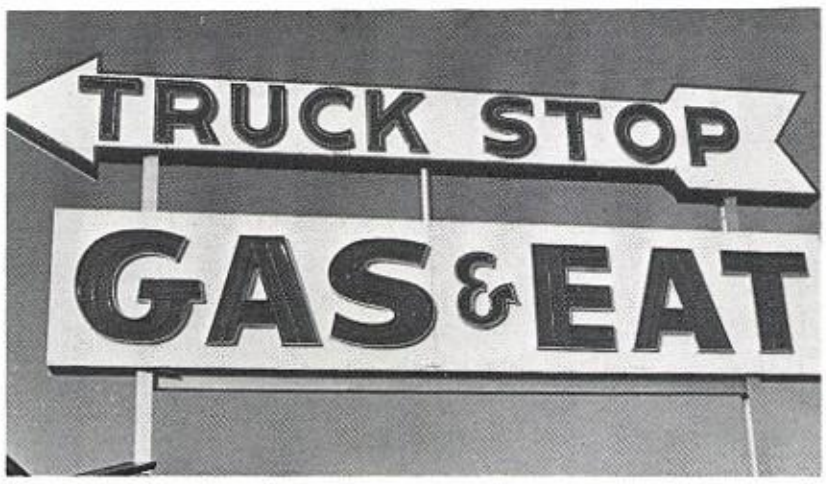

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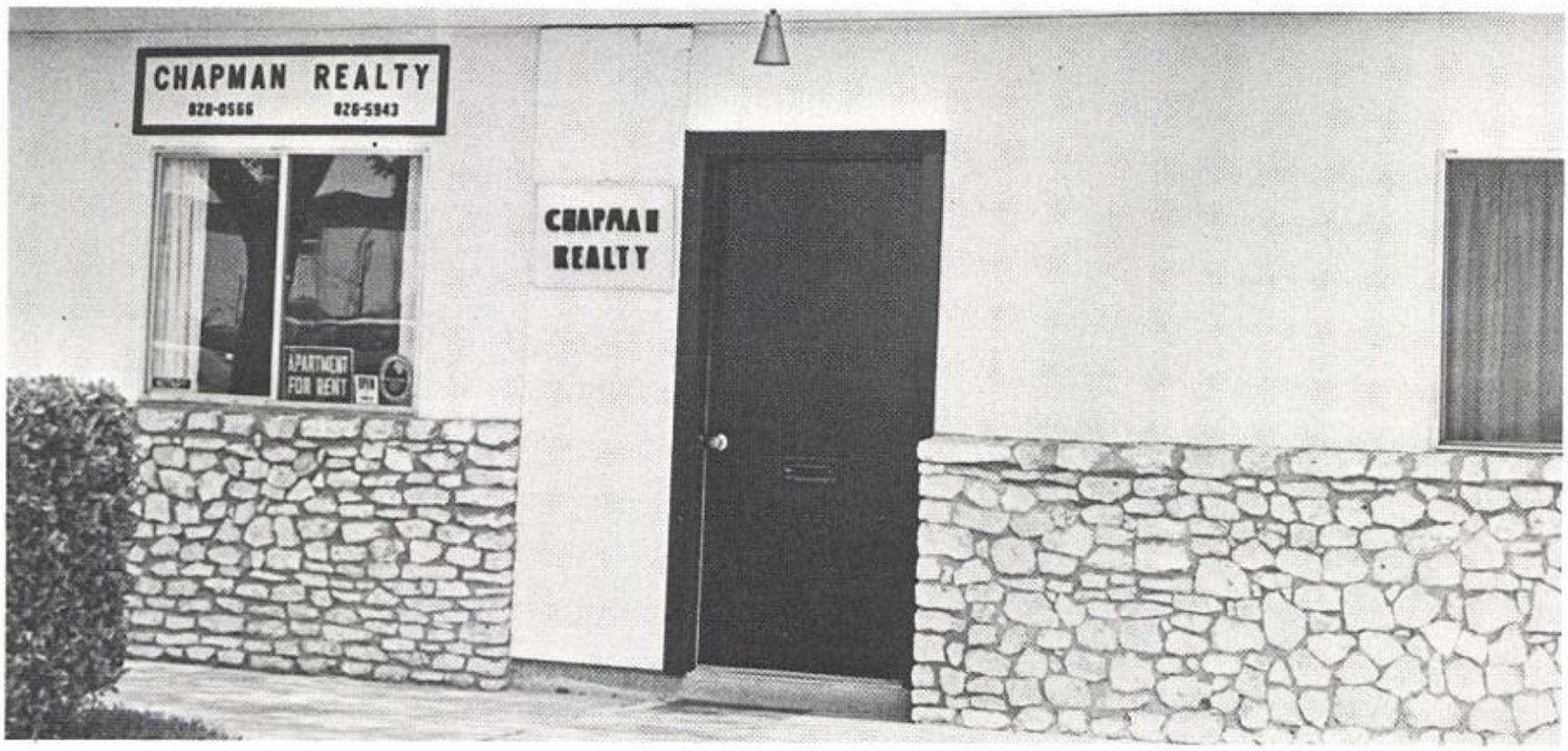

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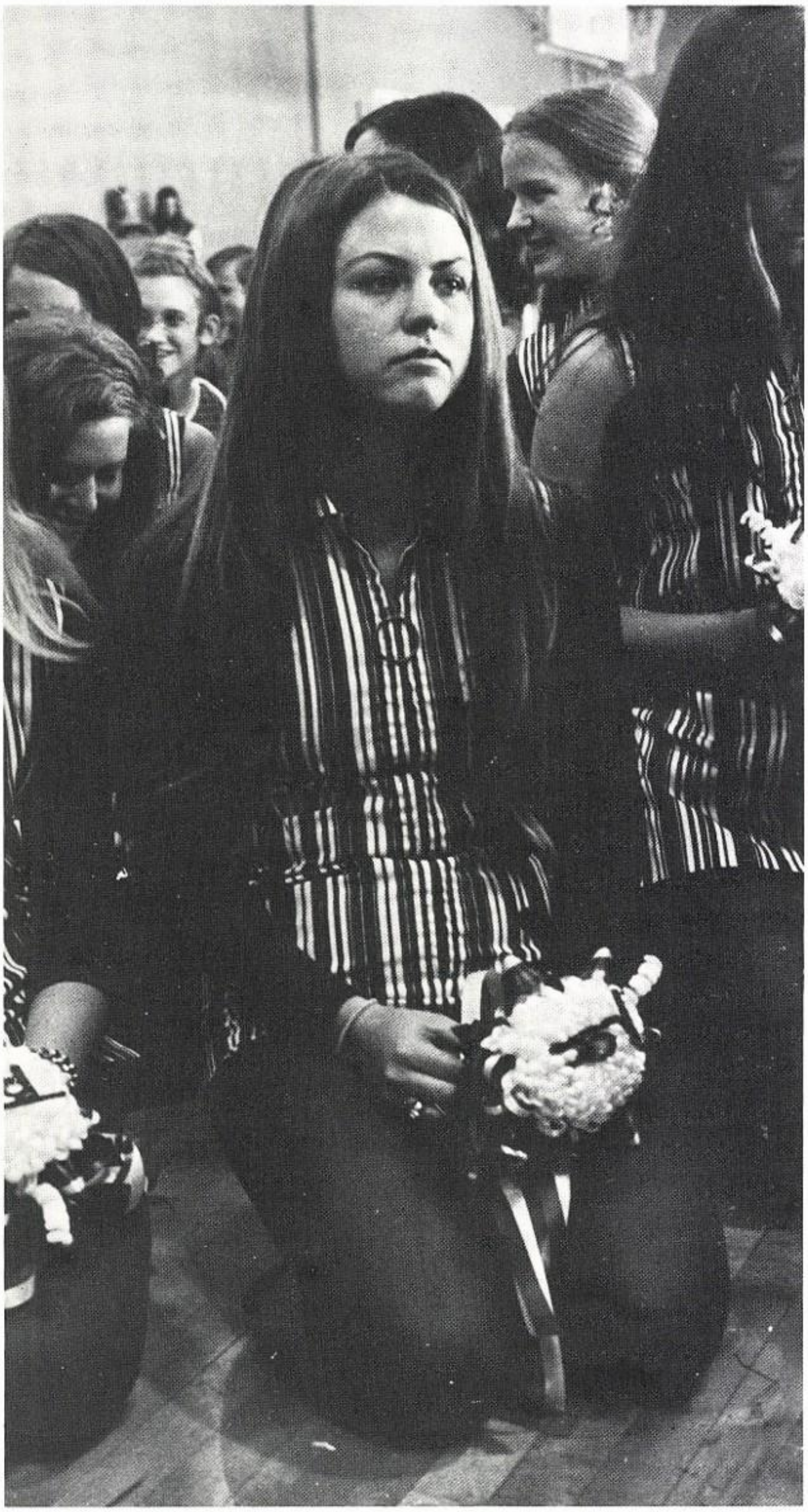

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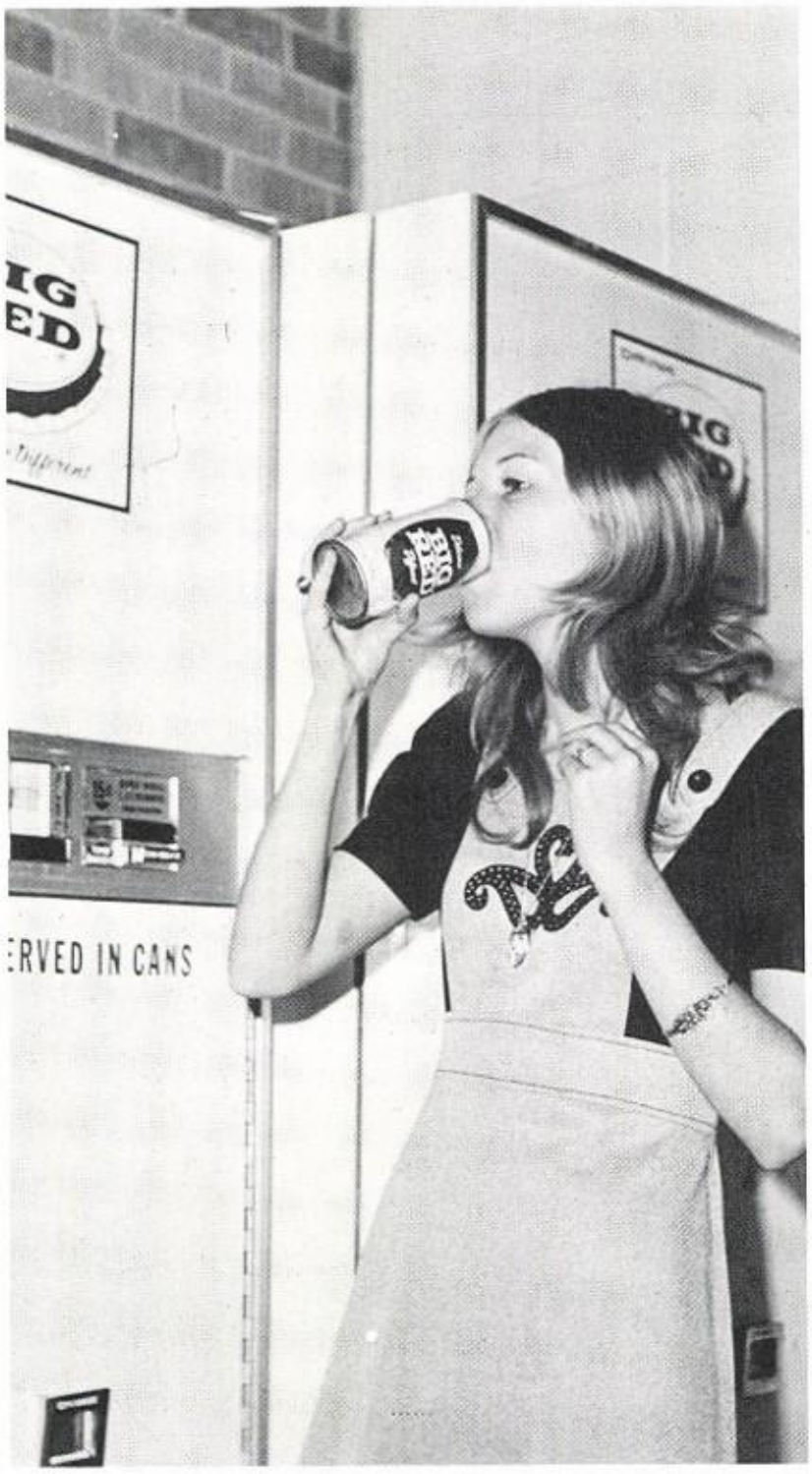

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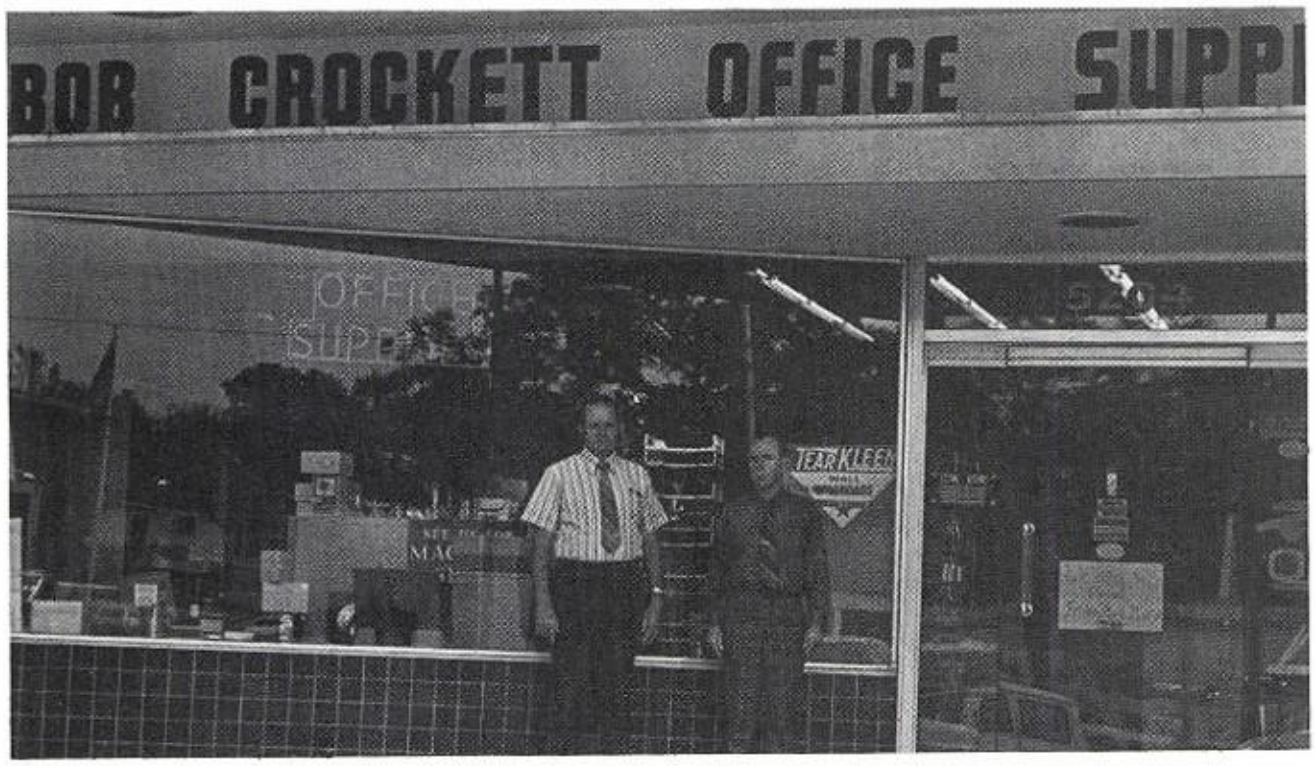

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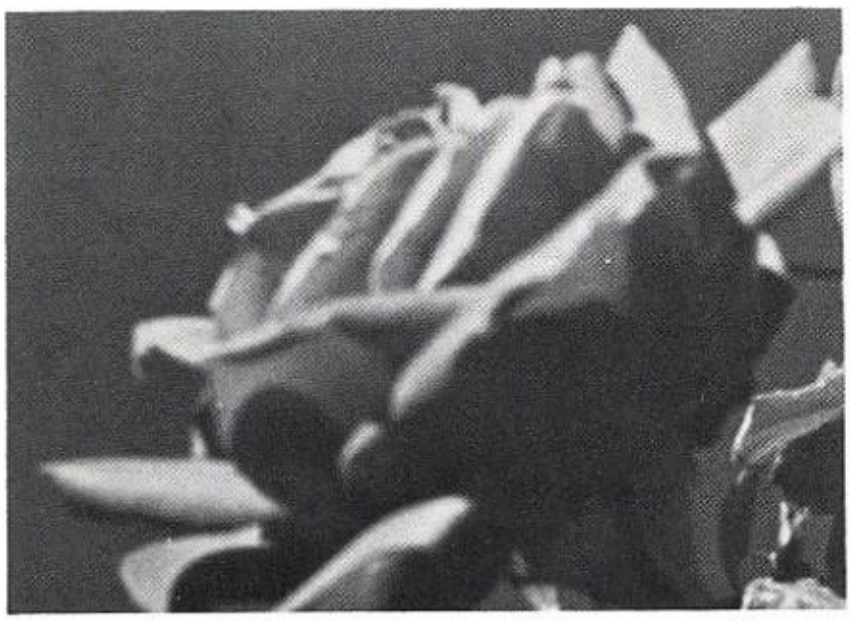

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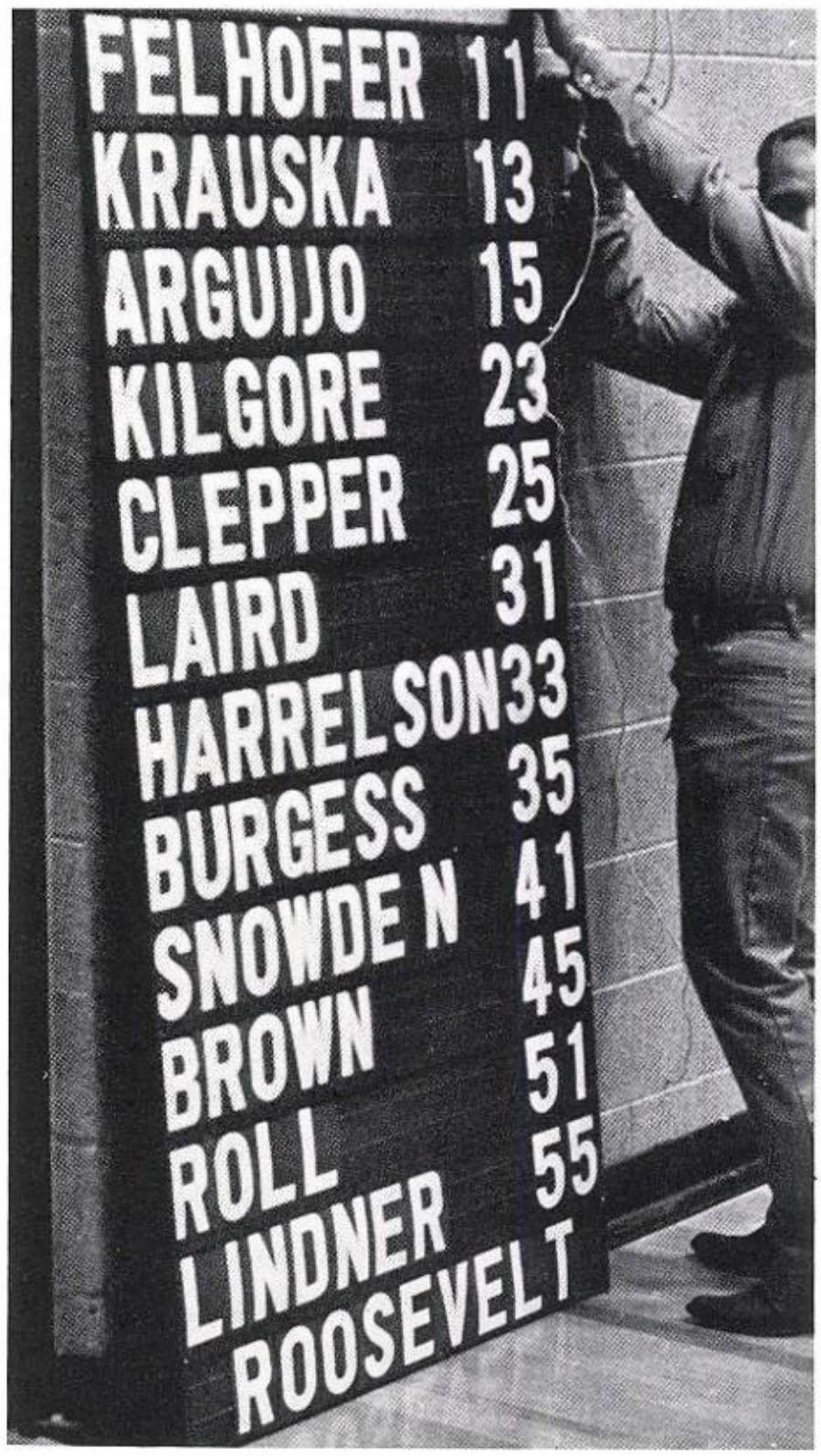

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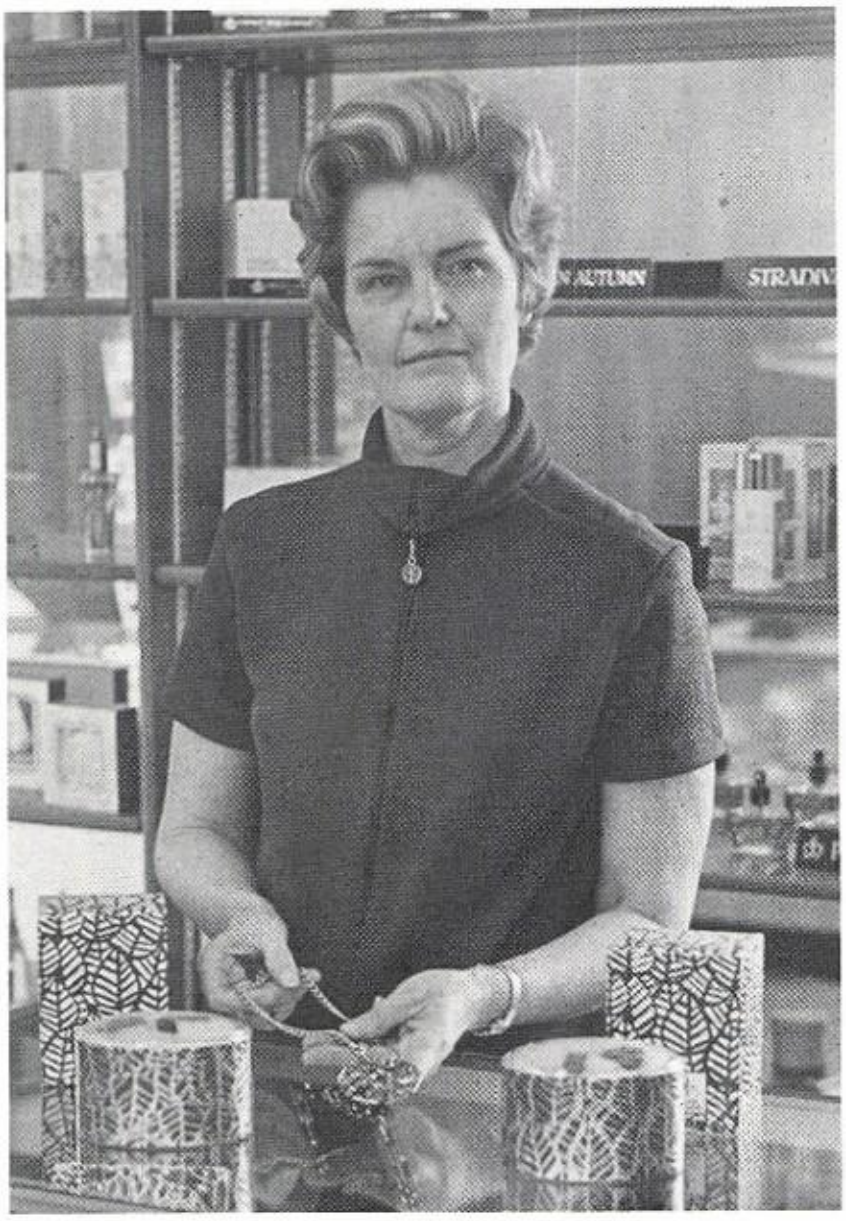

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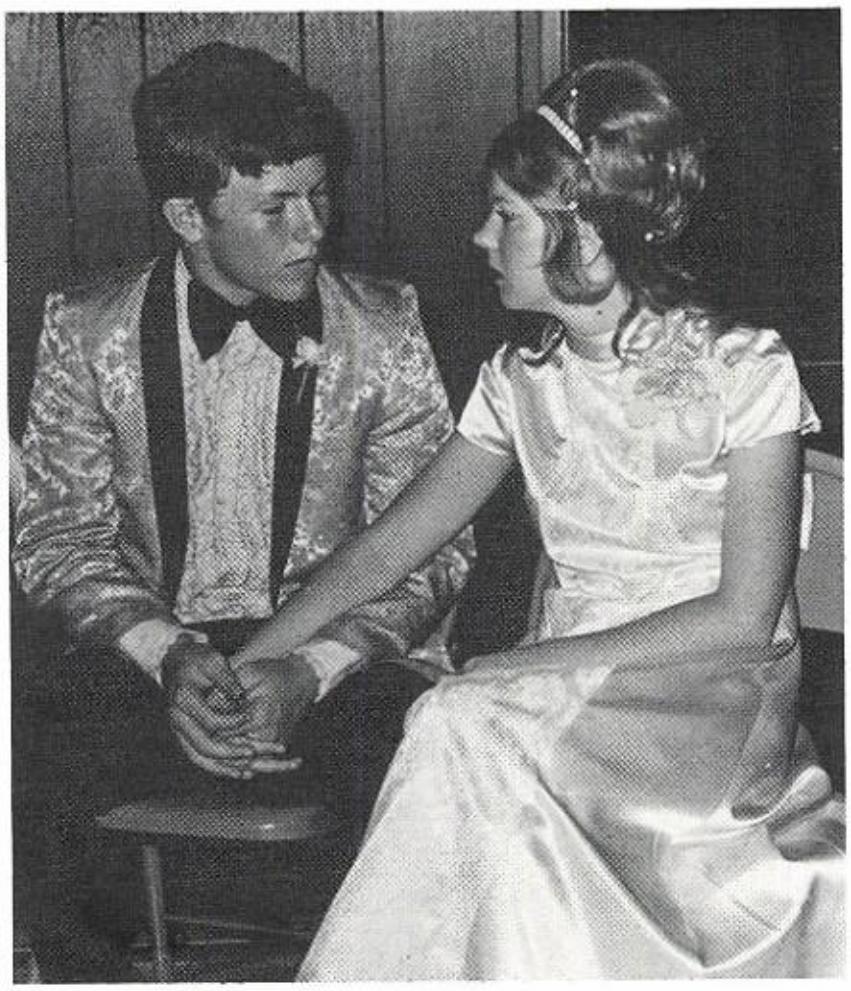

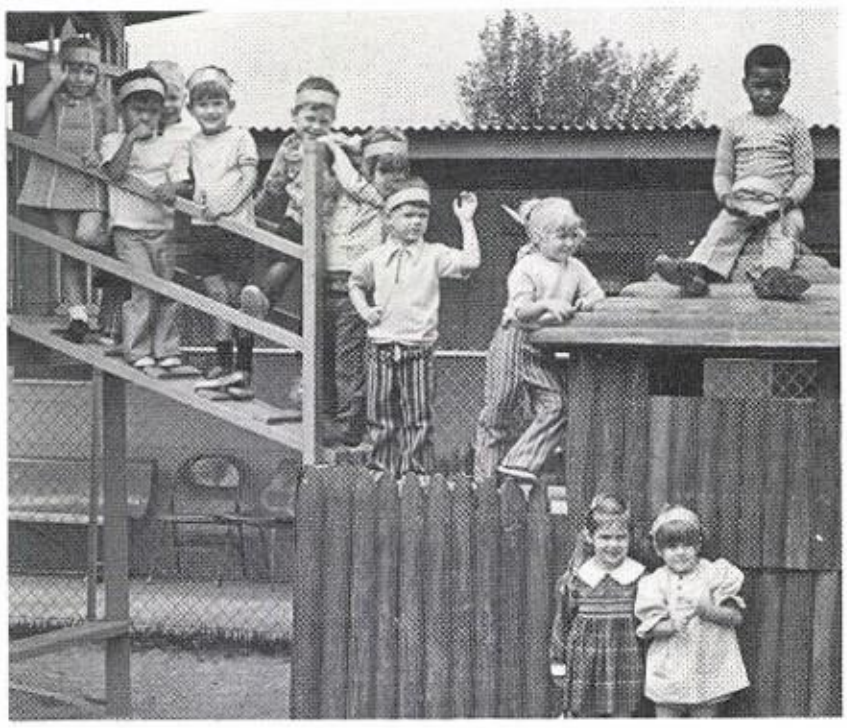

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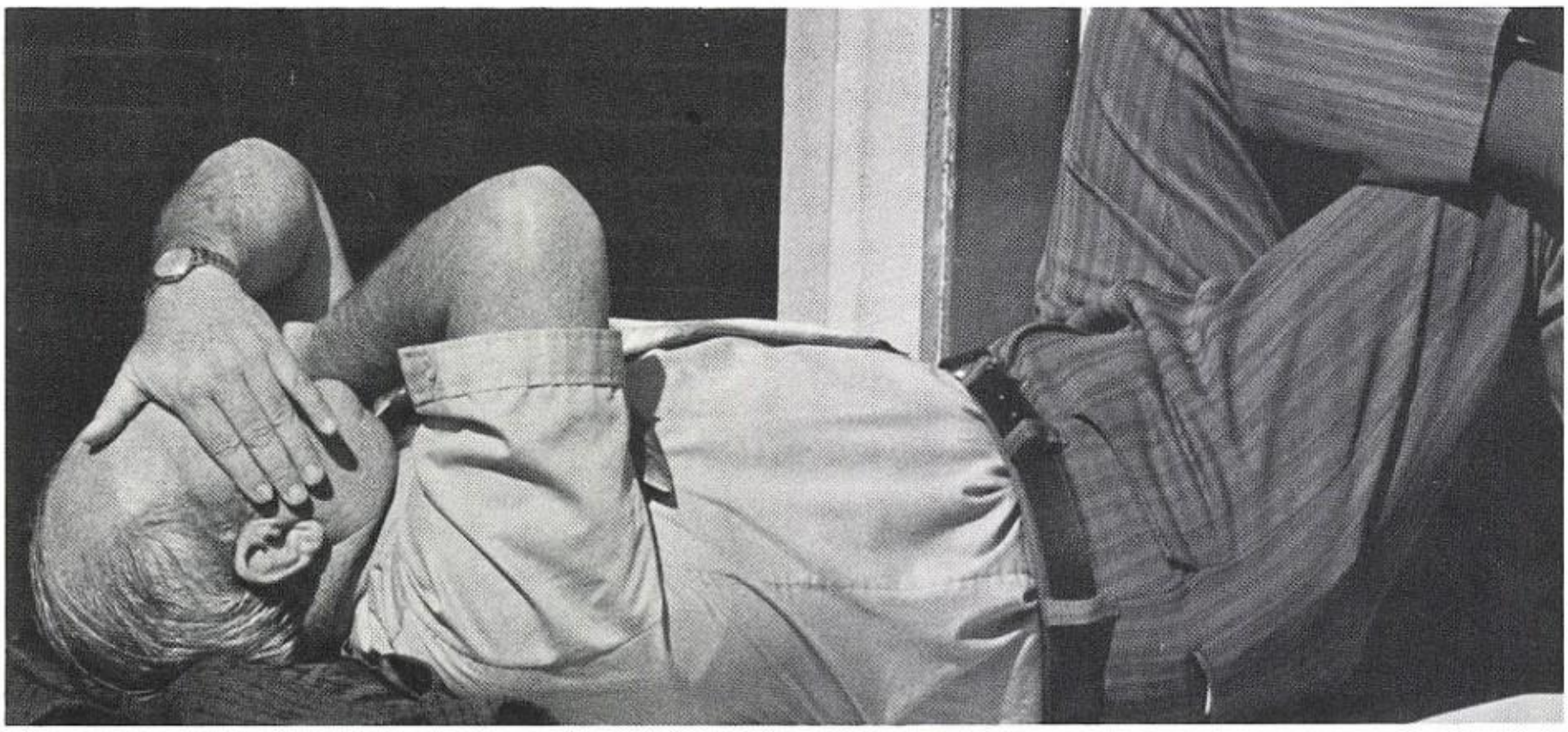

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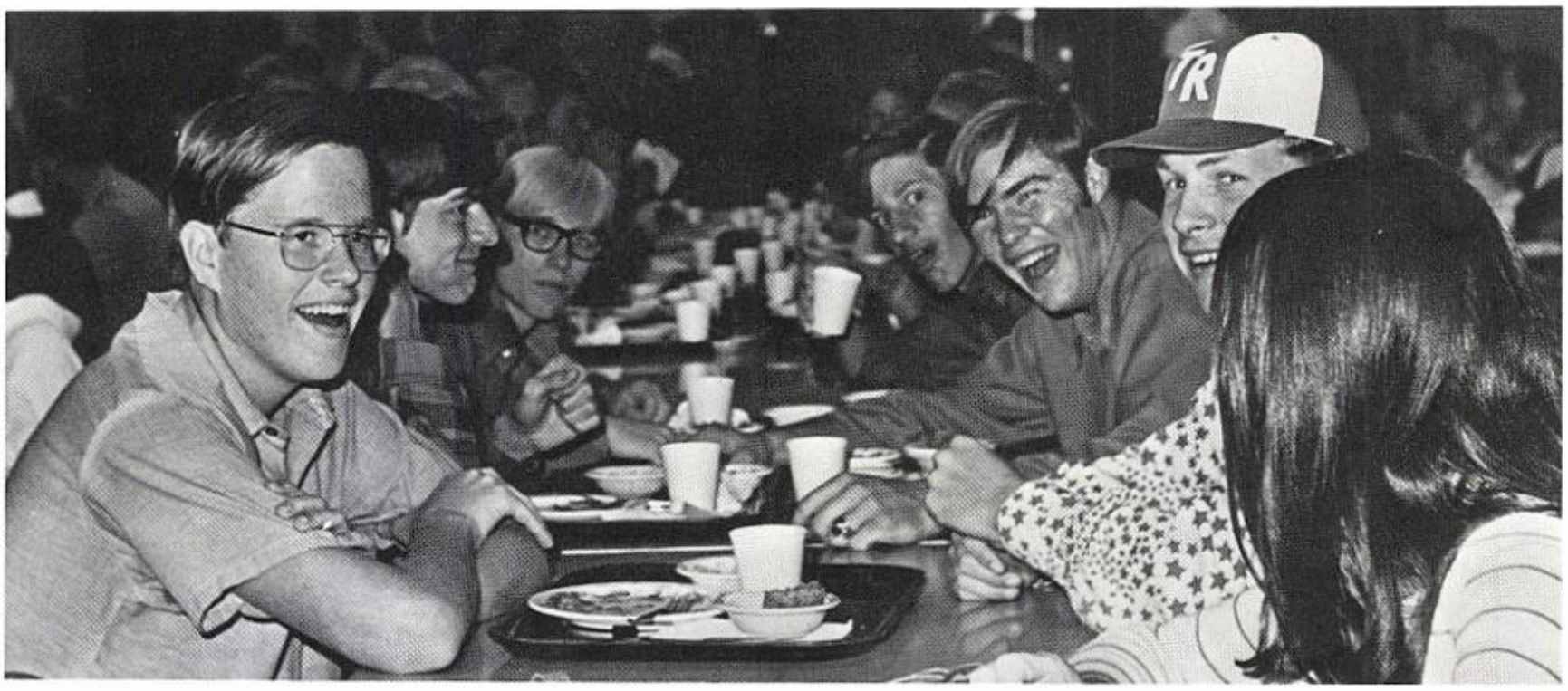

As a new day dawns, a new challenge arises with memories of past ones fading into dust.

A valedictorian speech was written for 1909; in 1972 the same applies. It expresses our feelings for the challenge of this year and years to come.

"Through all the past school years, our little fleet has been riding in the harbor, but now the anchors are weighed and slowly we drop together down the tide. These clustering sails will be scattered into fading specks, each its own horizon straining or drifting toward its goal. Each must take his path home alone, push on his own journey, and meet his new challenge. Some of the paths lead at once into the thick forest, and some familiar faces will be seen no more. Others may be near together for a while, and we can call to each other and renew old memories, but the voices will grow fainter and become silent one by one.

We stand with sublime connection with the past and the future. Although the one can never be recalled and the other is as yet unknown, we hold the former by history and the latter we possess because of anticipation and hope.

To some of us the knowledge obtained here may be our only capital in starting upon real life and whatever of wealth or honor we may hereafter win, we shall be largely indebted to our school for the means of success."

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